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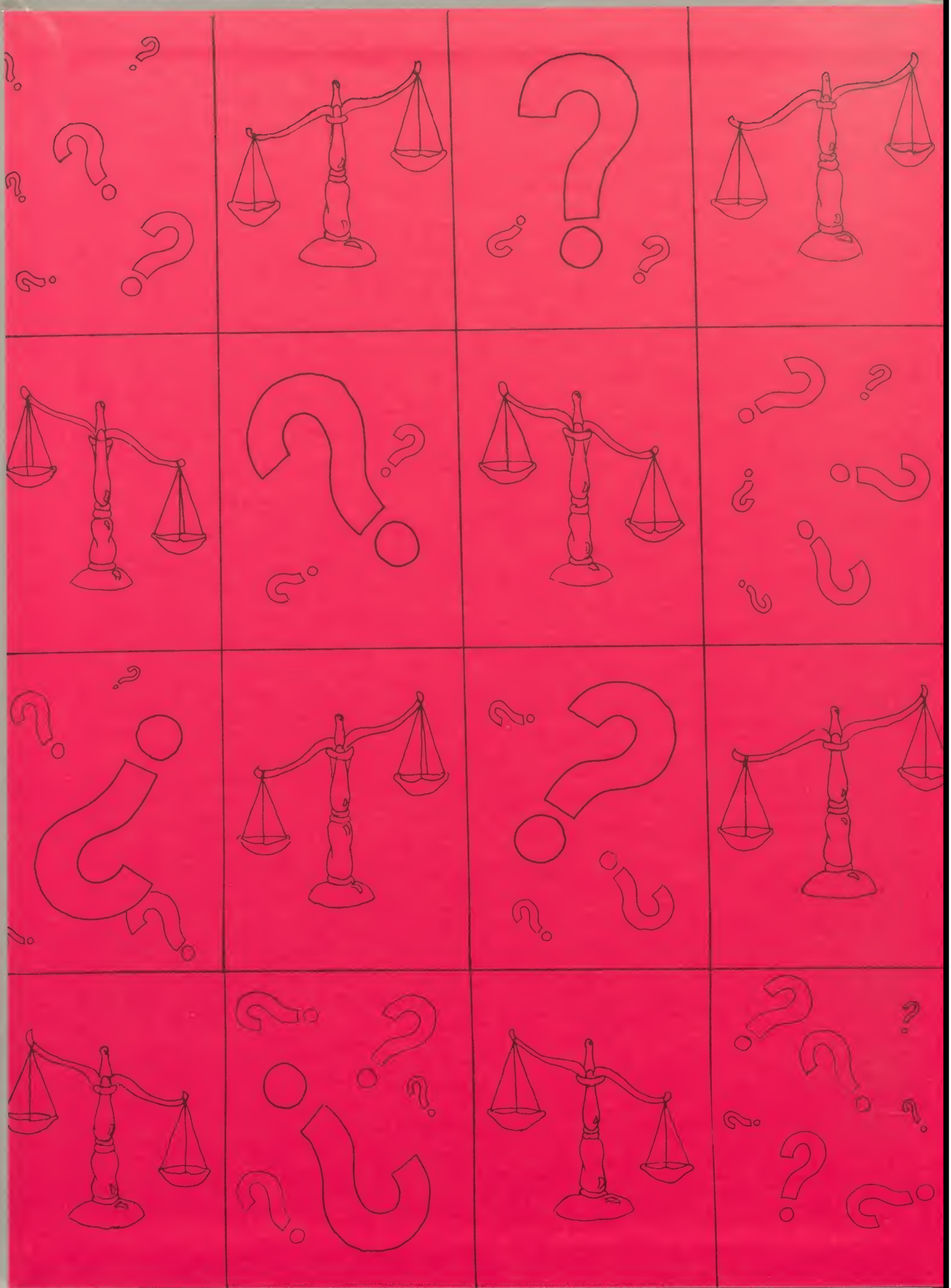

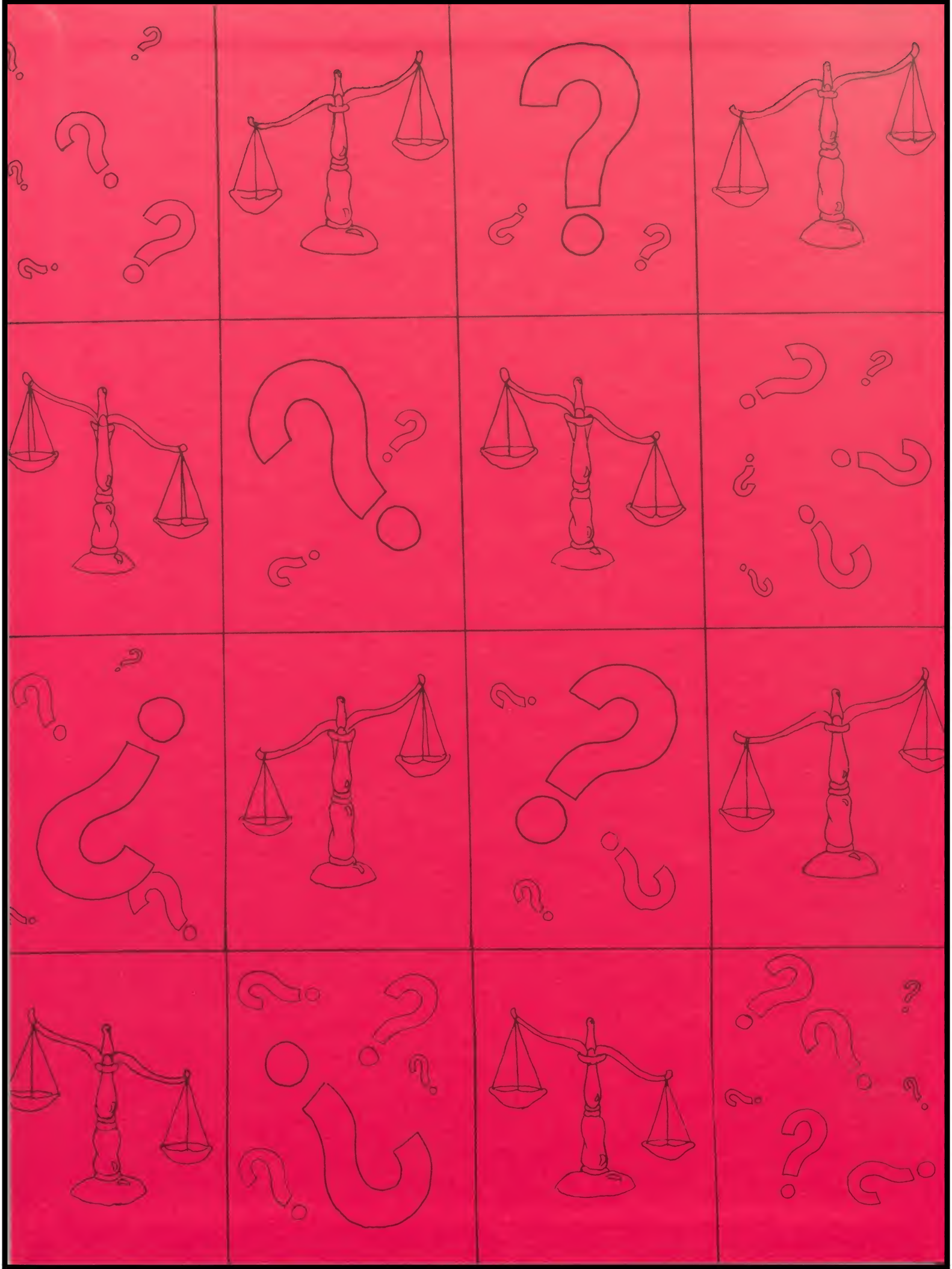

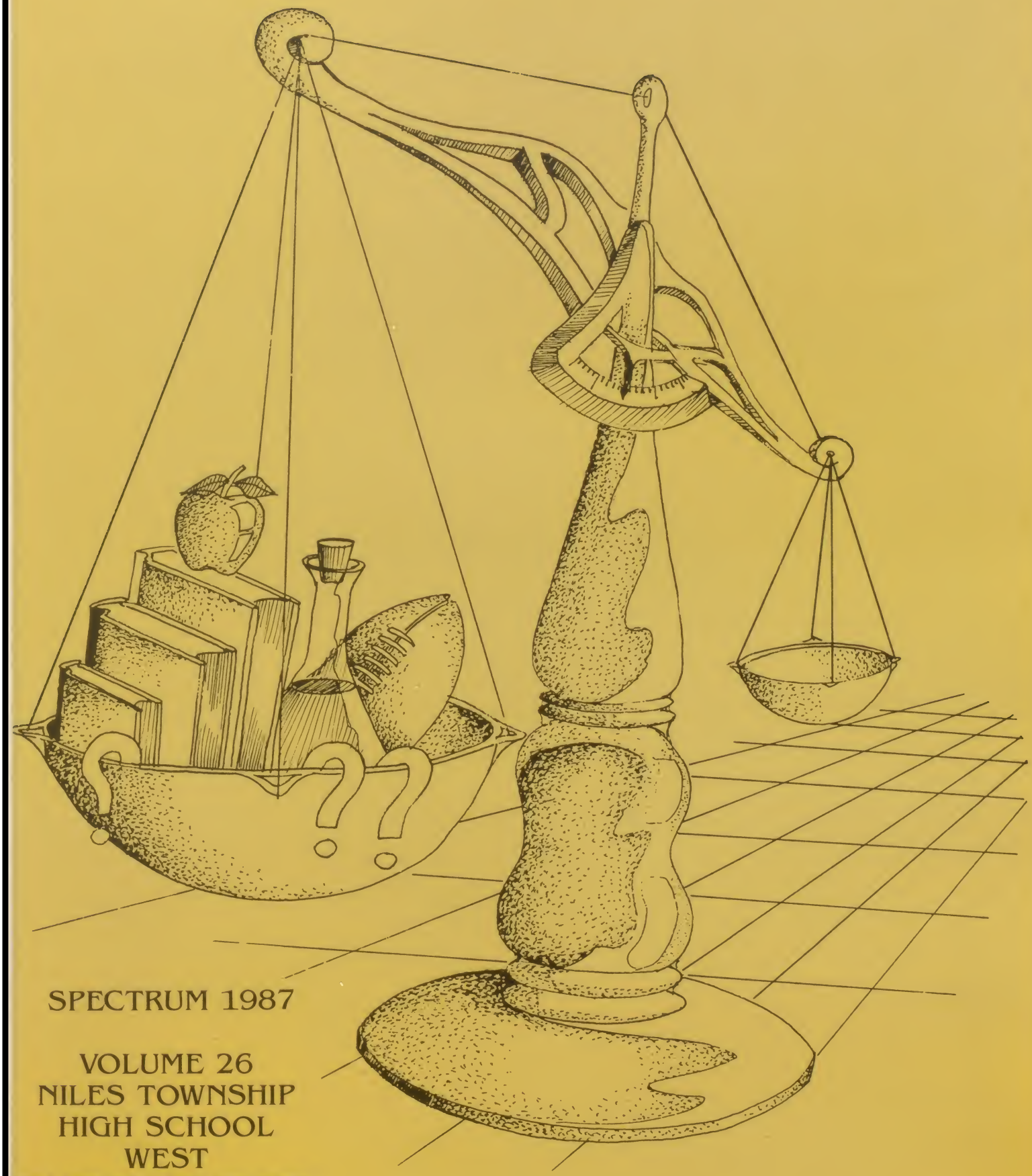

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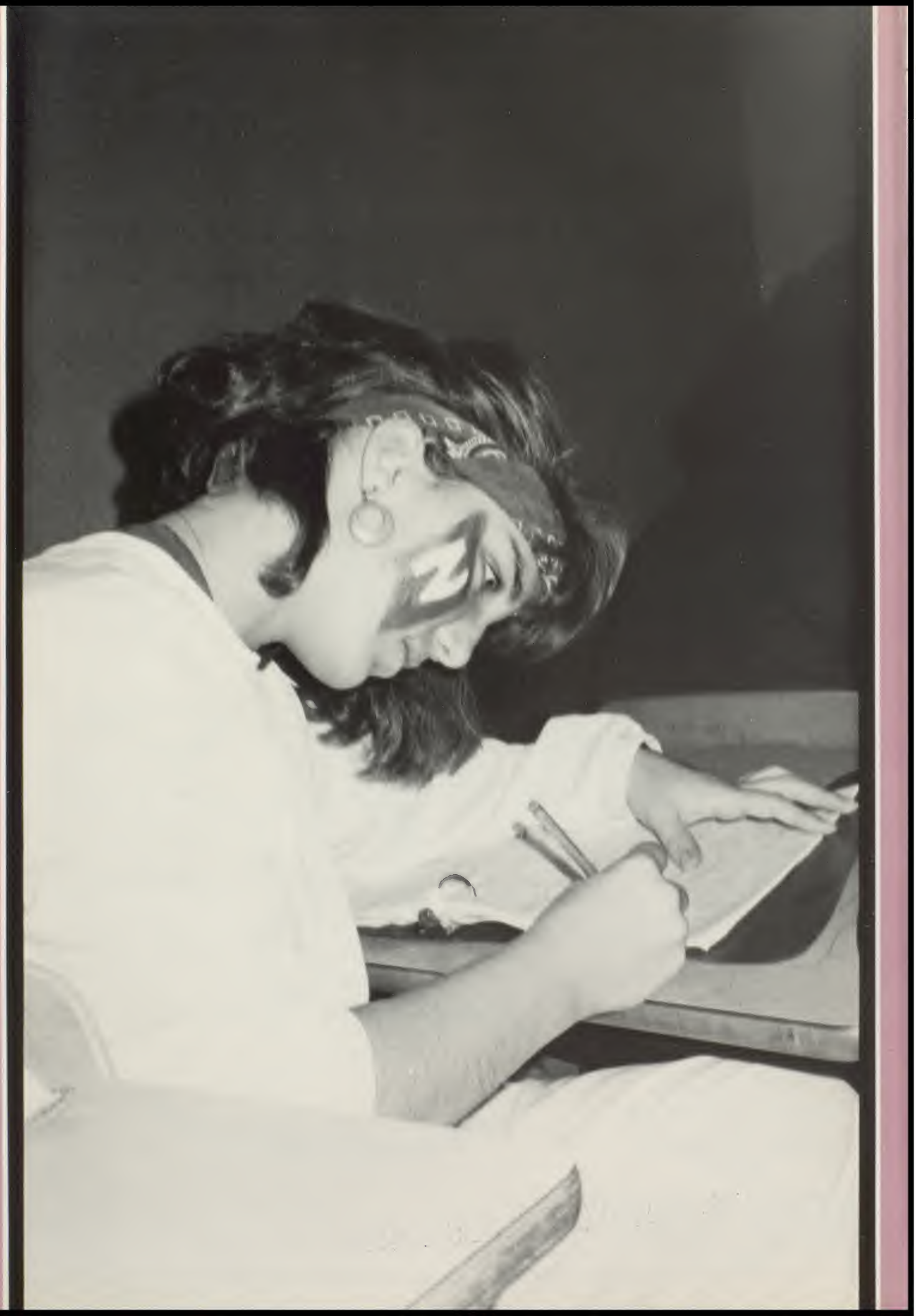

Spirit and scholastics are a common combination at West. Sophomore Jamie Weisman is a good example of this fine pairing of qualities.

As the bell rings, students crowd the halls in the mad rush to get to class on time. The first day of school is one which is long anticipated, but perhaps even dreaded.

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Junior Kelly Cordes shows her fancy footwork for her gym teacher. The thrill of the ball hitting the racket is only one of the satisfying components achieved in P.E.

Bowling with coconuts was but one of the many colorful events of Homecoming Week. Many West students proved to be eager participants and spectators.

Senior Midnight Rider Nancy Mugerdichian puts the final touches on a poster to cheer on the football players. After a vigorous workout in gym, junior Stephanie Callas crashes out in chemistry. There's only so much you can do in one day, Steph! Juniors Claudia Ridley and Brad Kave look over some pictures from the weekend.

With a See's sucker in one hand and an Esprit bag in the other, Senior Ellen Epstein makes herself right at home.

One of the great achievements for sophomores is learning how to drive. Practicing on the range gives students a chance to prepare for problems they may encounter.

Senior Rachel Oliker momentarily looks up from her endless homework. With her 5 AP classes, Rachel complains, "Everyone always told me senior year would be easy!"

Junior Mike Gershbein displays his "style" and "technique" in obtaining a can of pop. It often gets frustrating buying a Pepsi as the machine seems to mysteriously eat change.

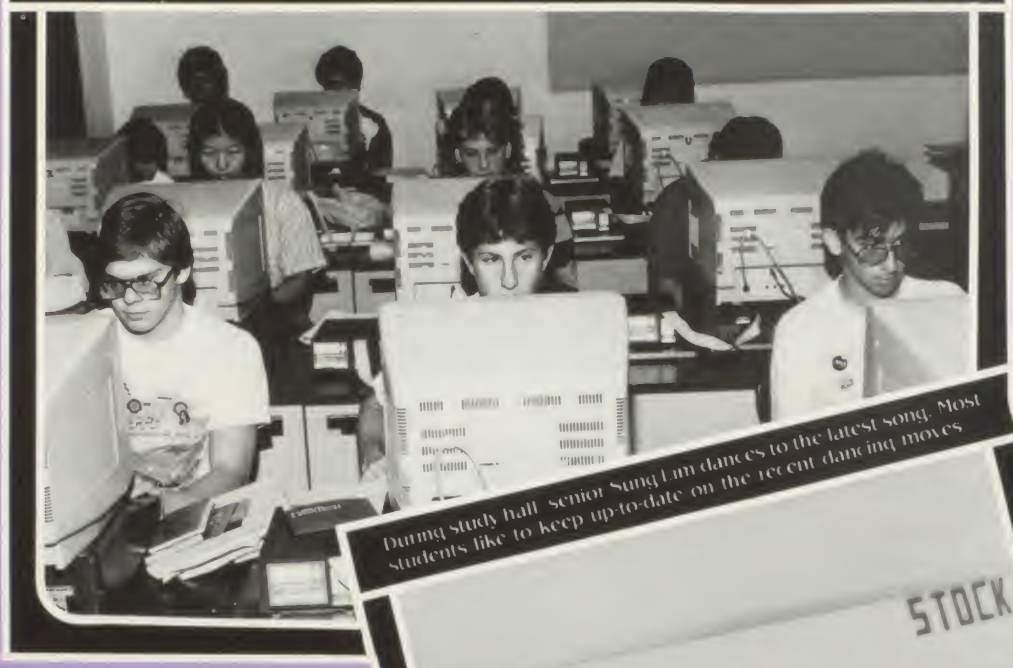
Maintaining a delicate balance

Though days seem gone in moments time
And worth no more than nickels, dimes,
Each day in someone's high school years
Breeds memories of fun and cheer.
A question confronts them every day,
From third of September to end of May.
The answers to these questions lie
Among the students at NiWeHi.
Their creativity, involvement, spirit,
Mold a day that bursts, you'll hear it.
Imagination, at art displays,
And also shown in all school plays,
Nilesgoers mix at dances,
Play sports, join clubs at free chances.
Before start of day to end of school,
They get pepped-up for the Indian duel.
Students join clubs and choose courses to their talents;
For work and enjoyment, their time to well balance.
Academics and extra-curriculars
Form a schedule full of particulars.
Our life is a scale of time that we balance;
We find on it questions and many a challenge.
Decisions we make will turn out for the best;
The dreams that will flourish begin here at West.

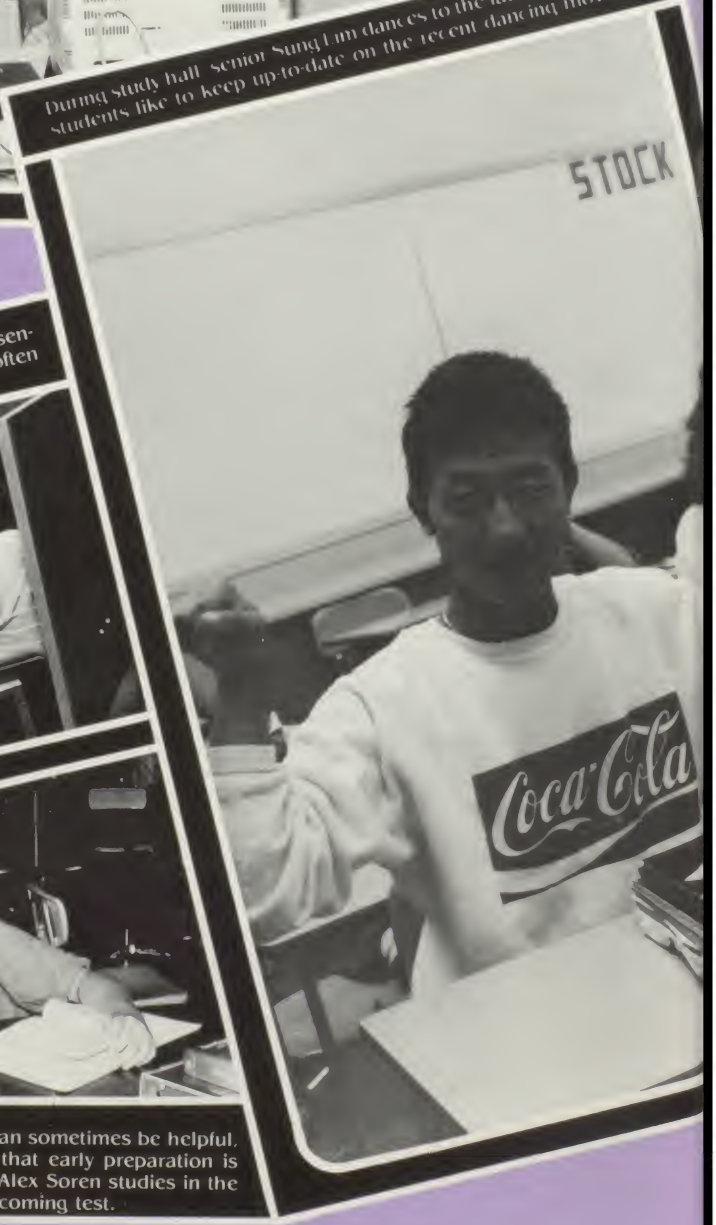
Niki Antonakos

Senior pom-pon girls Michelle Hogg and HeeJai Kwon rush back to practice after going home to pick up the music for their routine. Senior Jules Roman's car clearly exhibits today's new types of modern art. Here is a fine example of a car equipped with everything but the kitchen sink. Keeping cool in the shade a group of juniors unwind after school. The fresh air feels good after being in school for hours.

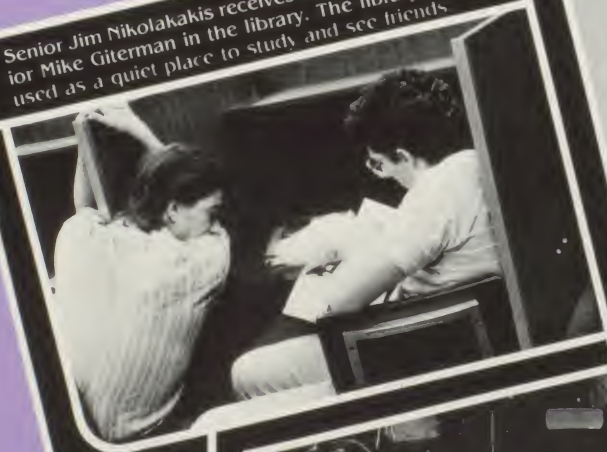
With the large emphasis on computers, students are taking classes which will aid them in their possible careers. In addition to the many computers that the school owned, it obtained 45 more for this school year.



During study hall, senior Sung Lim dances to the latest song. Most students like to keep up-to-date on the recent dancing moves.



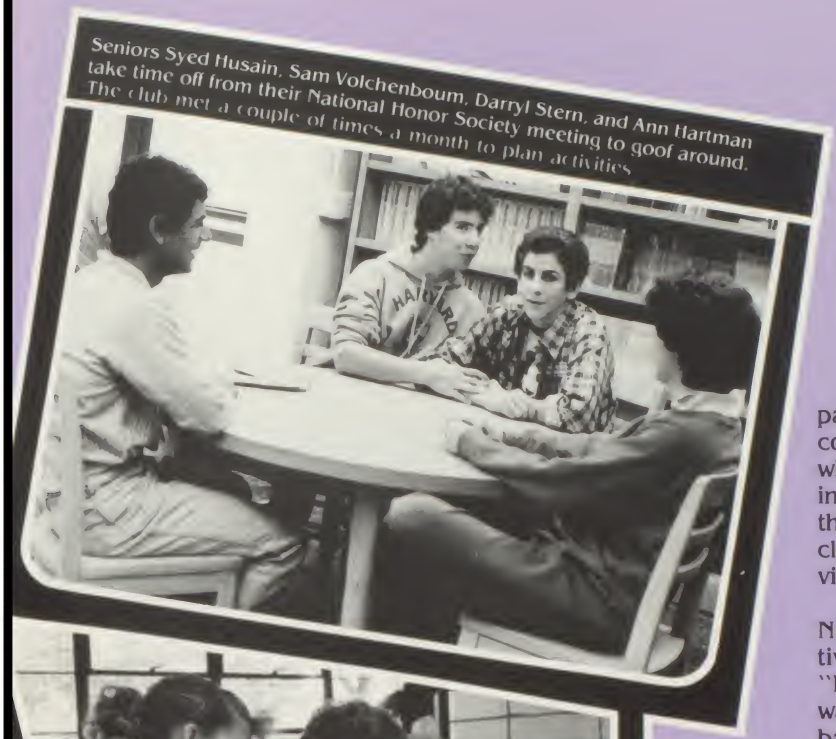
Senior Jim Nikolakakis receives help from fellow senior Mike Giterman in the library. The library is often used as a quiet place to study and see friends.



Last minute cramming can sometimes be helpful, but most students find that early preparation is generally better. Junior Alex Soren studies in the Oakton Lobby for an upcoming test.

The privilege and convenience of driving to school is enjoyed by many upperclassmen. Seniors Depak Sathy and Chris Kil walk to their cars after a hectic day.

Academic fare goes beyond classroom



Seniors Syed Husain, Sam Volchenboum, Darryl Stern, and Ann Hartman take time off from their National Honor Society meeting to goof around. The club met a couple of times a month to plan activities.

For the average student, academics form the major part of the day at school. Considering that academic courses, with few exceptions, are the only classes which are required, this is quite reasonable. According to junior Aaron Joffe, "Really, little else exists that's worth my consideration other than the core classes. Anyhow, the school was established to provide general liberal arts and sciences education."

Within this realm, though, there are many options. Numerous levels of difficulty exist within each respective subject, and four different languages are offered. "For example," said Junior Tom Mazarakis, "If I wanted to, I could easily take A.P. chemistry and basic French, if I were extremely proficient in chemistry and poor in French."

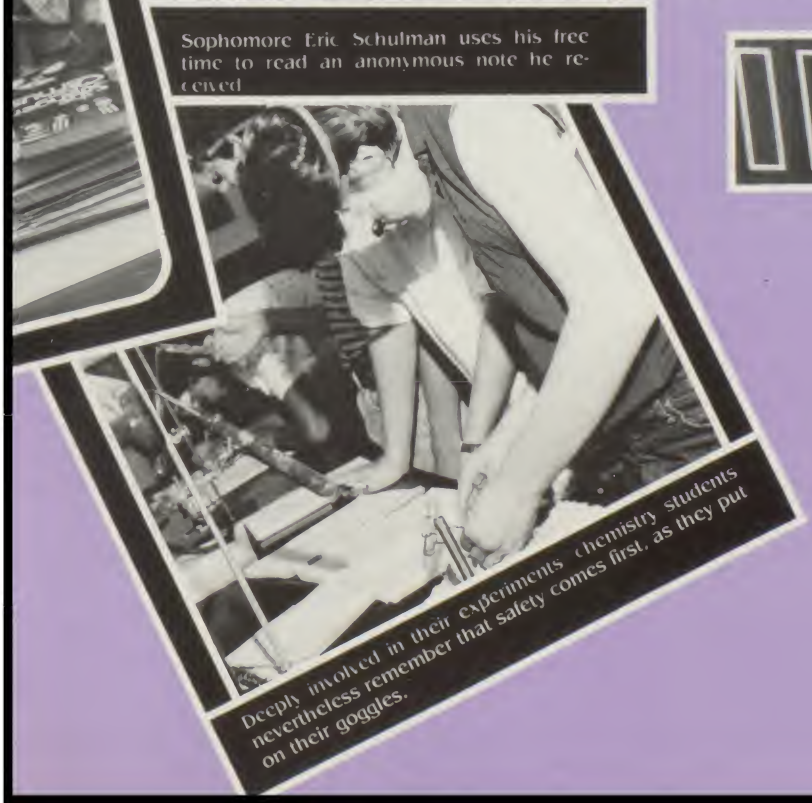
In addition to the usual academic fare, students may augment their learning in certain clubs. Clubs such as Debate, Seminars for Scholars, and Current Events are fine examples of activities which add to class experience. Tutors' Club may also be put in this category since it helps the struggling student and refines the successful student's skills.

The resources of the school also provide opportunities for a wider range of experiences, as well as general help with academic studies. The respective resource centers, computer rooms, library, and library annex, all offer opportunities for learning to the interested student.

Of course, the teachers should not be left out of this web of education. Their efforts are an integral part of the students' learning. It is then, the teachers, the scholarly clubs, and the numerous resources of the school which together form the overall academic experience of the high school student.

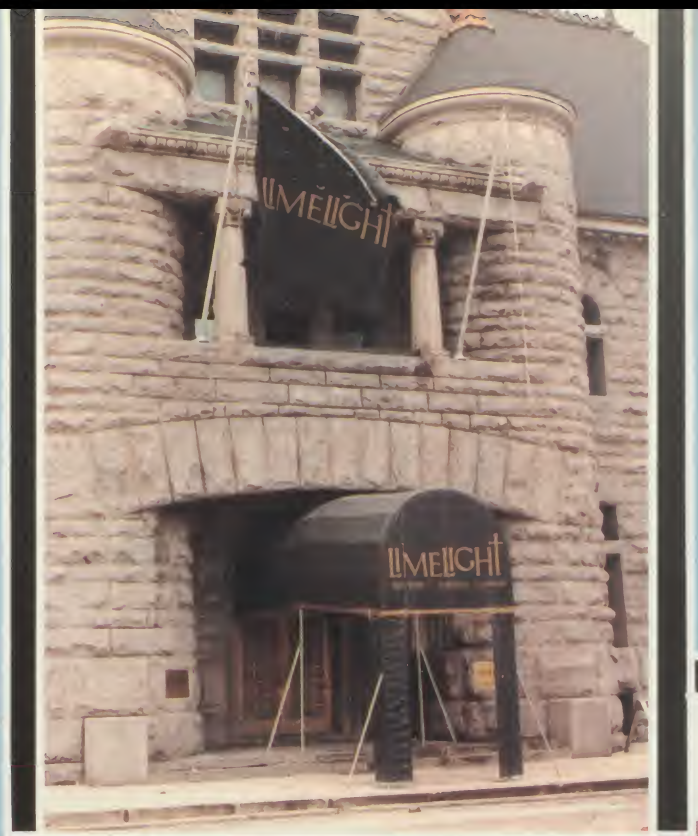
Tom Dallianis

Sophomore Eric Schulman uses his free time to read an anonymous note he received.



Deeply involved in their experiments, chemistry students nevertheless remember that safety comes first, as they put on their goggles.

Sunglasses on, senior Bonnie Kaiser is ready to take off after her last class on Friday. Seniors J.J. McCulloh and Sharon Lapp roar with laughter as they plan their weekend. Daydreaming about what she's going to do when the day is over, senior Jenny Araboglou calmly waits on the desk for the bell to ring.



The Limelight, one of Chicago's new hot spots, looks deserted during the day. However, as evening rolls around, it starts rocking with music, people, and fun.

The "new 50's" McDonald's is an unusual sight in the middle of Chicago, but it's fun to go there, imagining you're back in time.

People going places

High school students do not like to stay home on weekends. That's a fact. They get an urge around 5:00 Friday night to do something or be someplace which has no relation to school. What do they do? Well, let's see.

A popular place to go is Ed Debevic's, a fifties-type restaurant where a lot of people go to eat or just hang out. Down the street is the Hard Rock Café. Hard Rock is a restaurant that not only has good food, but also rock and roll memorabilia. It is a good place to go to eat or just so they can say they've been there.

Ball games: whether the Chicago Bears, Cubs, White Sox, or Bulls, there is usually a game someplace. Friends go together, sit in the bleachers, and cheer their team on.

This was also one of the biggest years for concerts. Genesis, Van Halen, David Lee Roth, and even the Monkees all had sold out shows. Students showed them off the following Monday by wearing the T-shirt that they bought.

Finally, there were the basic movies and parties. People flocked to the theaters with their dates, to see such flicks as "Reform School Girls", and "Eat and Run." Then they would go to their prospective parties. Senior Steve Reitman states, "I always make it a point to go out every weekend because it takes my mind off school."

Eric Litt

Ed Debevic's, an authentic 1950's restaurant has surpassed even Jack's in attracting Niles West students.

Close to Ed Debevic's is yet another new night scene, the Hard Rock Café. It finally arrived in Chicago, after getting its start in London and Los Angeles.

Wandering the enchanted cafeteria, senior Tracy Doetsch and sophomore Chris Feldman look for fellow creatures on Halloween. Halloween provides fun and freaks for all who dare step into the wild world of witches and warlocks. Junior George Langis disguises himself under a purple wig. Many students take advantage of October 31 to transform themselves into who they would most like to be. Ready for a Wild Halloween night, senior Elaine Barrington dresses up as Ted Nugent.

With interlocked arms, seniors Jill Hedrich and Amy Cozza "discreetly" try to sneak a drink of Pepsi. Though it is not allowed, many students snack in their classes.

Seniors Vanessa Johnson, Chris Ross, and Kathy Cote block their goal from opposing scooter ball players. Scooter ball is a great way to get physically fit.

Seniors Susanne Davis and Lisa Baum take a last glance at the chapter before entering class.

Senior James Van Osdol shows his never-ending school spirit by dressing up on "Tourist Day" during Homecoming Week.

Before driving off after school on a Friday, many Indians make casual weekend plans.

What's hot and what's not

What s Hot	*What's Not*
Yellow car signs	Bumper stickers
Dove bars	Chipwich
Scooters	Bicycles
Ankle mocassins	Clogs
Banana clips	Butterfly hair clips
Compact disc players	8-tracks
Reeboks	Nikes
Phil Collins	Shawn Cassidy
The Cosby Show	The Love Boat
Swatch watches	Digital watches
Aviator jackets	Miami Vice jackets
Jam shorts	Silk running shorts
Metallic	Flourescent
Ed Debevic's	Jack s
Cheddar fries	Onion rings
The cafeteria	The Oaklon lobby
Saturday nights	Monday mornings
Seniors	Everyone else

Devra Resnick

By the smile on her face it s certain sophomore Linda Sax doesn't mind the messy hands it takes to create a work of art from clay.

Senior Eileen Krehely climbs into the back seat of senior Andy Rudin s car. Carpooling is both economical and social-two things a senior can appreciate.

Just back from Paris, senior Scott Mandl displays the beret and wayfarers of "gay Paree." Many students take trips to foreign countries. Junior Arthur Tiersky and the "Pied Piper" cast put on a brilliant performance of the classic fairy tale. The many hours of rehearsal finally paid off.

With an invitation to "go Hawaiian," sophomores Donna Wezio and Melissa Ohlson enjoy the Homecoming Bulldog Roast and Luau. In a triumphant march, indicative of their royal status, Homecoming king and queen, Fred Pyter and Tami Moss, display their regal selves to all in attendance. Those Midnight Riders will stop at nothing! Here, parading around in a dump truck, they spread that Indian spirit.

Senior Lauri Margolin and junior Greg Rudin give a friendly wave to their many fans.

Our Homecoming king, Fred Pyter, and queen, Tami Moss, share a special moment.

Making an otherwise dreary day happy, loyal Indians fill the streets of Skokie.

The red Lamborghini, bearing the license plate "INDIANS", comes crashing through the wall of the cafeteria. This bright new mural made the cafe a more pleasant place.

The Varsity Cheerleaders psyche up the football team before the "Main Event". This positive attitude and spirit helped the Indians bring home a long-awaited victory.

A salute to spirit

Art teacher Gary Davis and some of his best students decorate the center of gridiron at Basrak Field before the Homecoming game. This is a yearly tradition and it is always done with creativity, spirit, and style.

Spirit was in the air all week. The cafeteria was decorated in the traditional red and white with the senior football players' names painted across the windows, compliments of the senior Midnight Riders. On Monday, the first day of spirit week, as everyone walked into school, they were handed a 6-day pass by a Student Union member clad in a tourist look. The second day, many people were walking around looking like someone who just walked off of Gilligan's Island wearing jungle safari attire. The next day, Wednesday, students showed their spirit by wearing green for freshmen, yellow for sophomores, white for juniors and red for seniors, at the in-school pep assembly, which was rowdy and full of spirit. Thursday everyone dressed as their favorite Disney character. There were Donald Ducks, Goofys, and Mickeys parading around the school. Most people just dressed in their old Mickey Mouse shirts and donned Mickey ears on their heads to top off the outfit. Friday was red and white day, which carried on into the night at the twilight pep assembly. Bursting with spirit, the record crowd conquered the rain and cold to watch King Fred Pyter and Queen Tami Moss be crowned. After the assembly, many students showed their dancing skills at the Luau, hosted by Student Union and Freshman Cabinet. The bad weather continued on through the weekend, but through it all, the fans watched the Indians grind the Bulldogs into Goofy chow and beat Waukegan 7-6. The festivities continued through the evening with Cinderella's Ball, attended and enjoyed by all age groups.

Julie Hartman

The bad weather couldn't stop these spirited fans from watching the Indians turn the Bulldogs into Goofy Chow, with a score of 7-6.

Senior Julie Hartman and Junior Ken Munic rejoice in each other's arms at Homecoming. This cute couple was only one of 260 in attendance. Senior Ted Xentaras escorts freshman Gloria Catanese to Cinderella's Ball. The ball proved to be an enchanting evening for all the couples. Entranced with the euphoria that only the Niles West Homecoming dance could produce, senior Patty Boundroukas and her date are "all smiles" for the camera.

The Pom-Pon squad is all smiles as they complete another outstanding routine. Despite the mud and rain, they did their best to make the Homecoming game a memorable one.

Whatever it is, it's at West

From pep assembly to prom, students' calendars were packed with memorable and inspiring events. College night provided an opportunity for students to balance out their thoughts and questions pertaining to which college they should attend. During Homecoming Week, a six day pass transformed Niles West into Walt Disney World, filled with famous Disney characters of all kinds. As the week progressed, students waited in suspense to find out who their Homecoming King and Queen would be. The week of excitement came to a close with Cinderella's Ball, after a game against Waukegan East. The year continued with many other exhilarating activities, from school plays to Turnabout, finally ending with the Junior-Senior prom. "Special events help to relieve the tension of everyday school life," stated senior Johanna Pelos. Balancing their time between school work and these events, the students enjoyed a fun-filled and productive year.

HAPPENINGS

College night is a good time for students to find out about many aspects of college life. An interested student puts his glasses on to make sure that he can get a good view of the sights on the campus at Earlham.

Relaxed and ready for the show are sophomores Rachel Posner, Ali Kwon, and Jeannie Choi. These girls can't help but giggle as they realize they are very early.

Junior Lisa Lasowski heads home after a long, difficult rehearsal for "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." As thespians quickly find out, the road to stardom is not easy.

An elegant scene

Labeled "Once in a Lifetime" by last year's Junior Class Cabinet, Prom '86 proved to be a most cherished evening for almost all in attendance. It was held at the lavish Knickerbocker Hotel in Downtown Chicago on May 23, 1986, at 7:30 p.m.

Last year's seniors comprised the majority of students in attendance, with a large number of juniors and some underclassmen completing the guest list. Coronation was at 9:15, and Prom King and Queen were revealed to be seniors Kurt Kiernicki and Debbie Shugall.

Junior Class Secretary Hollie Sobel stated, "A lot of hard work went into the planning of Prom, but it all paid off in the long run, as it was absolutely marvelous." Craig Keer, member of the Class of '87, perhaps summed it up best when he said, "The room was spinning with excitement 3. what happened that night can never be repeated. It was magic."

James VanOsdol

The dance floor is filled as couples slowly sway to the music. Love songs were a big hit at Prom '86.

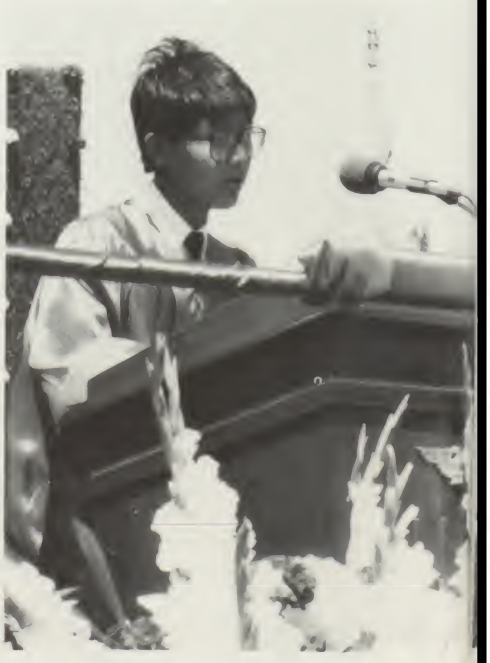
Cindi Moss and Todd Sucherman gaze into each others eyes as they dance. For many couples, Prom '86 was a night of magic that they will never forget.

Couples take a break from dancing and get something to eat. Although dinner was not served, appetizers and drinks were available.

Mitch Ratnow and Jacquelin Rosencwaj get down and boogie. Prom '86 was a music-filled night of excitement, where couples let loose and enjoyed the evening.

Nominees for Prom King and Queen stand before their peers. Kurt Kiernicki and Debbie Shugall were crowned the winners.

Several speeches were given throughout the ceremony before the diplomas were awarded. The graduates sit attentivly as Mark Poulakidas gives his opening speech.



Valedictorian Jerry Kang gives an inspiring speech on the accomplishments of the graduates. His was one of the several speeches given during the ceremony.

A for achievement

The class of 1986 had their fun in the sun on Sunday June eighth, as they bid the school a last farewell. The students tried to maintain their composure but the hot June sun and the excitement in the air created a bubbly stir throughout the soon-to-be graduates.

The ceremony was held outside on the Basrak Field due to excellent conditions in the weather. Beach balls went flying and "the wave" was attempted. Despite the occassional bursts in spirit, the graduation ceremony was an overall success. The band played triumphantly, "The Greatest Love of All" was sung by the choral group, Expressions, inspiring speeches were made and, of course, diplomas were awarded. Coming in four years earlier as naive, young freshmen, the class of 1986 left as proud and enthusiastic adults.

Jill Hedrich

Smiling, Donna Erickson receives her diploma from Dr. Stein. Students achieved many goals in their four years at Niles West.

The class of 1986 applauds as the graduation ceremonies begin. Due to good weather conditions, the commencement took place on Basrak Field and the graduates had their big day in the sun.

Graduate Chris Cordes proudly holds his diploma in the air for all to see. The graduates are filled with pride as they receive the award for their accomplishments.

Mingling at the mixer

Freshmen and Sophomores danced, mingled, and talked throughout the evening at the Frosh-Soph Mixer, which was sponsored by the Sophomore Class Cabinet. The mixer was held in the cafeteria and courtyard, which had been transformed into a dance hall with red and white crepe paper on the walls and beams. As the evening progressed, there were students dancing on the floor and some as Lionel Richie says, "Dancing on the ceiling."

Some wore togas to express the spirit of "Animal House"; while others came as themselves. Through dancing and exchanging smiles, students found it easy to meet and mingle with other classmates. Though the freshmen took a little longer to "get into the groove"; in the end, like the sophomores, they wanted the night to go on forever.

Refreshments and popcorn were served by the class cabinet members, to help cool down the students. The courtyard was open to give the students some fresh air and a quiet place to talk to old and new friends. "Not only was the attendance up to par, but the students who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves," commented Sophomore Class President Megan Goldish.

Patty Tzortzis

Sophomores Jeff Seidman and Melissa Ohlson enjoy a slow dance. Not only did freshmen and sophomores become acquainted, but couples were able to enjoy the first dance of the year.

Sophomores reunite at the Mixer after the long summer. By dressing in togas and war paint, they display their school spirit.

For many freshmen, the first school dance of the year is an exciting and memorable event. Freshmen Wendy Velencia, Rachel Rosenberg, Amy Berk, Carrie Gold, and Karen Noesen get into the swing of Niles West while enjoying themselves at the Frosh-Soph mixer.

Sophomores Eric Schulman and Danielle Chams share a dance at the mixer. The mixer not only brought new and old friends together, but new romances were made as well.

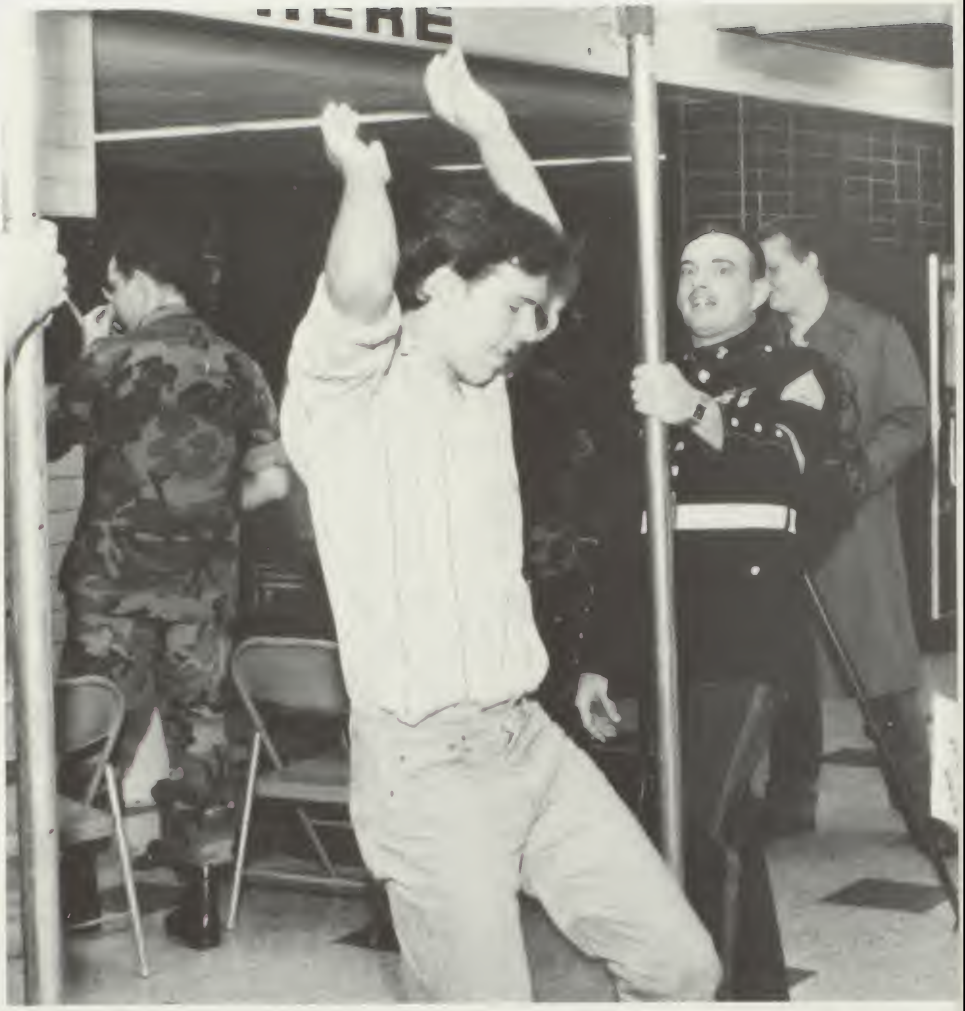
The Freshman-Sophomore Mixer provided refreshments and music to entertain the underclassmen. Taking a rest from dancing are sophomores Jessica Dickstein, Susan Lieberman, and Susan Reitman.

Where to go?

How much is tuition? What do I need to get in? Is it nonsectarian? How many students are there? Where is it? Do they have my major? Can I get in? These questions and many more were answered this year at Directions, College Night '86. Approximately 240 colleges and universities were represented by either alumni or admissions officers. Prospective freshmen were able to listen to seminars given by the larger, more popular institutions, or just window shop at the smaller ones. Branches of the armed services were also present to answer questions from future recruits.

The opinions of the students who attended varied. "By going to College Night I was exposed to many new schools," stated senior Amy Cozza. "It was a lot of fun and very informative," said senior Ellen Epstein. Junior Jeanne DiModica commented, "It was very overwhelming, especially for students who have no idea where they want to go." Over all, the evening was a smashing success.

David Wallerstein



Junior Brian Buehling takes a practice run in basic training for the Marines. Along with the colleges and universities, students were able to speak with representatives from the Armed Forces.

Junior Julie Cho looks over the brochures she has picked up from the various colleges, universities, and Armed Forces represented. The brochures help the student know which college is right for them.

Junior Julie Daehler and her mother sit and talk with a college representative. Parents take an important and influential part in helping their children make choices for the future.

Senior Donna Zadkovic talks with a college spokesperson. Over 240 colleges and universities were represented at college night.

A few students discuss the benefits of Caltech with the school's representative. Students had a large selection of people from colleges and universities to speak with.

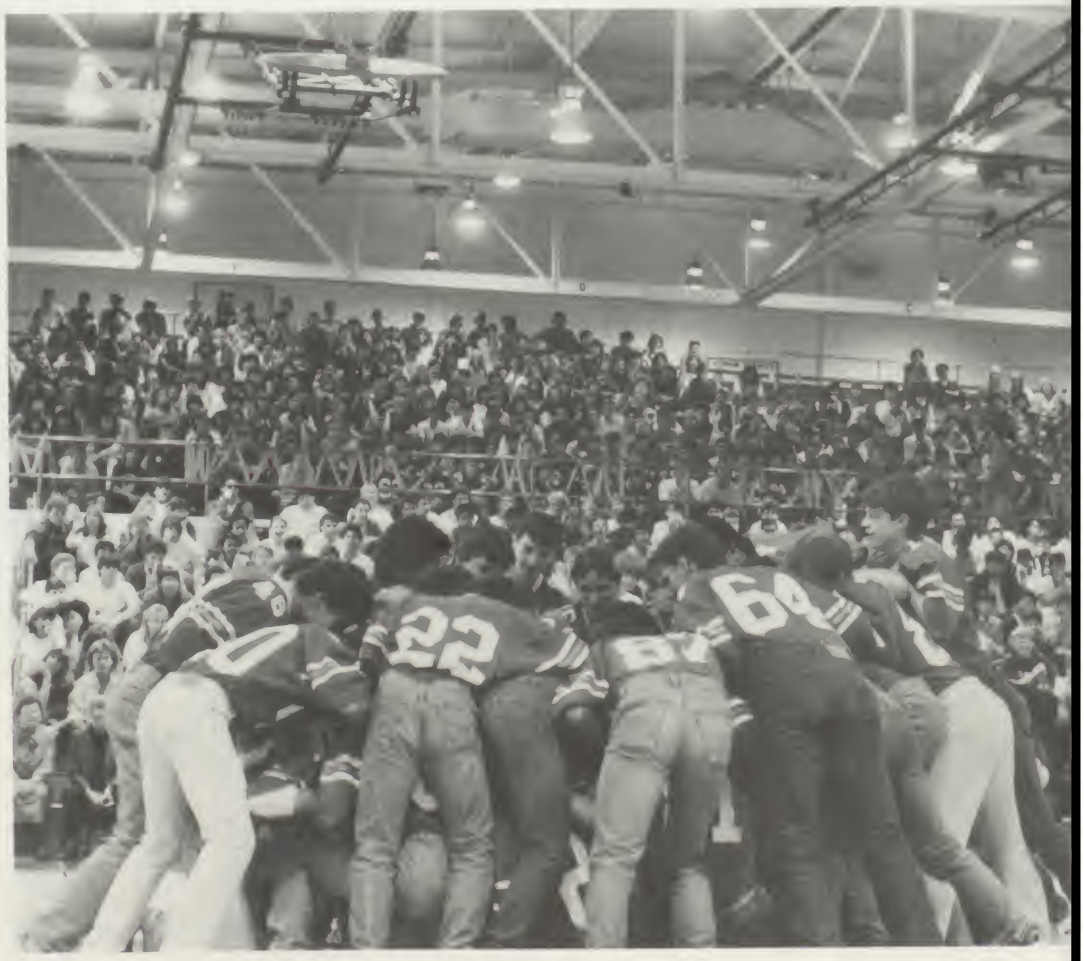
Rah, rah! Go big red!

Third floor is dismissed.'' On October 20th the homecoming pep assembly was held. The gym was packed with adrenalin filled students. The freshmen and sophomores struggled up the stairs to the balcony of the gym while a certain amount of seniority ranked as the juniors and seniors sat on the main floor. The seniors were the first to begin chanting that they ranked supreme. That was followed by the juniors challenging them. The sophomores then came in and told the freshmen to go home, while the freshmen sat back and watched this absurdity. Chris Ross, the mascot, ran out to get the freshmen to cheer. Reluctantly, they did so. However, once they got going there was no stopping them. Once in a while they'd get so bold as to tell the seniors to go home. This created chaos in the gymnasium. Dr. Ring then chimed in with an introduction for the band. Mr. Koch and the band then struck up several tunes and the Senior Midnight Riders did the bunny hop. While all of this was going on the homecoming court was introduced. The court nominees for queen were Elaine Barrington, Patricia Kerstein, Sharon Lapp, Tami Moss, and Devra Resnick and nominees for king Erik Bataller, Gary Korrub, B.J. Miller, Fred Pyter, and Dale Sherman.

Over all it was fun and good times for about an hour and a half. The rest of the day brought red and white, spirit and a shortened mod schedule.

Helaine Miller

Standing before their peers are the nominees for Homecoming King and Queen. The nominees for queen were seniors Tami Moss, Sharon Lapp, Patricia Kerstein, Elaine Barrington, and Devra Resnick. The nominees for king were seniors Gary Korrub, Dale Sherman, B.J. Miller, Eric Bataller, and Fred Pyter.



The Indians show their school spirit at the all school pep assembly, during homecoming week. On their minds is determination to grind the Bulldogs into Goofy chow.

Midnight Riders is an organization which generates spirit by T.P.-ing the football players houses the nights before the games. Starry-eyed senior Midnight Riders, Amy Cozza and Vanessa Johnson give the Indians their thumbs up at the all school pep assembly.

No pep assembly would be complete without the varsity cheerleaders and the senior class. The pep assembly gives seniors a chance to outchant the underclassmen.

Dressed as Mouseketeers, Deans Jerry Kupferberg and Larry Erickson show their school spirit. Several faculty members joined in the homecoming activities by dressing as the Mouseketeers and singing "Mickey Mouse" at the pep assembly.

Busy bodies

Good morning and welcome to the Wonderful World of Disney," was the greeting received by many tacky tourists on the morning of October 20. It was the first day of Homecoming week and six day passes were being handed out at all entrances to school. In honor of tacky tourist day, Goofy's traveling game for the day was packing and unpacking suitcases full of tacky clothes. Each member of a team had to put on all the garments before they put them back in the suitcase.

Tuesday was a ride on the Jungle Cruise. Khaki was everywhere as people were dressed for a jungle safari. During the lunch mods students bowled with coconuts. Juniors and seniors nominated homecoming court members.

Wednesday, in honor of the in-school pep rally it was Indian Fan-tasia day. The seniors wore Goofy *Red.* The juniors wore Snow *White,* sophomores were Dum *Blue* and the freshmen wore Cinder *yellow.* The nominations for the homecoming court were announced. The lucky ones honored by nomination were Erik Bataller, Gary Korrub, B.J. Miller, Fred Pyter, and Dale Sherman. The nominee for Queen were Elaine Barrington, Patricia Kirstein, Sharon Lapp, Tami Moss, and Devra Resnick. During the assembly the school was introduced to the fall teams along with the Senior Midnight Riders, the Cheerleaders, the Pom Pon Squad, and the Indian Mascot.

Thursday would have made Walt Disney proud. The halls were filled with everyone from Mickey Mouse to Tweedle Dum. It was favorite Disney Character Day! Trivia questions about Disney were asked in the cafeteria during lunch mods, along with the entire school voting for King and Queen.

Friday roused school spirit to the maximum! It was "Eleven Little Indians" Day and everyone dressed in red and white to help psych the team to victory. Friday night was the "Polynesian Bulldog Roast". The King and Queen, Fred Pyter and Tami Moss, were announced. The Luau followed the pep rally in the cafeteria.

Saturday morning was the parade of "Walt Disney Saturday Morning Classics." The football games were in the afternoon, and at 8:00pm Cinderella's Ball was held in the gym.

"It was the best homecoming week we've ever seen!" exclaimed Lauri Margolin and Erik Bataller.

Devra Resnick

Homecoming activities inspire student bowlers to test their skill. Senior Goran Lukic looks in amazement as his ball heads for a strike.

Freshmen twist and shout the night away. The Polynesian Luau, held after the Twilight Pep assembly, was not only a great place to mingle and dance, but it provided shelter from the rain which poured on the football field during the pep-assembly.

Seniors Devra Resnick, Michele Feinberg, and Dena Abrams dress in "tacky tourist" clothing during Homecoming Week. Tourist day was just one of the many activities held during the week.

Homecoming King and Queen were announced at the Twilight Pep-Assembly. Senior Ferd Pyter is all smiles as he accepts his crown.

Many students show their spirit at the Twilight Pep-assembly. Through rain, snow, sleet, or hail, Niles West spirit will never fail.

Homecoming day

If you like rainy football games and being drenched to your bones, Homecoming was for you. The periodic rainfalls and grey skies did not deter the spirit or excitement of the students on that gloomy Saturday.

The parade, with a Walt Disney theme, got off to a great start. There were 23 floats participating in the parade. Various groups, including Senior Midnight Riders, AFS and Varsity Basketball had floats. All the floats were impressive looking. The three that won prizes were Korean Club, with its paper maché Goofy; Senior Class Cabinet, with its Indian; and first place Orchestra, with its Pluto.

Throughout the parade, chants were sung to show school spirit. The loudest and most noticeable chant was the one sung by Student Union members, "Give me an "I-N-D-I-A-N-S". Riding on the back of a dump truck was not too glamorous, but the Union girls did not let that spoil their fun and excitement. Junior Amy Chertow commented, "The ride was not worth getting soaked, but it wasn't too cold because the yelling and excitement kept me warm."

Homecoming Queen and King, Tami Moss and Fred Pyter, made a fascinating couple at the parade and game. They rode on the king and queen float during the parade and were introduced at the game with their court.

The Indians defeated Waukegan East 7-6. Hot chocolate and coffee sold during the game helped keep the spectators on their feet. This was truly one Homecoming to remember!

Anne Liasotos

Although, wet and cold the Girls Varsity Volleyball Team and the Senior Midnight Riders show their school spirit in the Homecoming '86 parade.

The Indian offensive line drives forward toward another great play against their tough opponents. They defeated Waukegan East and fulfilled their promise "To grind the Bulldogs to Goofy chow."

Keeping dry are varsity cheerleaders Sandra Rodriguez, Lena Quilici, Angela Hargo, and Kelly Cordes. Umbrellas were not an uncommon sight at the rainy Homecoming game.

Upon their "thrones", Homecoming King and Queen sit in front of their "subjects" during halftime. King Fred Pyter and Queen Tami Moss were chosen by an all school election.

On their knees in the muddy field, the Pom Pon squad performs in the halftime show with the marching band. Weather conditions did not stop them from showing their dedication.

Senior football player Todd Kassel joins the Football Parents in their salute to Disney. Kazoos and Mickey Mouse ears are their biggest trademarks.

Juniors Pat Merkel and Stacy Kirkos take their memorable pumpkin off the wall. The pumpkins were just some of the many decorations relating to the theme of "Cinderella's Ball."

Cinderella's ball

Hats off to you, Walt Disney, this was your week. Five Days of festive happenings led up to the grandest event of them all, Cinderella's ball.

Once couples entered through the 'silver mist' made out of foil strips, they felt the ballroom atmosphere that Cinderella must have known. The decorations reflected all of the symbols of the Disney fairy tale, from the pumpkins with the couple's names, to the ever-famous 'glass slipper' souvenirs. "The dance had an authentic atmosphere of a real ball," stated senior Lisa Friedman.

After dancing to the musical tunes provided by "ON STAGE" they were ready to relax and enjoy punch and other goodies. Before leaving the dance it was many couples' wish to have their portraits taken in front of the magic castle.

The festivities lasted from eight o'clock until eleven o'clock. At that time the chimes rang and all ladies had to leave before their coaches turned back into pumpkins.

Amy Cozza

She's his Cinderella and he's her Prince Charming. Sophomore Suzanne Covington and date Ariel Trajano enjoy the dance and decorations of "Cinderella's Ball."

Dancing the night away are junior Matt Winer and freshman Ariana Trob. Musical entertainment was provided by "ON Stage."

King Fred Pyter and Queen Tami Moss smile as they kick off the evening with the traditional first dance.

Growing impatient, couples sway to the music while watching the Homecoming King and Queen enjoy the first dance.

Parents go to school

Wednesday, October 29th at 7:15p.m. school was in session; however, classes were not held for the students, but for their parents. It was Niles West's Open House.

At Open House parents attended their children's classes where they heard short lectures on course content and objectives. They also had the opportunity to ask questions regarding their child's progress or about the class in general.

Parents were not required to attend study halls or physical education class. During this free time they had the opportunities to see many different exhibits on Niles West life. They were able to go to the cafeteria to socialize or to view samples of the variety of foods offered to the students at Niles West. There were also many activities which the parents were encouraged to see. These activities included rehersals of The Pied Piper of Hamlin and The Orchesis Dance Company, a short concert given by the string orchestra, and a sampling of the many extra-curricular activities open to students.

All in all the parents were able to become familiar with their child's schedule, courses, teachers, administrators, and activities by spending an enjoyable evening at Niles West.

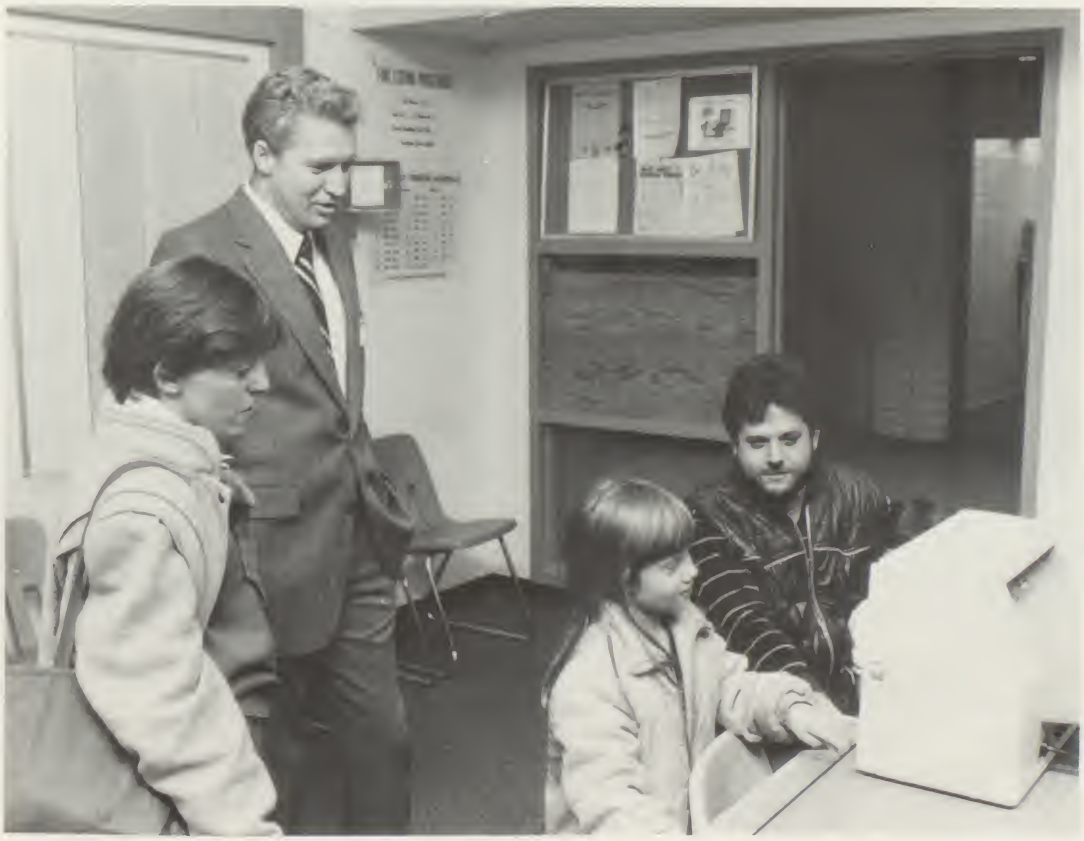
David Wallerstein

Mrs. Armour gives the parents a speech on the physical education program offered by the school. Many parents are concerned about their child's fitness program.

Attending a shortened version of their children's schedule, parents get a feel for daily school life. History teacher Dan Hill explains his classroom procedures to the parents.

Individual Instruction Center teacher Ray Carr and a concerned parent look over her child's work. Open House gives parents the opportunity to discuss their child's problems or progress with the teacher.

Serving as guides, sophomore cheerleaders, Alyse Decker and Amy Cho catch up on some television while waiting for lost parents who need directions to classrooms.



Computers now play an important part in education, from serving as study guides to writing an English paper. In the Computer Lab Mr. Bensten shows parents and a future Niles West student how they are used.

Not bad in drag! Senior Sam Volchenboum shows off his figure.

"Why am I sitting with these monsters? The Devil made me do it!" exclaims sophomore Tecla Annes. Dressed as the Devil, the guys are truly tempted by her on Halloween.

Halloween fun begins with the costume. Mr. Requarth shows the artistic and creative costumes of a few of his art students; Corey Borin, Denise Pinsly, and Eric Burkel.

Dressed as a student, Mrs. Chausow tells Geisha girl, senior Dena Abrams, to sit down or she'll be sent back to Japan.

Senior Helaine Miller, followed by "Snap" and "Crackle", "Pops" into homeroom in the morning, delivering Halloween-o-grams.

Watch out for the spooks

Ghouls, goblins and ghosts were just a few characters attending classes on Halloween. Clowns, witches, bunnies were just a few of the many costumes worn for the occasion. Many students went "ape" to class. A lot of fun was seen in role changes — football players dressed as cheerleaders — cheerleaders dressed as football players and likewise teachers dressed as students. While walking through the hallway one was perplexed by the greeting of mistaken identities. "Although it was hot and sweaty inside my furry bunny costume, I enjoyed hopping down the halls with people wondering who was in there," said Bugs Bunny, junior Maxyne Kozil.

For many students their trick or treat days were past, but that did not stop them from making the most of the holiday. Costume parties flourished and the inevitable egg throws and shaving cream fights were popular during the night hours. All in all, the spirit of Halloween filled the air, hallways and classrooms.

Jill Hedrich

Nobody notices that there is a gorilla in the classroom. Is it Monday or Halloween?

Junior Matt Winer, the Pied Piper, leads the rats out of Hamelin. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" was directed by Cynthia Philbin.

Piper rids town of rats

On October 30th and 31st the theater department presented their version of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The show tells the story of the rat-infested town of Hamelin. It also tells the love story of Anna, the mayor's daughter, and Conrad, a lowly worker. The Mayor, played by junior Arthur Tiersky, does not approve of Anna and Conrad's love. Seniors Abby Ivener and Chris Larkin portrayed the couple in love. The Mayor is the cause of the rat problem in Hamelin. He fired the town rat catcher. Luckily, the Pied Piper, played by junior Matt Winer, came along and removed the rats.

"The Pied Piper" was presented before 1500 students. Schools sent letters of thanks, with many students drawing pictures of what the Pied Piper meant to them. "It was amazing how their minds remembered exact lines actors said. I was impressed by the children who remembered how the set looked and then remarked on the costumes. The Pied Piper truly came alive for these students and will live on in their memories for a lifetime!" commented Cynthia Philbin. Cynthia Philbin directs a Children's Theatre production annually.

Helaine Miller

Gazing into the sky, Hans, played by freshman David Winer, leans on his crutch and sings his solo. Entertaining children of all ages, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" proved to be a success.

Many students participate in Children's Theater. Smiling faces shine as "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" opens.

Unknowing that their future is doomed, a chorus of rats sing and dance through the village of Hamelin.

Anna, the mayor of Hamelin's daughter, played by senior Abby Ivener, and Conrad, a working man, played by senior Chris Larkin, secretly display their love for each other.

The chorus portraying a "human Machine", listen to a speech by Littlechap, played by senior Bruce Ramseyer. He tells the factory workers what fun it is to get his first job.

"Stop The World" gets go ahead

Stop the World — I Want To Get Off!" was the annual student-produced musical. At the close of the 1985-86 school year, the directors chose to recreate this musical-comedy with several new ideas to give the production a fresh, modern look.

In previous years, students wrote the productions as well as directed them, but in recent years, many of the writers were plagued with a lack of story ideas. As a result, beginning with the 1985 production, "Celebration", the decision was made to perform pre-written shows. Usually, the student-produced musical was the first production of the year; this year it is the second.

"Stop the World" is the story of Littlechap, played by senior Bruce Ramseyer, a clown in the circus who goes through his entire life making the same mistakes, never being satisfied. During his lifetime, he meets four women, one of whom he marries and cheats on with the other three. His wife is Evie, played by sophomore Amy Flack. By Evie, he has two daughters, Susan and Jane, played by sophomores Laila Stein and Katy Born. The other three women he meets are a Russian, Anya, played by senior Alyssa Tadelman; a German, Ilse, played by junior Allison Brooks; and an American, Ginnie, played by junior Lisa Lasowski.

Senior director Rebecca Kolber stated, "'Stop the World' is a strange and wonderous musical. I hope the audience had as much fun watching it as I had directing it!" Sponsor and technical advisor Cynthia Philbin commented "Being the first musical of the school year, 'Stop the World' has brought together many freshmen, and different large organizations in the school. "It's one of my favorite shows!" Cast member Katy Born said, "I'll never forget this show. The music was wonderful and it's,all so energetic, I can't imagine anyone not liking it!"

Steering commitee members consisted of senior Rebecca Kolber, director; senior Andrea Field, choreographer; senior Cheryl Lanski, technical director; junior Joy Grossberg, vocal director; and junior Arthur Tiersky, assistant to the director. Seniors Larry Van Mersbergen and Mark Schaffer conducted the orchestra, senior Tony Blumberg handled the publicity, and senior David Allen was the assistant vocal director. Junior Ann Fisher designed the costumes; junior Ami Schwartz was assistant to the technical director, and sophomore Beth Lichtenstein was the choreographer's assistant. To help actors with the mime for the show, the directors asked professional mime T. Daniels to come in and help.

"Stop the World — I Want to Get Off!" performances were held December 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Paul Katz

Freshman Janelle Levinson mimes driving a car. Mime artist, T. Daniels helped out in the production of the musical.

Singing "ABC-123", the chorus of "Stop the World - I Wanna Get Off!" resort back to their childhood to show Littlechap what fun it is to be a child.

Yelling at his boss, Littlechap, played by senior Bruce Ramseyer, shines in the spotlight.

Laura Persky tells the audience about the love cycle in "Stop the World". Costumes were designed by junior Ann Fisher.

Senior David Ivezic and junior Helen Young dance to "Typically English" choreographed by senior Andrea Field.

Littlechap, Bruce Ramseyer, tells Evie, Amy Flack, that he loves her. Little does she know that this is his favorite line with all the girls.

The chorus looks upon Littlechap with both laughter and anticipation. The production of "Stop the World" was directed by senior Rebecca Kolber.

Laila Stein mimes the growing up of Littlechap and Evie's oldest daughter.

Littlechap, senior Bruce Ramseyer, feels rejected by his classmates in "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!"

Senior Bruce Ramseyer, Littlechap, finds out that he is going to be transferred to the dreary town of Sludgepool.

Field learning

Field trips have been a part of our educational process for as long as we can remember. Some field trips are considered "Blow-offs" to students, but other field trips provide an educational experience that can not be found in a classroom.

This years economics class taught by Charles Anderson took a very interesting trip to see where fortunes are won, lost, counted, and shredded daily. They visited The Chicago Board of Trade and The Federal Reserve Bank. "Just sitting in a classroom and memorizing facts is not enough," said Senior David Nakabayashi, "visiting the places we study about in class is very mentally enriching." The economics class's day in the city started at the Board of Trade where they witnessed the opening of trading at 9:30 a.m. From the Board of Trade they crossed the street and took a fascinating tour of the Federal Reserve Bank. Millions of dollars in checks and cash are processed at the bank each day. "The bank was very interesting. I have never seen so much money in my life," said Senior Nick Tziavaras. "This is one of my favorite field trips because it gives the students an insight to our greedy capitalistic economy. I think they learned a lot," stated teacher Charles Anderson.

David Wallerstein

Economics teacher Charles Anderson picks up the receiver to hear all about the day's trading activities. After watching the opening of trading, the economics class viewed a movie explaining the complex process involved in trading options.

Mr. Anderson's economics class poses for a picture outside of the Federal Reserve Bank. Senior economists included Michelle Frankel, Steve Dalgetty, and Carlos Talbot.

The bell has rung, trading has begun at the Chicago Board of Trade. Millions of dollars change hands here daily.

Students practice the regulated procedure and wait ever so patiently to return to their mod 2 class, while the imaginary fire is being put out.

Buzzzz . . . Get Out!

Although they present an unfortunate disruption to most classes in session, fire drills are nontheless an important part of the educational process. If a fire were to suddenly besiege Niles West, most students would be likely to panic and endanger themselves. Fire drills provide the necessary means of the students' fire-education. A student may miss class time due to fire drills, but in the event of fire, at least he or she will be safe with the knowledge acquired through fire drills.

Some students, however, view fire drills with a bit of levity. Said senior Depak Sathy, "I hate having fire drills during free time or lunch, but they're okay during classes, like calculus."

Mark Gussin

During a fire drill, students neatly file out of the building into the cool morning mist. To many students the fire alarm is quite a shock first thing in the morning.

King honored

Mr. Lacy J. Banks, a sports columnist for the Chicago Sun Times, presented a speech at Niles West on the commemorative Martin Luther King Jr. day, January 15. Mr. Banks has been active in civil rights and worked with Reverend King. Mr. Banks spoke on the importance of civil rights and the role Reverend King played in the country's progress toward futher emancipation.

Each month, one of head librarian's, Mr. Arnold Agnos', main efforts was to provide the student body with a guest speaker. The month of January was no exception. Many students and teachers took the golden opportunity to listen to the speech given by Mr. Banks.

Due to the large turnout, the presentation was a success. "I really enjoyed the speech Mr. Banks made. Martin Luther King and his work in civil rights came alive." stated senior Helaine Miller.

Jill Hedrich

Speaker of the Month, Mr. Lacy J. Banks gives a presentation in the Annex on Martin Luther King and the importance of civil rights.

After the presentation foreign language teacher, Eva Mazur, and junior Howard Aronesti take an opportunity to talk with Mr. Banks on Martin Luther King Jr. and civil rights.

Mr. Agnos and Mr. Banks smile because of the incredible turnout of students and teachers for Mr. Banks' presentation.

International gala

For one night, the Niles West cafeteria was transformed into an international smorgasbord. Members of almost all of Niles West's nationality and language clubs were in attendance for the annual International Night sponsored by A.F.S. Besides being treated to a buffet of exotic foods, the public also viewed many presentations performed by various clubs. Clubs that performed included: the Chinese Club, the Korean Club, and the Hellenic Club.'' The presentations were very interesting and extremely entertaining,'' stated Senior Dana Shapiro. Besides eating scrumptious foods and viewing presentations, students were also able to talk with international exchange students. ''By talking to other people our age from different countries, and by learning about other peoples' heritages, we are able to close the large gap between our very different cultures,'' said Senior Kirsten Larson. Summarizing the evening Senior James Van Osdol stated, ''It was a grand mixture of cultures which provided students with an added awareness to the world around them.''

David Wallerstein

Sophomore Janey Lee portrays an ancient Chinese queen in one of the many beautiful cultural presentations at International Night sponsored by A.F.S.

The Korean Club, sponsored by English teacher Angela Graham, leads an ancient Korean procession through the Niles West cafeteria. The Korean Club worked very hard to perfect their performance.

Senior Andreas Papadakis, sophomore Andreas Limber, and junior Maria Lereno represent the Hellenic Club. Watching the different cultural presentations broadened viewers horizons by continents.

Breaking plywood with his bare feet senior Sung Kim amazes the audience. Many of the spectators were left in absolute astonishment.

Senior Dawn Illing participates in an ancient Chinese dance. The Chinese Club was one of the many clubs which participated in International Night.

The Pom Pon Squad wonders what they are doing on stage. The Lip-Sync Contest gave students a chance to be stars for a night.

Lisa Schapira shows her talent to the enthusiastic audience. Performing in front of one's peers takes a lot of courage.

Lipping it up

Niles West tried something new this year, the annual Gong show was replaced by the Lip-Sync Contest. The contest had a big turnout and received positive responses from the audience.

The Sophomore Class Cabinet sponsored the event and prizes were awarded to the most original and the best lip-synched performance. First prize, $100.00, was awarded to juniors Marc Feinberg, Anthony Irpino, and Benjie Malkin. Including renditions from "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood", "Pee-Wee Herman", and "The Three Amigos", their act was called "The Three Amigos." The second prize of $50.00 was awarded to "Stacy and Her Soul Sisters." Wearing gospel gowns, which helped to add authenticity to their act, they lip-synched to Aretha Franklin's song "Think." Ben Yashon and Jason Litwin were awarded the third prize of $25.00. Using hand puppets to bring comedy to their act, they lip-synced to the rock group Queen's song "Bohemian Rapsody."

The contest was a big success, and may become a tradition at Niles West. Senior Jeanne Nowikowski stated "Participating in the contest was a lot of fun and it's a shame I can't be in it again."

Eric Litt

Senior Vanessa Johnson walks like an Egyptian. Vanessa came in fourth place in the competition.

Rock star Ted Xentaras walks the length of the stage to excite his groupies.

Sweating out finals

You know it's Final Exam time when;

"The No Doz are all sold out at the 7-11" Sandra Londono '87, Scott Mandl '87.

"You take home your gym clothes to wash them." Jeff Gasse '87.

"You bring home a book." Alan Auerbach '87

"The seniors aren't in school." Brad Grodsky '87

"The school smells because nobody has showered." Nick Goldish '87

"Everybody wears sweat pants." Tracy Michaels '88

"I don't know the word finals" Ted Xentaras '88

"People start cramming for tests." Jeff Altschul '87

"Your locker is empty." Patty Tzortzis '89

"Students bring a book home on a weekend." Ivy Kron '89

"I've run out of videos to show in class!" Tom McMahon

Devra Reznik

Computers are beginning to play an important role in education, and many programs are available for studying. Sophomore Evan Winston takes advantage of the computers to study for final exams.

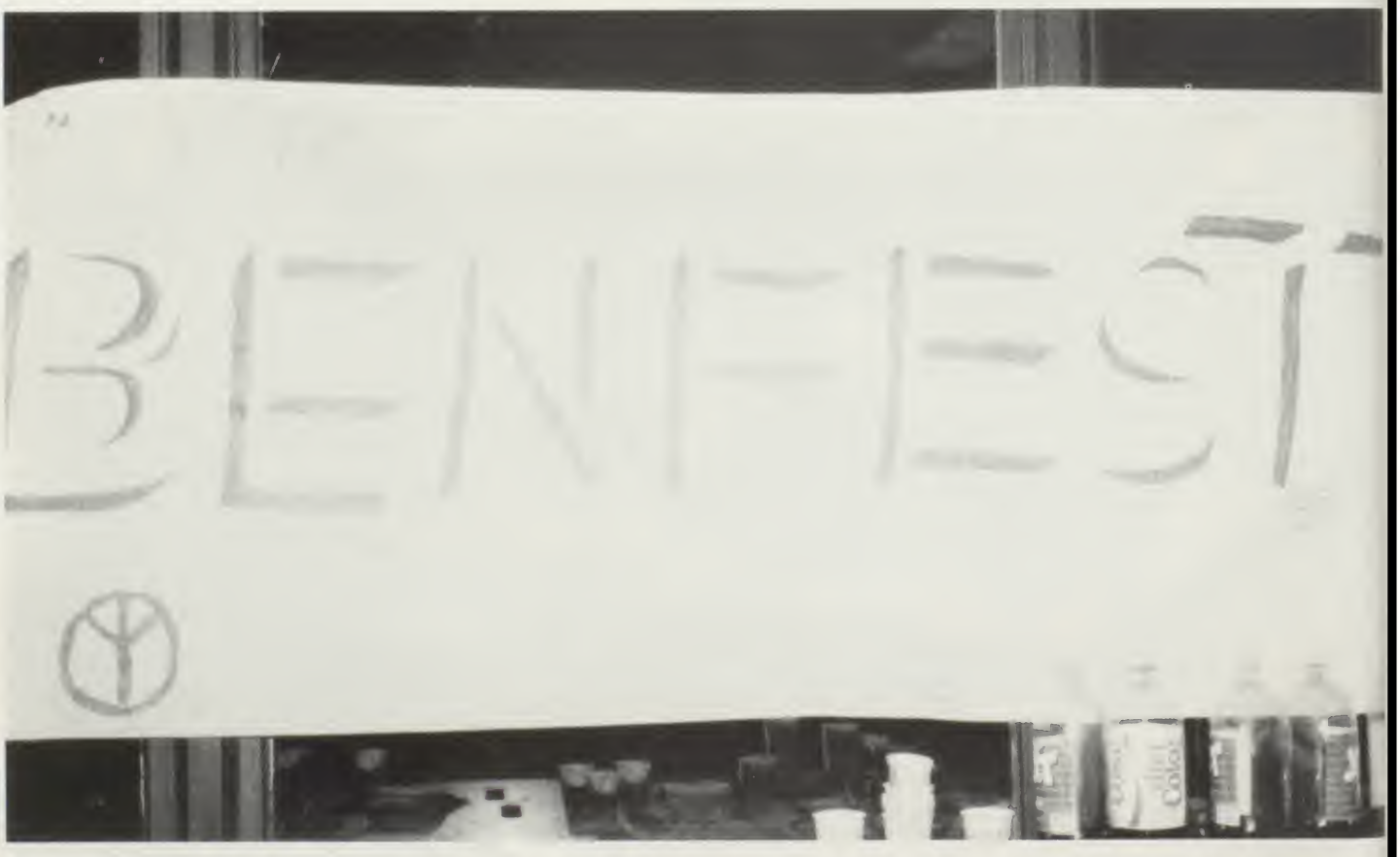
Resource centers have become a popular place for studying Nuha Zaia, Okkyung Cho, and Miroslava Jamniczka taking a break to socialize, find the resource center a great place to study for finals.

Dilingently preparing for final exams are freshman Dina Sevng and sophomore Hyon Chong Kim.

"I'm going to breeze this final" chuckles, Kyong Mi Pak. Studying can be enjoying to some students.

Junior John Witzgal leans back and relaxes as he studies for his final exams. The library can be a very quiet and relaxing atmosphere for studying.

Junior Craig Gramatis and sophomore Lisa Schapira enjoy a slow dance at Benfest.



Signs played just a small part in turning the cafeteria into a ballroom. Many refreshments were served to cool down the dancers at Benfest.

Final fest

The brainchild of Student Union, the first annual Benfest, proved to be a rousing success for all in attendance.

Benfest was, as senior Craig Kerr put it, "Just one big party." It was a combination of dancing, eating, games, and all around fun." The time of a lifetime," Kerr concluded.

Benfest was named after junior Ben Yashon. Said Yashon, "I was modest enough to accept it. I'm glad it worked out the way it did."

Refreshments included Jolt Cola and Oreo cookies. "That stuff kept us wired and ready to go all night," sophomore Christine Kim commented.

All in all Benfest was a great way to end the week of exams, and with its great success, it's no doubt that this one is not the last.

James Van Osdol

"Booging down" is sophomre Mindy Grossberg. Benfest was great for students to loosen up after final exams.

Couples "get down" at the Turnabout Second Chance Valentine's Dance. Streamers and balloons gave the contest gym the atmosphere of a ballroom.

Cupid's second chance

Many Valentines Day wishes were fulfilled at Turnabout. The dance titled "Second Chance Valentines Day Dance" gave students who were not able to be with that special someone on the famous holiday another chance.

Starting a couple weeks before the dance (Oct. 21) Cupid started shooting his magic arrows. The result was many lucky guys walking around school with happy grins on their faces because the girls of their dreams had just asked them to accompany them to Turnabout. Whether the couples were long-time boyfriends and girlfriends or just good friends, it was agreed that all had a good time. According to senior Devra Resnick, "It was like Valentines Day all over again."

The D.J. played a variety of music to get the dance going. There were rock tunes for those who wanted to boogie and slow songs for those who were in a romantic mood. As usual the dance turned out to be a huge success. Well, Student Union and Cupid did it again.

Ivy Krone

Seniors Debbie Siciliano and Jeff Altschul smile as they sway to a love song.

Seniors Brad Grodsky and Dana Shapiro sit out and rest for a while.

Sophomores Mindy Grossberg and Andy LaLiberty dance to the music provided by Solid Gold Sound. Many hearts were brought together at the Turnabout Dance '87.

"I could learn to like this," exclaims junior Jason Hsu.

Anne Pullano, Lula Jusufi and Dana Mohrlein get into the groove at the Turnabout dance.

Dancing around the gym are juniors Brian Miller, Tahli Hoffman, and Marc Fienberg.

"Hey guys we're here!" exclaim freshmen Stacy Alpher, Dennis Kusecek, Marci Aronesti, and Lori Utanoff as they walk under the balloon arches to join the festivities.

Juniors Michelle Weberman and David Michaels get down and dance to the music. Many couples enjoyed the dance and romance of the evening.

Doing the Limbo under his partner, Jodi Schmidt's arm, freshman Adam Telengater 'gets down'.

Dancing the night away are junior Matt Winer and Freshman Arianna Trob

Moving music

Niles West Band, Orchestra, Drumline, Color Guard, and the choral group, Expressions all had the opportunity to visit New Orleans from February 10th to February 15th.

For most the experience of travelling on a train was exciting, but the eighteen hour ride was rather long. Upon their arrival in New Orleans, the Niles West Fine Arts Tour performed at several well known sights, including the Riverwalk Plaza and Jackson Square. Their nights consisted of a variety of activities, from sightseeing and shopping, to a banquet, with entertainment provided by the Niles West Jazz Band, in the International Hotel Ballroom. A three hour boat ride down the Mississippi River was just one of their many daytime activities. Good weather, good music, good food, and high spirits made the trip enjoyable for all.

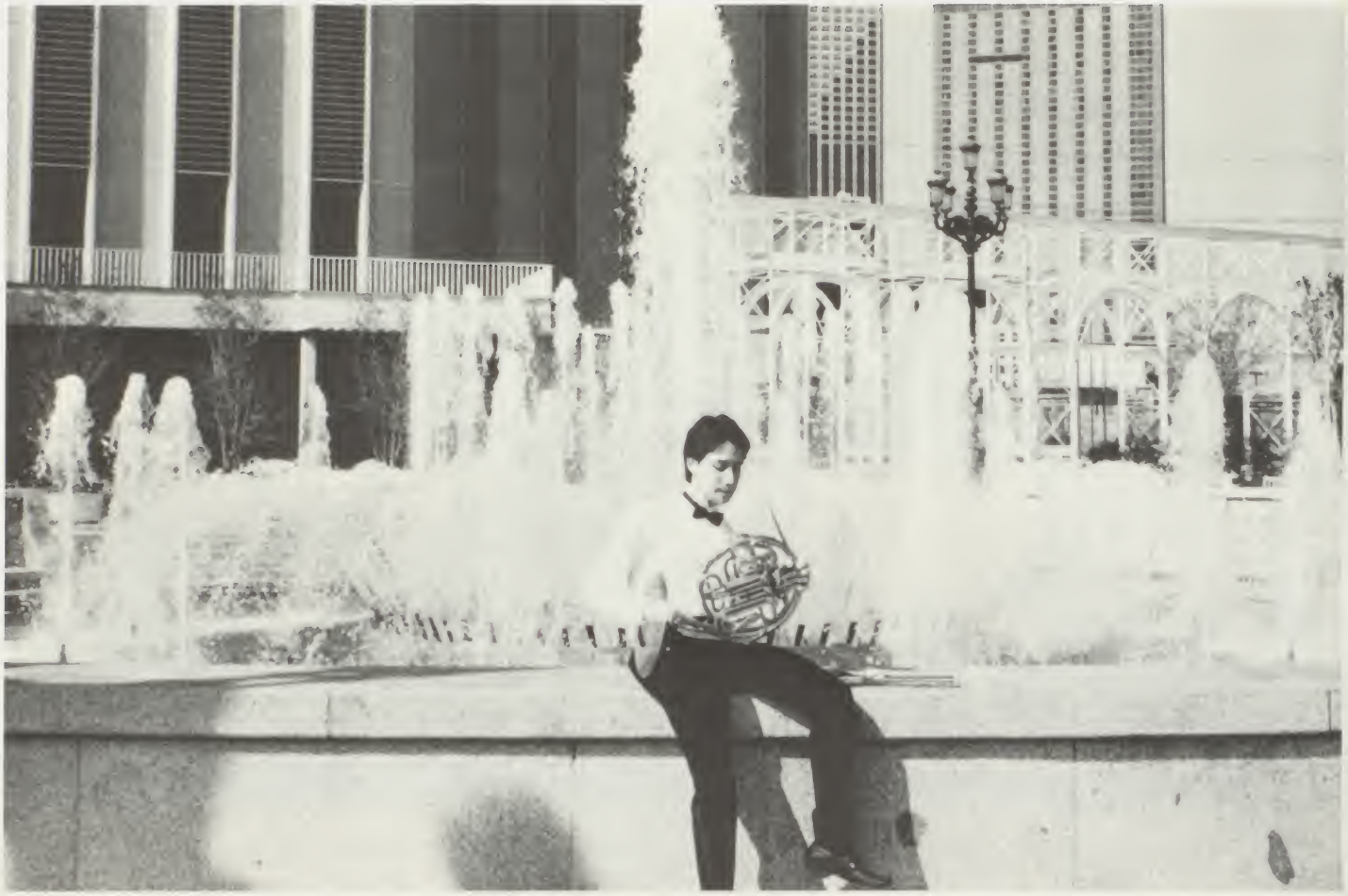
Julie Hedrich

Between performances the Fine Arts groups find time to visit the first battlefield of the War of 1812. Not only did the trip provide relaxation, but education as well.

The first performance of the Fine Arts Tour, the Niles West Orchestra performs at the Riverwalk, Spanish Plaza.

The passers by stop to watch Expressions performing their version of "Cats."

Relaxing on the Creole Queen, Band Director Bill Koch and Fine Arts Director Jack Lorenz enjoy a riverboat ride. Much work was put in by both men to make this trip possible.



President of the band, Neil Kimel, warms up for the many performances ahead for the band.

Jackson Square is just one of the many famous places where the Fine Arts Tour entertained others in New Orleans.

During one of their many performances, the Niles West Band excites the crowd by playing "The Blue and Grey Civil War Suite."

The Natchez is one of the many available river-boat tour ships. The fine arts tourists took a ride on her sister ship, The Creole Queen.

A new attraction recently added to the Niles West Fine Arts Tour was the Competition Color Guard. Accompanied with music from the band, the color guard puts on an exciting show.

Can you bake a cherry pie?

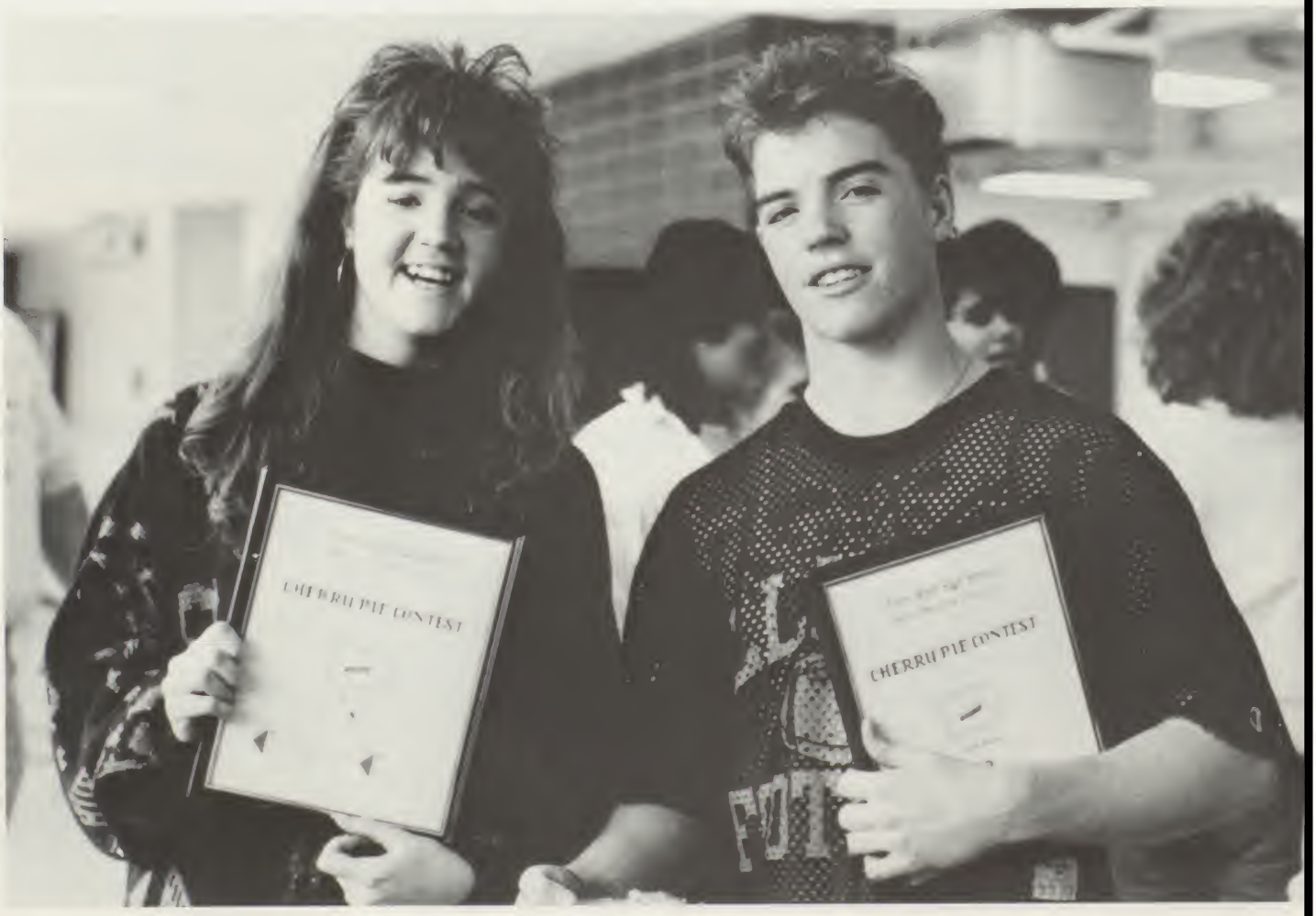
The annual cherry pie contest, which was held in the cafeteria, gave Foods 1, Foods 2, and Chefs course students the opportunity to show off their baking talents.

Two students were represented from each class, making a total of eight contestants in the contest. Half of their school day was spent in the kitchen creating their delectable cherry masterpieces. The other half spent in the cafeteria watching the others eat their works of art. Senior Rachel Smith commented, "It was a tasty diversion from the normal, everyday classes."

Five judges were chosen to be the pie tasters. They consisted of business education teacher Mrs. Wise, board of education president Mr. Wiener, board of education member Mr. Tiersky, superintendent Dr. Olsen, and principal Dr. Ring. The pies were judged before and after they were eaten on appearance and flavor, keeping such things as color, texture, and tenderness in mind. After two hours of looking at and tasting the pies, the lucky winners, seniors Rachel Smith and Pat Cattern were chosen for having the best Niles West cherry pies.

Jill Hedrich

Dr. Donald Ring, after indulging in his pie, reaches for some water to wash it down. Dr. Ring was one of the five judges judging the Cherry Pies.



Seniors Rachel Smith and Pat Cattern bask in the limelight of placing first in the Cherry Pie Contest. This is just the first step on the road to becoming fullfledged chefs.

Senior baker Pat Cattern waits anxiously for a response from a judge. The Cherry Pie Contest gave Chefs and Foods students a chance to display their baking talents.

Everyone can find time in their day for --- cherry pie! Anxiously awaiting the next round of cherry pies, the judges play it cool.

Tasting for that special flavor is judge Dorothy Wise. Pies were not only judged on flavor but also on appearance.

Cast members perform the musical number "Save the People."

Angry gangster, senior Adam Zimmerman decides it's the end of the line for sophomore Kevin Steele.

Freshman David Winer brings his interpretation of Judge Wapner to the Niles West stage.

Portraying the parables

Junior Michelle Dayan tells the audience to "learn their lessons well," after being sent to Hades during a parable parodying "Dynasty."

This year's final musical production was originally to be "Carousel." After careful deliberation by sponsors Robert Johnson, Cynthia Philbin and Sheri Owens, the musical was changed to "Godspell," a rock musical based on the times of Jesus Christ, who was portrayed by junior John Barba.

There were many special changes incorporated into this production. Mr. Johnson decided this version of the show had to be modernized in order to help the audience understand the underlying morals to the parables, which are the lessons taught to Jesus' followers throughout the course of the show. For instance, the parable of "The Judge and the Widow," was re-written with dialouge created by both the director and cast. The parable had the same basic theme, but at the same time parodied TV's "The People's Court."

Other changes included the fact that there were no traditional "lead" roles, with the exception of Christ and the character of Judas, played by junior Matthew Winer. During the first week of rehearsal, Johnson pointed out to the cast members that it was they who were to decide how much of themselves they wanted to put into the show, for there would not be any specific character names used. As an example, "Judy" would play "Judy" in the show. Everyone got their chance to be seen or heard from at least once. The cast was completely ensemble, no separation between "leads" and the "chorus." Everyone was the same designation. The cast was made up of eighteen people in total, including seniors Rebecca Kolber and Adam Zimmerman, juniors Alison Brooks, Michelle Dayan, Joy Grossberg and Paul Katz, sophomores Maggie Duffy, Amy Flack, Kirsten Gieler, Carl Helwing, Melinda Hepner, Beth Lichtenstein, Kevin Steele and Pascale Trouillot, along with freshmen Adam Telengater and David Winer.

The lighting was designed professionally by Mr. Marc Schwartz. The set was designed by Cynthia Philbin, Lee Goldberg and Peter Sharpe. Johnson concluded, "By far, this is the best production of "Godspell" that I have ever had the pleasure of directing. I would drudge through my day as an English teacher until I got to those rehearsals." "Godspell" was performed four times: a senior citizens performance on March 11, a junior-high performance on March 12, and two night performances on March 13 and 14.

Paul Katz

Sophomore Melinda Hepner dances with excitement and the cast swings to Joy Grossberg's singing of "Day By Day."

Junior Matthew Winer, Judas, listens intently as junior John Barba, Jesus, explains his ideas through the song, "Save the People."

Freshman David Winer asks junior Joy Grossberg to "go the speed of light with him" as sophomore Carl Helwing and juniors Matthew Winer and Arthur Tiersky look on.

Jesus, portrayed by junior John Barba, greets his disciples with a friendly hand shake.

Junior Paul Katz reacts with amazement to junior Joy Grossberg's proposal.

What to do after school

Getting involved outside the classroom helped students to grow mentally and physically. NiWeHi offered many opportunities for people to express their interests and talents. They varied from chess club, to band, to the many foreign language clubs, of which the newest addition was the Chinese club. The clubs also did a lot for our community. "The Israeli club gave the money they raised to different charities," said President David Wallerstein.

"Clubs allow a student to temporarily forget the rigors of academia, and that can really help a person get through a school day," said Senior Class President Dale Sherman.

Clubs can play an important part in a person's education. Students come across new experiences all the time. Students learn to work together and get a chance to learn about themselves and others.

CLUBS

A member of Midnight Riders, senior Renee LeComte helps make posters to boost the spirit of the football players for their upcoming game. To keep up their own spirit, the Midnight Riders tie-dyed t-shirts which they wear on their 12:00 a.m. rides.

Senior Heather Doolittle and junior Laura Persky practice their duet for choir. They had to start "toning up" well in advance of their first performance in order to sound perfect.

Sophomore Hyon A Cho learns the way primitive pottery was made. She delicately designs the outer rim of a clay bowl in hopes that it will be on display in the art showcase. Many art students join art council to further develop their talents.

Front Row: Linda Hirata, Carrie Gold Amy Berk Second Row: Grace Diaz, Anne Pullano, Gloria Catanese, Nancy Lim Third Row: Lula Jusufi, Helen Ress, Daphne Mazarakis, Dyan Walters, Dahlia Reznik

Front Row: Amy Cho, Danielle Chams Second Row: Mindy Grossberg, Melinda Hepner, Joan Colletta, Danielle Singer, Megan Goldish Third Row: Elyse Decker, Rachel Cohen, Lisa Schapira, Jenny Duda.

Rah effort

Promoting school spirit, entertaining spectators at games, and providing excitement at assemblies are all goals of the Niles West Pom-Pon squad and cheerleaders. Beyond their function at school, these girls also participated in many parades and competitions.

Nina Leininger and Michelle Hogg, the Pom-Pon squad's captains, led the squad to a second place overall victory in their summer competition. Other competitions included the Wisconsin State Fair and the Great America Pom-Pon Spectacular. The Memorial Day Parade and the LaGrange Pet Parade were also on their agenda.

The cheerleaders spent Tuesdays and Thursdays preparing their intricate routines. Eventually all the practice and hard work paid off. The cheerleaders' unity and school spirit never failed to psyche up the crowd. Co-captain Megan Goldish commented, "Our squad has lots of school spirit this year, and we always find things to laugh and joke about. It's been a fun year!"

Elaine Barrington
Christine Kim

Front Row: Evie Murgas, Kelly Cordes Second Row: Amy Grimaldi, Dana Shapiro, Jenny Anast, Sandra Rodriguez Third Row: Helen Yung, Doreen Chen, Angela Hanga.

Front Row: Jeannie Choi, Marni Tobin, Michelle Hogg, Nina Leininger, Laine Polyzos, Sharon Lapp Second Row: Alison Brooks, Ali Kwon, Stacey Haber, Stephanie Pritzker, Rachel Posner, Monica Uhm, Linda Choi, Michele Maltezos, Un Joo Choi Third Row: Eileen Deano, Evelyn Winandi, Hee Jai Kwon, Nareen Kim, Tracey Michaels, Devra Resnick, Elaine Barrington, Kerstin Hagg, Judy Hsu, Jean Yoo.

Forming their "tower of school-spirited power," the Varsity Cheerleaders create a routine pyramid. The Varsity Cheerleaders kept the blood of Indian Fans coursing with spirit throughout Homecoming.

The Pom-Pon squad goes Egyptian in their Homecoming routine. Their lively entertainment helped the students 'pep up' for their on-coming victory.

Junior Stephanie Pritzker executes a well-rehearsed routine by forming a "V" for "Victory." The Pom-Pon squad custom-made for this special day.

Making the halls safe for Indian fans are sophomores Melinda Hepner and Elyse Decker. The modified hall policy seems a lot less intimidating with these girls on the watch.

Wrestlettes happy helpers

What group of girls does more than just cheer the team on? It's the Wrestlettes. Wrestlettes is a club of approximately 20 girls who keep score at the wrestling meets. Their sponsor is Shirley La Manna. La Manna helped the girls make preparations for Parents Night, which is a night when the parents of the wrestlers are recognized. President Sandra Londono explained, "Wrestlettes is a good way to meet people who have a common interest in the sport. The girls enjoy helping out the team." Junior Ramel Failma added, "They are a big help to the wrestlers. The Wrestlettes give us a great deal of support."

Lilianna Williamson

Reversal! Only one of the many terms the wrestlettes need to know in order to score the meets.

Front row: Shirley Lamanna, Laura Ferrin, Lisa Virchinsky, Sandra Londono, Karen Guthrie, Lilianna Williamson. Back row: Jackie Lamanna, Sofie Nousias, Dawn Williams, Becki Hansen, Susie Lindenbaum.

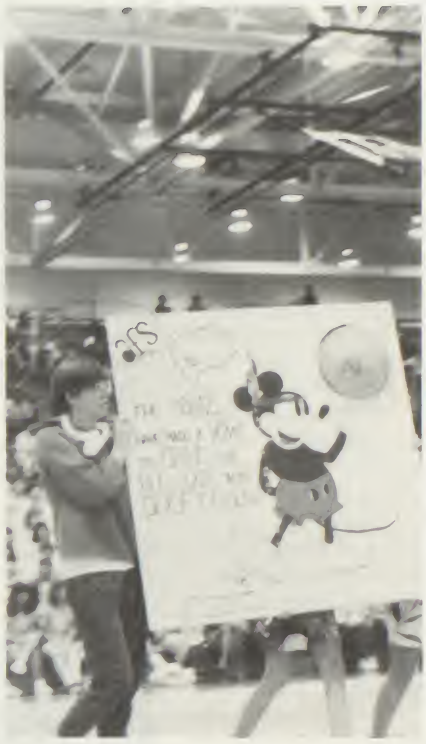
Front row: Michelle Reitman, Chris Ross, Ellen Root, Stacy Valavanis, Tracy Feldman, Gina Lee, Ivan Navarro, Mr. Murphy. Second row: Millicent Kaufman, Sandy Ji, Jill Cohen, Chris Samuel, Devra Resnick, Yuri Keegstra, Christina Holler, Kirsten Larson.

AFS offers opportunities to interested students

Americans Abroad is a club composed of the candidates in the AFS exchange program. It is currently sponsored by school counselor Mary Pat Carr. Miss Carr comments optimistically, "We have four exceptional candidates this year. I expect all of them to be taking off for far away places this summer."

The purpose of Americans Abroad is to assist the candidates with the applications and the various screening needed. Americans Abroad is a special opportunity. It gives students a chance to experience other countries and different surroundings. Everyone, at least once in his or her life, should get away and learn more about our amazing world. Junior Gail Dennis stated, "The experience would offer a change of pace in my life. It would be a fun and interesting experience where I can make many new friends." Sophomore Yuri Keegstra concluded by stating, "I think that an experience in another nation would expand my horizon by showing me how another culture lives and thinks."

Chris Samuel



AFS did an exceptional job at capturing first place in the Homecoming contest. Showing off their prize-winning art work are proud members of the club.

Dedicated fans support swimmers

A fairly new club at West, the Timers Club consisted of twenty students who held an interest in helping the swim team with their home meets. In addition, Timers Club involved a lot of spirit, which of course always helps. Shirley Daniel, a former student at West, sponsored these dedicated fans. Timers did much more than time. They learned to use the timing board, how to install the electronic timing pads, put in lane lines, and much more.

After swim meets, they cleaned up the deck and made sure everything got picked up. But when they weren't timing, cheering, or cleaning, they could be found decorating lockers before swim meets, making posters, and bringing food for all. Sophomore Marny Pierini stated, "Being in the Timers Club makes me feel as if I am on the team. The people are great and you're always welcome. Besides, it is more exciting than being up in the stuffy stands!"

Patty Tzortzis

BON JOURNO SHALOM

ALOHA

HELLO

FROM AFS TO THE WORLD!

GEIA SOU BON JOUR

GUTEN TAG

Front row: Donica Weinberg, Maria Choi, Alison Presley. Second row: Jerry Waggoner, Mr. Kaitchuck, Richard Hodap, Gaylyn Hortelano, Kenneth Smith.

Before and after, the good, hard work paid off. Practice and performance were two essentials in the music department.

Concert Orchestra- Front row: Helen Lin, Tecla Annes, Grace Kim, Sheri Berger, Janine Breit, Stephanie Berger, Julia Paphitis, Angie Waggoner, Helena Lin. Second row: Tammy Robertson, Sharon Bak, Pauline Kaufman, Bea Revelins, Ji Sun Kim, Cynthia Ong, Jeannie Kim, Xyla Gatilao, Christina Holler, Janey Yu, Shirley Choi. Third row: David Rhee, Brian Nakai, Leo Rhee, Jill Cohen, Lisa Martinson, Bettina Adam, Aaron Malina, Rachel Oliker, Michelle Reitman, Jonathan Breitzer, Jason Hsu, Carl Helwing, Jenny McGeary, Jason Burk, Frank Kim. Fourth row: Harry Yoon, Calvin Ramseyer, Marc Hamid, Bruce Ramseyer, Tricia Hoo Chung, Elan Jackson, James Han, James Takaesu, Larry Van Mersbergen, Melissa Weiss, Jin Kim, Robert Chang, John Tsau, Brian Yoo, Danny Lee, Yuri Rutman, Manuel Naanep. Fifth row: Todd Sucherman, Jim Wills, Herb Regan, Chris Vitacek, Isam Makhlouf, Eric Oseland, Jason Boehm, Charles Snell, Sharon Smith, Mr. Kaitchuck.

Music to the ears

Symphonic Band- Front row: Melissa Weiss, Aaron Malina, Christi Benedetti, Julie Hedrich, Maxine Kozol, Debbie Berman, Bettina Adam, Lisa Martinson, Jill Cohen. Second row: David Steiner, Larry Van Mersbergen, Laila Stein, Yuri Keegstra, Dave Allen, Dawn Illing, Kim McAllister, Maria Wright, Suzy Bohigian, Michelle Reitman, Rachel Oliker. Third row: Sam Volchenboum, Neil Kimel, David Nakabayashi, John Puljic, Mike Bartholomew, Lisa Larson, David Morris, Jack Korol, Jason Pollack, Megan Knowles, Joel Dalinka, Roddy Loewenthal, Matt Klapman. Fourth row: John Rosenthal, Herb Regan, Chris Vitacek, Isam Makhlouf, Jim Wills, Todd Sucherman, Mr. Koch, Eric Kreitzman, Joe Chung, Randy Feldman, Jason Boehm, Tracy Kozil, Eric Litt, Marc Schaffer.

Jazz Band-At piano: Dave Allen. First row: Megan Knowles, Roddy Loewenthal, Matt Klapman, Joel Dalinka, Larry Van Mersbergen. Second row: Todd Sucherman, Randy Feldman, Joe Chung, Jason Boehm, Tracy Kozil, Mr. Koch. Back row: Oliver Graff, John Puljic, Mike Bartholomew, Jack Korol, David Morris.

Intermediate band- Front row: Heather Doolittle, Sheryl Rubens, Lisa Gentile, Kathy Yim, Eunice Boek. Second row: Anjum Siddiqui, Cornelia Lee, Karen Popke, David Winer, Ian Katznelson, Danny Cohen, Mark Modilevsky, Sandy Stergios, Marija Popovic. Third row: Linda Fontana, Megan Knowles, Anne Humphrey, Brian Casetta, Leonard Zingerman, Vladamer, Jim Nafpliotis, Dennis Barnaby, Larry Davis, Elliot Richardson, Amy Kawanaga, Marc Adreani, Mike Spiropolous, Jerri Gianakakos, Alica Lejlic, Peter Pfeifer, Ronald Kiss, Scott Katz, Mikhail Lyubansky. Fifth row: Mr. Koch, Michelle Gonzales, Joel Fogelson, Chris Wright, Brian Van Mersbergen, Tim Soverman, Brian Richards, Jessica Dickstein, Greg Weinberg.

"I want to play rock instead of Bach," said Calvin Ramseyer jokingly." Orchestra and band are for developing skills in music which enables a student to have a complete understanding and love for music as an art form.

"Orchestra and band offers its members the ability to communicate with the great composers through performances of their composistions," said Mr. Kaitchuck. Orchestra consisted of 70 members, up from 60 the previous year. Officers included President Bruce Ramseyer; Vice-President Chris Holler; Treasurer Jason Hsu.

Orchestra and band participated in the Open House festivities, the fall concert, the Boston Pops Dinner Concert, the tour to New Orleans, and The May Festival.

Marc Adreani

Hitting the

Girls Ensemble- Front row: Priscilla Max, Jackie Schauwecker. Second row: Barbara Sosnowski. Third row: Dina Seung, April Sebastian, Michelle Burns, Kim Ramirez, Jennifer Collins, Yeon Soo Kim, Carrie Gold, Millie Kaufman, Naomi Fox, Trish Wright. Fourth row: Chong Sook Kim, Kerri Anglin, Debbie Owens, Anna Minx, Joan Colletta.

The choral department has doubled in size and added many events. The department is divided in three: Expressions, Concert Choir, and Girls Ensemble. Expressions combines the music teachings of sponsor Sheri Owens and the dancing techniques of choreographer Gretchen Glader. The group went on tour to New Orleans. Choir and Girls Ensemble perform along with Expressions at most of the events presented by the department. Events consisted of a fall choral concert in the cafeteria, A Holiday Festival in December, and a performance at the Museum of Science and Industry for "Christmas Around the World." Other activities were a Boston Pops Dinner Concert and a May Festival to close the school year. Sponsor Sheri Owens stated, "The choral program has really grown this year. The students in all three groups are performing better than ever!" Senior Rebecca Kolber said, "Expressions combines the benefits of learning music in class along with the ability to perform at events." Senior Accompanist David Allen exclaimed, "It is a true pleasure to play piano for such a motivated group."

Paul Katz

high notes

Concert Choir- Front row: Raquel Olea, Rohini Patel, Dahlia Reznik, Gloria Catanese, Tricia Hoo Chung, Laila Stein, Maria Raucci, Amy Roma. Second row: I-Wen Liu, Abby Ivener, Lisa Tepper, Esther Bae, Sabina Puthusseril, Toni Fermo, Pam Katsules, Alyssa Tadelman, Helena Lin. Third row: Ami Schwartz, Dona Chmielinski, Elizabeth Wilfong, Istina Morariu, Ellen Levin, Heather Doolittle, Gary Kaufman, Robyn Nadick, Pam Homicke. Fourth row: Donna Wezio, Michelle Cohen, Anne Humphrey, Hyun Soo Kim, Bruce Ramseyer, Kevin Steele, Fred Pyter, Jerome Hawkinson, Laura Persky, Tracy Cappola.

Expressions- Front row: Alison Brooks, Michelle Dayan, Arthur Tiersky, Joy Grossberg, Pascale Trouillot, Andy Sprison, David Winer, Gina Kanellakis, Elliot Richardson, Rachel Posner, Sandy Matan, Alyssa Tadelman, Maggie Duffy. Second row: David Allen, Kirsten Gieler, Laila Stein, John Barba, Rebecca Kolber, Lisa Lasowski, Merav Tsubely, Lisa Warden, Hope Rosenberg, Holly Kahn, Sam Seung, Janelle Levinson, Wendy Doyle, Abby Ivener, Rachel Rosenberg. Third row: Roselle Olea, Laura Ferrin, Fritzie Repique, Jenny Rhee, Erica Blustein, Tim Peck, Melinda Hepner, Matthew Winer, May de las Alas, Bruce Ramseyer, Caress Calara, Nancy Mugerdichian, Laura Abrahams, Keef Weinstein, Miguel Martinez, Debbie Rubin, Laura Milsk, Adam Telengater.

Gotta dance, Gotta dance,

Orchesis, the Greek word meaning dance, is the dance company at Niles West. It is a group of twenty-five girls who practice all year for a show that is given the first weekend in April. The show consists of all different forms of dance. Jazz, modern, ballet, and tap are all incorporated into the choreography. For the most part, the participants in the club choreograph the numbers in the show. Gretchen Glader, the sponsor of Orchesis, helps with some of the choreography. Junior Stephanie Pritzker stated, "I think it is great that we choreograph our own numbers. It makes me feel like the show really belongs to us."

The April show is not the only performance given by Orchesis. Orchesis also takes part in junior high performances and performances for the elderly at various nursing homes. "Entertaining other people is what I think is best about Orchesis. We all feel really proud and good about ourselves after we do a show at a home for the elderly. It is reward enough just to see them smile," said senior Un Joo Choi.

Instead of the band tour, which Orchesis usually participates in, they went on a dance tour of their own. This and other ideas are helping to make Orchesis more fun and profitable.

Elaine Barrington

Officers: Judy Hsu- Treasurer, Elaine Barrington- Vice President, Nancy Goren- President, Stephanie Pritzker- Secretary.

Front row: Julie Cho, Sandy Ji, Vera Biberian, Jeannie Choi. Second row: Linda Choi, Un Joo Choi, Rachel Posner, May De Las Alas, Maritess Tamunday, Judy Hsu, Evie Murgas. Third row: Cecile Yoon, Annette Polek, Julie Wiltgen, Stephanie Pritzker, Ali Kwon, Elizabeth Stipisic. Fourth row: Michelle Dayan, Andrea Field, Amy Flack, Nancy Goren, Christina Gabriel, Beth Lichtenstein, Elaine Barrington, Eileen Deano.

Front row: Alek Tziortzis, Jeanie Ahn, Darryl Stern, Kyung Chang. Second row: Mike Tipescu, Michael Gut, Helen Vayzman, Greg Rosow, Fred Pyter, Benson Kim.

Working diligently on their masterpiece are members of West of Edens. One of the club's activities was sponsoring a cover contest in which the winner won fifty dollars.

West of Edens

Described as "a festival of literary/art prowess," by senior Craig Keer, West of Edens published another outstanding edition this year.

West of Edens, Niles West's annual color literary/art magazine, is composed entirely of submissions from West students, ranging from drawings to poetry to science fiction writings. This year's cover was the result of a school-wide contest where the winner was awarded a $50 prize.

Commenting on this year's edition, sophomore Christine Kim noted, "We had a plethora of excellent works submitted this year. This edition truly runs the gamut of ideas, creativity, and talents."

James VanOsdol

Current Events

The Current Events Club is unique in that it is the only completely unrestricted club which presents a wide range of contemporary, often controversial themes to the student. The nature and purpose of the club was explained by its sponsor, Mr. Tom McMahon, who stated, "The main purpose of the current events club is to interest students in the political, social and moral issues of our time."

Approximately twenty students comprised the club's membership. Due to the solely didactic format of the club no officers as such were elected.

At the outset, Mr. McMahon stated, "One of the primary goals of this club is to educate students regarding controversial issues not discussed in the classroom. In keeping with this statement the club explored the following topics: the racial situation in South Africa; civil rights in Latin America; the nuclear arms race; and two heretofore untouched subjects, sanctuary-immigration in America and the conflict in Northern Ireland.

Members of the club expressed their feelings regarding their involvement. Kyung Chang commented, "I feel I have profited greatly from the rare opportunity this club gives me to learn and think about those philosophies and people around the globe who truly affect the world." Hong Park stated, "I really enjoy getting the unique perspective on international affairs which only the current events club can give me."

Sponsor McMahon capsulized his beliefs about the club, "We are basically there to give the interested student a better understanding of world affairs, and perhaps spark them to take action in some political realm." Current Events is then a club with a serious purpose to educate and interest students about the political world surrounding them.

Tom Dallianis

Showtime

The school year showed increasing interest by a wide range of students in the Niles West Theatre Department. The majority of newcomers to the department were the freshman, who showed some positive signs for the future.

There were four shows produced during the school year. The first was "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Directed by Cynthia Philbin, the Children's Theatre production told the familiar tale of a man helping townspeople rid their community of a host of rats. Featured were junior Matthew Winer as the Pied Piper, junior Arthur Tiersky as the greedy mayor, and seniors Abby Ivener and Chris Larkin as young lovers.

The student-directed musical followed. "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!," directed by senior Rebecca Kolber, told the story of Littlechap, a clown in the circus, who never realizes his mistakes until all he loves leave him through death. Senior Bruce Ramseyer played the unsatisfied Littlechap and sophomore Amy Flack was his wife, Evie.

The musical, directed annually by sponsor Robert Johnson, was originally chosen to be "Carousel," but the director changed his mind and "Godspell" became his new choice. Mr. Johnson has directed the show twice before but stated, "By far this is the best cast I've ever chosen for this production. I would drudge through my school day as an English teacher just to get to the rehearsals for "Godspell." "Godspell" tells the story of the teachings of Jesus Christ, played by junior John Barba.

The Children Theater production, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," freshman David Winer performs for the first time in front of an audience. Several new actors and actresses were welcomed into the theater department.

Front row: Beth Lichtenstein, Lisa Lasowski. Second row: Andrea Field, Lisa Halliday, Sheri Katz, Adam Telengater, Marcie Mankoff, Kirsten Gieler, Paul Katz, Kevin Steele. Third row: Becky Hansen, Ami Schwartz, Michelle Dayan, Joy Grossberg, May De Las Alas. Fourth row: Arthur Tiersky, Matt Winer, Chris Larken, Jeremiah Voris, Dave Ivezic, Dave Hansen, Sam Volchenboum, Rebecca Kolber, Alyssa Tadelman.

Front row: Amy Flack, Katie Born, Debbie Rubin, Lisa Lasowski, Wendy Doyle, Dave Hansen, Bruce Ramseyer. Second row: Rebecca Kolber, Alison Brooks, Joy Grossberg, Michelle Dayan, Fritzie Repique, Roselle Olea, Adam Telengater, Tricia Hoo Chung, Paul Katz, Kevin Steele, Kirsten Gieler, Pascale Trouillot. Third row: Sheri Katz, Andrea Field, Laila Stein, Amy Roma, Carl Helwing, May De Las Alas, Alyssa Tadelman, Beth Lichtenstein, Melinda Hepner, Marcie Mankoff, Dave Winer, Chris Larkin. Fourth row: Pam Katsules, Jackie Schauwecker, Lisa Halliday, Sherri Miller, Yuri Keegstra, Ami Schwartz, Becky Hansen, Sam Volchenboum, Jeremiah Voris, Dave Ivezic, Adam Zimmerman, Merav Tsubely, Matt Winer, Arthur Tiersky.

Not only adding color and excitement to our halftime games, but also in parades, the color guard competes in many tournaments. The color guard has joined with North becoming Panache.

With flying colors

With twelve national and local competitions, the new competition color guard, "Panache," had a busy year. Formed from the regular color guards of Niles West and North, Panache is somewhat of a mix between the traditional color guard outfit, with rifles and flags, and a dance troupe. As band director William Koch put it, "It's the best of both worlds!"

Panache founder Koch has taught drill design and spoken on the benefits of competition color guard at such places as Northeastern and Roosevelt Universities. His field of expertise is ostensibly in the different areas of marching band, of which the color guard is included. Commented Koch, "Marching band has just been emerging as a dominant force in the last five years, and universities are even giving scholarships to those who join their marching-band programs. Because of the knowledge and experience acquired here at Niles West, many students have been able to join college marching bands and enjoy the travel benefits of those bands right away."

Panache, under the instruction of Debbie Wiles, provided a unique opportunity to Niles West students. Very few high schools in the nation have competition color guards, and color guard classes comparable to those offered at Niles West aren't normally available at universities.

In this, its first year, Panache also had to overcome the inadequate amount of money it was budgeted, through extensive fundraising. As Band director Koch recognized, however, it was well worth it. When asked why more schools don't have competition color guards, Koch responded, "Competition color guard is an integral part of my program; most directors aren't aware of the benefits it offers to the students or to the over-all band program."

Mark Gussin

The color guard, through their visual synchronated patterns, enhanced the music played during marching competitions. These girls believe practice makes perfect.

Standing: Tracy Kozil, Laura Baurichas, Tracy Lebrum, Gina Whalen, Julie Cook. Floor: Kathy Schroeder, Jeane Nowikowski.

NHS: Crusading for charity

The National Honor Society differs from other clubs in that it is a philanthropically oriented club which restricts its membership to students who are leaders in both the academic and extra curricular life of the school. The civic-minded nature of the club is emphasized by its sponsor, Mrs. Linda Horowitz, who stated, "The purpose of this club is to provide an arena in which students can do good deeds and help needy organizations and causes."

Forty-five students comprised the club's membership. Of these 45, Sam Volchenboum was elected president; Tania Lee acted as vice-president; Rachel Oliker was the club's secretary; and Matthew Klapman served as treasurer.

At the outset, Mrs. Horwitz stated, "We intend to participate in more activities than ever before." This goal was realized by the club's involvement in numerous activities, including: an interscholastic volleyball tournament, a snackbar sale, a visit to hospitalized children on Halloween, a canned food drive, a food drive, a visit to the elderly, sponsorsip of spelling bees for local junior high schools, and the collection of donations for the Crusade of Mercy.

Members of the club expressed their feelings regarding their involvement in NHS. Senior Bryan Wada commented, "The activities we do in NHS are pursued vigorously. Whether their results are immediate or more subtle, just knowing that everything we do will do some good makes a person feel satisfied." Leah Seef stated, "NHS gives me a chance to help people in the community who are less fortunate than myself."

Sponsor Horowitz summed up her feelings about the club by observing, "Working with NHS is an extremely rewarding experience. These talented young people have given freely of their time and energy to help others." This is the core of the National Honor Society, gifted students contributing their time and abilities for worthy causes.

Tom Dallianis

Front Row: Jordan Borak, Sung Kim, Tania Lee, Leah Seef, Rachel Oliker, Natalie Meydbray, Johanna Pelos. Second Row: Depak Sathy, Lisa Larson, Darryl Stern. Third Row: Steve Kim, Bryan Wada, HeeJai Kwon, Susanne Davis, Un Joo Choi, Nancy Goren, Lisa Friedman, Istina Morariu, Marina Fialko, Caress Calara, Jeanie Ahn, Syed Husain. Back Row: J.J. McCulloh, Andy Sprogis, Dita Jusufi, Greg Czernik, Michele Weinberg, Young Wang, Matt Klapman, Sam Volchenboum, Erica Taraschewsky, Ann Hartman.

Casa Central

Devoted to helping others, the Spanish Honor Society spent much time organizing an eventful, and a most memorable year. They joined the Spanish Club on their trip to Casa Central, participated in International night and had various dinners at fine Spanish Restaurants. Sponsor Mrs. Lopez commented, "I feel proud to be the sponsor of the Spanish Honor Society. These students are the most outstanding ones in our department because they are truly dedicated to studying Spanish and to becoming acquainted with the Spanish culture." Senior member Depak Sathy concluded, "Not only does the Spanish Honor Society give me a chance to help people who need it, but it also enhances my knowledge of the Spanish culture and their way of life."

Patty Tzortzis

Senior Evelina Stipisic takes time out to put those "Finishing touches" on her paper. The cafeteria proved to also be a place to study, not only a place to eat.

Front Row: Chittukkala Sabapathy, Susanne Davis, Leah Seef, Rachel Oliker, Michele Weinberg. Back Row: Istina Morariu, Jeanie Ahn, Un Joo Choi, Nancy Goren, Lisa Larson, Depak Sathy, Jordan Borak, Sam Varghese.

Taking time out from class, Mr. Bloom is helping senior Hollie Sobel. Extra help is given from every teacher, when they are asked, of course.

Senior Mike Battaglia takes advantage of the Annex's resources. The Annex provides a quiet, relaxing reading place for students who want to just kick back and enjoy their free time.

Korean Club formed

A desire to explore the Korean culture, to grow as individuals within a group to achieve a feeling of responsibility and leadership brought 48 Korean students together to form the Korean Club. Sponsor Angela Graham stated, "Both established Korean - Americans who wish to know more about Korean culture and language, and recently arrived Korean immigrants who can share their backgrounds and learn to adapt to American ways comprise the Korean Club membership."

President Steve Kim and Vice-President Ester Bae led the group through various activities. The Korean Association Volleyball Tournament proved to be a fun and charitable event. Another event involved entertaining Korean senior citizens, with the entertainment provided by club members. Other unique events included car washes, Tae Kwon Do classes, and the club's participation in International Night. Senior member Brian Yoo explained the purpose of the club when he stated, "Through every activity I have learned a little something about Korea and Koreans." Hong Park agreed by saying, "This club has enriched my mind and has given me more knowledge of my Korean culture."

Jordan Meyerovitz

Front row: Hyung Il Bae, JaeWoo Jeong, Leo Rhee, Hannah Yoo, Connie Choi. Ok Kyung, Dina Seung. Second row: Mrs. Graham, Choi Min Pak, Sung Soo Kim, Han Kim, Jim Han, James Lee, HakJoon Kang, Chris Kim, Ji Bae, John Chun, Sue Chung, Hyung Cho, Sae Bum, Third row: Steve Yu, Hong Park, Kyung Chang, Harry Yoon, Steve Kim, Sung Kim, Agnes Lee, Kathy Yim, Jung Hwang Back row: Jennifer Lee, Grace Kim, Hyung Mi Bae.

Chinese Club follows suit

From authentic Chinese cooking to spirited Chinese songs, the newborn Chinese Club was actively involved in numerous events in its first year. Sponsor Carol Simone and 26 members participated in fund raisers, practiced martial arts, "adopted" an African child, and learned about the art of Chinese painting techniques. Club member Daniel Lee stated, "The Chinese Club is a place of enjoyment and entertainment that also gives a sense of commitment and accomplishment." Simone added, "The members of this club thoroughly enjoy being together, planning activities, practicing their songs and dances, and seeing each others accomplishments. This is a terrific club!"

In addition to promoting friendships and spreading awareness of the Chinese culture to Asian-Americans, the Chinese Club also provided aid to newly-arrived Chinese students.

Through its accomplishments the Chinese Club fulfilled its promise to be active during its first year of growth.

Jordan Meyerovitz

Korean Club President Steve Kim prepares his agenda for today's meeting. A new club at West, the Korean Club provides a cultural outlet.

Thinking about ways to make the Chinese Club even better, sophomore Corinna Law puts in the extra effort.

Front row: Christine Hsing, Dee Dee Hsing, Tricia Hoo-Chung. Middle row: Ms. Simone, Jeannie Linangkul, Cornelia Lee, Amy Fan, Judy Hsu, Sharon Huang. Back row: Corinna Law, Michael Yu, Daniel Lee, Henry Chen, Tom Sek.

La cultura de España

Front Row: Jacqueline Lamanna, Michele Weinberg, Rachel Oliker, Marsha Chang, Sharon Huang. Back Row: Eric Chern, Tina Gonzales, Chris Samuel, Eileen Deano, Jean Yoo, Susan Quach.

Exciting, interesting, and always fun, the German Club experienced another successful year. Under the leadership of Mark Gussin, president; HeeJai Kwon, vice president; Erika Taraschewsky, treasurer; and Karen Janessa, secretary, the Club pursued its purpose of experiencing traditions of the German culture. Noted Club sponsor George Brink, "We have a nice group of students- it is very gratifying working with them."

The German Club prides itself on its annual day in Germantown. Other Club activities included various fundraisers, attending a Sting soccer game, and helping out with the school's German exchange program. Capturing the essence of the German Club, member Christina Holler observed, "The German Club is a great opportunity for people, who otherwise wouldn't experience German culture, to participate in activities with a German background and theme."

Mark Gussin

"Gut", traditional fun

A group of Spanish Club students join together to review their ideas. The Spanish Club gives students the opportunity of exploring a culture different from their own.

The purpose of the Spanish Club was to enrich the Spanish program by giving the students the opportunity of participating in cultural activities available in the community, outside of class. The sponsors were Olga Georgiev and Trudy O'Reilly. O'Reilly states, "It is the students' club and we give them as much support as we can."

Many exciting trips and activities were planned. For example, they visited the Children of Casa Central in order to give them a Valentine party, they held a dinner at a Spanish restaurant, and some juniors and seniors attended the Spanish immersion weekend in Wisconsin. Fundraisers were also held in order to raise money for San Salvador and the Mexican relief.

The club was led by President Michele Weinberg and vice-president Rachel Oliker. "Spanish Club helps you learn a different culture; not only a different language," stated member Susan Quach.

Caryn Berk, Amy Fullett, and Traci Dreier

Francey Sch-mancey

The French Club's 25 members along with sponsor Mrs. Loughran, had an active but fun year. First, there was a fundraiser in the fall, selling assorted candies in cut-glass containers. In February, members watched a French movie, and in March, they all trekked to downtown Chicago to visit the Art Institute.

All members joined the French Club because of their common interest in learning more about the French culture. The members met on Wednesdays after school to plan activities, and discuss possible field trips.

The officers responsible for the club's smooth organization were President Mary Pobol, Vice-President Devra Resnick, Secretary Leonid Ayzenberg, and Treasurer Lisa Friedman. These four helped to keep the meetings operating without mishap throughout the whole year.

Christine Kim

Front row: Tracy Feldman. Second row: Linda Choi, Helen Vayzman, Lisa Friedman, Ali Kwon, Rachel Posner, Devra Resnick, Christina Gabriel, Ansa Qureshi. Third row: Mike Tipescu.

Is raeli fun

If you asked a member of this club what "SHALOM" meant, no doubt about it, they would answer correctly. Yes, these members belong to the Israeli Club. The purpose of the Israeli Club is to explore in depth the Israeli culture and history while having fun and meeting new people in the process. This year's board of directors were: David Wallerstein, president; David Meltz, vice president; Michelle Weberman, secretary; and Karla Dubey and Ellen Epstein, treasurers. Besides becoming cultured this year, the members of the club also became chefs. A bake sale was held at the snack bar. "We plan to donate most of the money made to charities connected with Israel," said Senior David Wallerstein. The Israeli club also held its annual Chanukah party. Senior Steve Reitman stated, "The Israeli Club is an excellent way for people to come together to learn about Judaism, help needy Jewish people, and have a really good time."

David Wallerstein

Vice President David Meltz and President David Wallerstein show their Israeli spirit by waving the Israeli flag.

Front row: Steve Reitman, David Meltz, Michelle Goldberg, Michelle Reitman. Back row: Dr. Miron, Lenny Katz, David Wallerstein, Susanne Davis, Elaine Barrington, Michelle Weberman, Jinjer Brody, Devra Resnick, Dana Shapiro.

Even with his busy schedule, President Andreas Papadakis still finds time to smile for the camera. Busy schedules and filled up calendars were all a part of the whole year.

Front row: Laura Bourikas, Patty Tzortzis, Tom Anifiotis, Susan Bezanes, Maria Lereno, Helen Ress, Jana Marinakis, Sophia Psyhogios, Desey Tziortzis, Andreas Limber. Back row: Andreas Papadakis, Sam Kaltourmidis, Tom Nicolaou, Andrew Eb, Themis Vlahos, Demetrios Limber, Frank Psyhogios, Georgia Tsoulos.

Greek Power

The Hellenic Club, five years strong, is growing even stronger. Mrs. Panos, a teacher from Niles North, sponsors this exciting group of students. "The Hellenic Club is where Greek and in some cases, non-Greek students can meet and discuss this exotic culture, their heritage, participate in activities, and just have fun," stated President Andrea Papadakis. Other officers included Vice-president and secretary Demetrios Limberopoulos, and treasurer Andreas Limberopoulos. The thirty-five members met and discussed their ideas two or three times a month.

They held an annual dinner at Mykonos Restaurant, participated in International Night, and most importantly, they raised money for Kalamata, a city in Greece that was recently struck by a most terrifying and damaging earthquake. "The Hellenic Club is something I just recently became interested in because it brings teenagers of the same culture together. It makes me proud that we sponsor a Hellenic Club, considering the many schools that have seemed to have overlooked its importance to the students and to the school," replied junior Simeon Kaltourmidis.

Patty Tzortzis

Front row: Jesse Leader, Tracy Pecs, Chris Rolf, Ruth Bloom, Jackie Schauwecker, Grace Diaz. Second row: Helen Ress, Gloria Catanese, Leyla Arsan, Jana Marinakis, Leslie Epstein, Yvonne Barazi, Lori Utanoff, Eric Hayes. Third row: Karen Noesen, Anne Pullano, Julie Mizock, Dana Mohrelein, Marci Aronesti, Tina Park, Daphne Mazarakis, Nadzija Cobalovic, Amy Borys, Jim Nikolakakis, Richard Yang.

Early enthusiasm

Although freshmen were just starting their high school careers, they were not about to let a moment of it go to waste. In the fall, Freshman Cabinet participated in the sale of Homecoming buttons and built a float for the Homecoming parade. Led by President Brian Marcus and Vice-President Layla Arsan, they also planned many other activities, including a Chocolate Lovers' Bake Sale and a recreational event with Niles North.

To its advantage, the Cabinet had an unusually large membership and they were ready to take part in anything. The class of 1990 was sponsored by Miss Zucker, who claimed, "This is the most enthusiastic, creative group of freshmen that I have worked with."

In addition to leading the freshman class activities, Cabinet members had fun and met a lot of new people. Cabinet member Yvonne Barazi explained, "It's a great way to meet students from other schools, especially when you're a freshman and you don't know a lot of people." If the class of 1990 is this enthusiastic as freshmen, just wait until they are seniors!

Ivy Kron

Examining shoes has always been a highly regarded, serious discussion in Freshman Cabinet, as these students demonstrate. The organization accomplished quite a lot in the shoe exchange topic.

Even with their busy schedules, sophomores Hilary Kaden and Elyse Decker still find time to smile for the camera. Sophomore cabinet members develop lifelong friendships with other members.

An awesome year

Sophomore Cabinet has had a busy schedule experimenting with new ideas, and getting to know their new sponsor, chief of security Jim Puff. Mr. Puff said of his new role at West, "I am new as a sponsor and have found a real great group of people to work with in Sophomore Cabinet."

A few of the activities and fundraisers Cabinet sponsored were the Frosh-Soph Mixer, a lip-sync contest, and a bake sale. President Megan Goldish commented on the year's activities, "We attempted a lot of activities. Some didn't work as participation wasn't very high. The ones that did work, however, went well and everyone had fun!"

The Cabinet's 45 members are already looking toward their junior year, and hope the many activities carried out will help with the expensive cost of organizing prom. Megan Goldish, along with the rest of the executive board, Vice President Christine Kim, Secretary Ivy Kron, and Treasurer Mindy Grossberg, are expecting the class of 89's school spirit to increase with graduation only two years away. Mindy Grossberg concluded, "Sophomore Cabinet has expanded in ideas, size and school spirit. This year has been awesome!"

Christine Kim

Sophomore members gather around Mr. Puff to discuss their latest ideas. Much cooperation is needed to make things work, but as always, members find time to laugh also.

Front Row: Hannah Yoo, May Yung, Ivy Kron, Christine Kim, Megan Goldish, Mindy Grossberg, Mr. Puff. Second Row: Ji Bae, Estelle Nikolakakis, Stacy Lutz, Sandi Jaggi, Linda Theotokatos, Dawn Rugendorf, Rachel Posner, Danielle Singer, Hilary Kaden, Elyse Decker, Lisa Vetra, Lisa Virchinsky. Third row: Ansa Qureshi, Fehlyn Tulen, Sameena Shariff, Connie Choi, Jennifer Rhee, Amy Lee, Jeannie Choi, Leanne Statland, Julie Remke, Dollie Esponosa, Suzanne Covington, Melanie Soriano, Tammy Kramer, Suzanne Bezanes, Allison Presley. Back row: Corin Gagliardi, Susan Lieberman, Nancy Penn.

Getting the jobs done

If you want to join a club that gets involved, Junior Class Cabinet is for you. Consisting of approximately 20 volunteers from the class of '88, Cabinet helped unify the students, and make school a "funner" place to be. The officers elected for the junior class were President Benjamin Malkin and Vice-President Greg Rudin.

"Our main objective was to plan and organize the annual Junior-Senior Prom, stated Malkin. Since a project like this is so expensive, many fundraisers were held throughout the year, including a jumbo cookie sale and numerous Tootsie Pop sales. Also, Junior Cabinet sponsored the ever-popular Battle of the Bands. Amy Chertow commented, "We all worked really hard together to get the job done, and it sure showed."

Anne Liosatos

Front Row: Marc Feinberg, Jinger Brody, Cathy Smith, Ben Yoshen, Stephani Gold, Karin Janessa. Back row: Hong Park, Karin Orsic, Anne Liosatos, Monica Uhm, Anup Sathy, Bryan Mittleman, Tom Mazarakis, Mrs. Horowitz.

Juniors Stephanie Gold and Karin Janessa are working hard in Junior Cabinet. Their Holiday card sales must have profited largely for them to wear such big smiles.

Junior cabinet member Bryan Mittleman carefully checks over the Holiday cards. Much time and effort was put into organizing this fundraiser.

Sorting Holiday cards, juniors Karin Orsic, Monica Uhm, and Jinger Brody work hard on their fundraiser. The Junior Cabinet spent much of the year raising money for Prom '87.

First row: Elaine Barrington, Devra Resnick. Second row: Theresa Sloma, Evelyn Winandi, Michele Maltezos, Chris Samuel. Third row: Chris Ross. Fourth row: Gary Williams, Richard Friedman, Andy Sprogis, Michael Phillips. Fifth row: Dana Shapiro, Craig Keer, Diane Smason, Jenny Plukarski, Scott Mandl, Adam Mizock. Sixth row: Allison Rosen, Katie Kelly, Renee LeComte, Julie Hartman. Seventh row: Michele Feinberg, Bonnie Kaiser, Patricia Kerstein.

Senior cabinet sets pace

The members of Senior Cabinet had worked together for three or four years, and by senior year, knew how to put together an activity and make it work. As Vice-President, James Van Osdol stated, "We had a rip roarin' fun time this year. Our events were successful and the kids were just great."

Toward the beginning of the year, they sponsored a volleyball tournament, in which only seniors participated. The tournout was great and everyone had fun.

Around Christmas time, they chose to make a visit to Hull House, an orphanage. They presented the children with gifts, played games, and even had a 'Santa Claus' to hear their wishes. Both the kids and members enjoyed it. Senior Elaine Barrington felt, "It was an experience I'll never forget. Everyone had a great time."

Along with many taffy apples and bake sales, the cabinet planned a Battle of the Bands, in which students involved in a band of their own got their band to play in front of the school and gave a "mock" concert to earn more money to achieve their two goals: to be able to pay for a huge senior issue of the school newspaper and to buy a senior gift like no other class had presented to the school before.

Senior Cabinet came up with new and exciting ideas at every productive meeting. The year was filled with novel ideas that were appreciated by all classes.

Julie Hartman

Senior Dita Jusufi is taking money from senior David Zazra for a taffy apple. Senior cabinet sold them to sponsor a holiday party at the Hull House.

Unity provides success

The name says it all. Student Union's main ingredient is unity. Students from all four class levels work together to plan activities for the whole school to participate.

Student Union's largest task was planning Homecoming. "The Wonderful World of Disney" was the theme of the week. For the first time, the class cabinets helped out with the planning of the activities. Union, though, made most of the general decisions and came up with the ideas. The whole week was very successful. "From pep rallies to the dance, everything turned out great." commented Union officer Elaine Barrington.

Another first in Union history was a male president. For the first time ever a guy led the Union. President Andy Sprogis liked the idea of being the first male president. "I think even more guys should be involved in the planning of school activities," said Sprogis.

Devra Resnik

Front Row: Christine Kim, Elaine Barrington, Devra Resnik, Michele Feinberg, Hollie Sobel, Dena Abrams, Janna Marinakis, Yvonne Bazari, Karin Much, Karen Noesen. Second Row: Diane Smason, Craig Keer, Ben Yashon, Mindy Grossberg, Benji Malkin, Megan Goldish, Cindy Ratnow, Danielle Singer, Bonnje Kaiser, Lula Jusufi, Ann Pullano. Back Row: Richard Friedman, Dale Sherman, Andy Sprogis, James VanOsdol, Greg Czernik, David Zazra, Nina Leininger, Evelyn Winandi.

Officers: Front Row: Michele Feinberg. Back Row: Elaine Barrington, Andy Sprogis, Devra Resnik.

Improving conditions

Student Union members Hollie Sobel, Elaine Barrington, Michele Maltezos, Rich Friedman, and Andy Sprogis smile to possible customers deciding to buy tickets for Benfest.

Student government's legislative group, the Student Senate, found its year filled with all of its usual responsibilities, as well as at least one very important new one-evaluation of the Closed Hallway System, from the students point of view.

Speaking about the traditional role of Senate, President Mike Phillips stated that, "Student Senate aims to improve conditions for the students, not byplanning dances and events which we think will be "fun," but by addressing issues of policy and petitioning for changes when the policy seems to be unjust or unfair." Senate's method for improving conditions comes in the form of a "motion"- a formal request for change that is written by a Senate member, is discussed, amended if necessary, and voted upon by the Senate, and, if approved, sent to the Administration for action.

Other responsibilities of the Senate included the running of Freshman elections, development of the "meet the Board," and the evaluation of the Closed Hallway System.

In the words of Vice-President Mark Gussin, "The greatest thing about Student Senate is that it gives the students a chance to take part in the development and revision of the policies that affect them most." And that it does.

Dale Sherman

Seniors Craig Keer and James VanOsdol are selling taffy apples in order to support their club. As you can see, Keer is already enjoying their sales.

Editors: Leah Seef, Jill Hedrich, Gina Lee, Mark Gussin, Rachel Greenspan, Estelle Nikolakakis, Patty Tzortzis, Dale Sherman, Elliott Baretz.

Yearbookers balance year

"Yearbook Production is a creative, challenging, and demanding course. Students must be willing to spend much time beyond the forty minute class period to produce a quality book," stated sponsor Jerome Orr. The theme of the 1987 yearbook, A Question of Balance, truly characterized the staff. Editors and reporters worked together to create a memorable publication. Hours spent agonizing over pictures and copy turned into pages that came alive with details of the year. Without the dedication of the entire staff, Spectrum never could have been completed. Finally, in Mid-March, when every cropper was broken, every wax pencil lost, every picture torn, and every sticker, layout paper and copy sheet used, everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

Leah Seef

Front Row: Estelle Nikolakakis, Patty Tzortzis, Dale Sherman, Elaine Barrington, Helaine Miller, Amy Cozza, Jill Hedrich, Leah Seef. Second Row: Tom Dallianis, Eric Litt, David Wallerstein, Jeannine DiModica, Lilianna Williamson, Christine Kim, Gina Lee. Back Row: Mark Gussin, Mike Russo, Rachel Greenspan, Anne Liosatos, James VanOsdol, B. J. Miller, Devra Resnick, Elliott Baretz, Julie Hartman, Johanna Pelos, Mr. Orr.

Mr. Orr points out Caryn Berk's grammatical error. Amy Fullett and Traci Dreier watch closely to make sure they don't make the same mistake.

The Spectrum staff checks over the new layouts, while Mr. Orr makes sure there are no errors.

Marc Adriani listens carefully as Mr. Orr explains the importance of the layout. The training class spends much time designing layouts.

The training class works diligently to complete their assignments. Writing copy is one of the many required activities.

Front Row: Marc Fienberg, Larry Mills. Second Row: Johanna Pelos, Mike Havdala, Diane Smason, Nancy Goren. Third Row: Jeff Altschul, John Lally, Bryan Mittleman, Dessie Atsaves, Mike Phillips.

West word changes image

Changing its image with a new nameplate and page size, West Word provided its readers coverage of the major school happenings from the closed halls controversy to the Flutie football scandal.

Under the leadership of editor-in-chief Diane Smason, the staff published fifteen quality issues including the winter holiday special and the traditional senior publication. "Despite our small staff, we worked well together under great pressure and strict deadlines," stated Smason.

Highlights of the year included a special field trip to Chanute Air Force Base with Sergeant Brian Farbelow, pepperoni pizza parties and receiving the Medalist rating with All American Honors from Colombia Scholastic Press Association.

Nancy Goren

Catching a glimpse of their latest issue, West Word staff members senior Johanna Pelos, and juniors Larry Mills and Marc Fienberg smile satisfactorily. Two weeks of hard work and dedication have obviously produced a good product.

Cadets in training from the West Word staff salute the wonderful experience of being chosen to visit Chanute Air Force Base in downstate Rantoul, Il. The West Word staffers learned a lot about the military and themselves on the trip.

Engaged in a brainstorming huddle are West Word staff members Dessie Atsaves and Larry Mills. A creative session such as this helps to improve the quality of articles.

Showing great compassion for all forms of life, philanthropist, senior James VanOsdol, comforts ugly animal Alf. Alf stars in an uproarious TV sitcom of the same name.

Sponsors Carl Geis, Faith Shapiro, and senior Fred Pyter listen intensively as a fellow member states an opinion. Cooperation aided in the club's success.

To sum it up . . .

Over the years, the Math Team has expanded its number of participants and its involvement in competitions. The club's membership comprised 50-75 members which included a healthy mix of freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen. "I believe that problem solving is one of the most important aspects of modern mathematics, therefore it is extremely rewarding for me to be able to be involved in an activity which has at its core teaching our students this important skill," observed one of the team's sponsors.

"Unlike many other clubs in which one does nothing or relatively little, the Math Team gives me an opportunity to expand my horizons by learning some math and having a good time," stated Junior member Alex Tzortzis. Junior Fernando Fen commented, "The Math Team is really a unique club. It serves as a supplement to my math classes and provides a competitive, yet enjoyable atmosphere for learning math which I have found nowhere else."

Tom Dallianis

Front row: Rachel Oliker, Jeanie Ahn, Sou-Pan Wu, Darryl Stern, Mrs. Shapiro. Second row: Mr. Geis, Alek Tziortzis, Isam Makhlouf, Rob Liou, Mike Gut, Fred Pyter, Fred Delphin.

That's some competition!

How do Niles West students find an outlet for their academic talent? Joining the Academic Competition Club, otherwise known as the Academic Bowl Team, is one way. Sponsored by Carl Geis and Faith Shapiro, the Academic Competition Club includes students who excel in academic subjects. "You really see quality students in this club," stated Mr. Geis. The club's plans included an IHSA sponsored competition, and next year a national champion will be chosen. This shows how much the Academic Competition Club has progressed throughout the years. Presently, the club consists of twelve members, but with recognition, the club hopes that more quality students will consider this to be a favorable pasttime. As one member of this academic club, senior Fred Pyter stated, "It's a strange amalgam of Trivial Pursuit, Jeopardy, and every AP exam known to man. It's really a challenge!"

Ali Kwon

Members of SADD not only fight against drunk driving, but also develop new friendships while doing so. Senior Michele Feinberg and junior Jinjer Brody realize that clubs are a great way to meet people and become involved.

Junior Bryan Mittelman states his opinions on drunk driving to fellow SADD members. Individual opinions and ideas are openly discussed at meetings.

Front Row: Diane Smason, Jinjer Brody, Michele Feinberg, Hollie Sobel, Christine Kim Second Row: Beth Milstein, Rachel Posner, Helen Vayzman, Michelle Reitman, Marija Popovic Third Row: Jay Swidler, Steve Rosen, Bryan Mittelman, Mark Schusteff, Jeannie Kim Fourth Row: Mr. Puff, Stephanie Pritzker, Michelle Weberman, Amy Chertow, Sue Chung, Carol Paek, Mindy Grossberg, Magdalene Armonis, Gail Gutterman

DUI: S.A.D.D. but true

Public awareness of drunk driving has increased, thanks to participation and pubicity of S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk. Sponsor Jim Puff commented, "I was impressed with the number of students this year who signed up for S.A.D.D, and showed an interest in wanting to tell others about the dangers of drunk driving." S.A.D.D. consisted of 180 members, including the five officers: Co-Presidents Diane Smason and Michele Feinberg; Vice-President Jinjer Brody; Secretary Chris Samuel; and Treasurer Danielle Chams.

This dedicated group sponsored a variety of activities. Movies about Driving Under the Influence were shown in the cafeteria, and a "totaled" car rested on the front lawn during prom to remind everyone not to drink and drive. A S.A.D.D. meeting was filmed by Group W Cable to inform those outside Niles West of the dangers of driving drunk.

The main goal of the Niles West S.A.D.D. Chapter was to make students more aware of DUI, and the effect it has on today's youth. Christine Kim stated, "S.A.D.D. is a great way to learn, and to tell others about the dangers of DUI." As sophomores Megan Goldish and Mindy Grossberg plainly put it, "S.A.D.D. can save your life!"

Christine Kim

Leading the way

Helping other students improve their fitness and physical skills was only one goal of the Leaders P.E. program. Leaders was a group of 151 members who had the opportunity to test individual leadership and teach their peers. One member, Dora Connell stated, "Leaders is really a lot of fun. You learn how to be responsible for other gym classes as well as help out the P.E. teachers conduct class."

The sponsors of the Leaders program were Mr. Bill Schnurr and Ms. Lee Heeren, who agreed that Leaders was beneficial to both students and teachers. "The most rewarding part of our job is to see students working together for self-improvement and to see students giving up their own time to help someone else," Coach Schnurr explained. Sophomore Carl Helwing agreed, saying, "Leaders is such an experience. It's fun, challenging and encouraging."

Estelle Nikolakakis
Michael Russo

Front Row: Ken Smith, Randy Feldman, John Liu, Matt Karlesky, Matt Odirakallumkal, Marc Bechar, Jason Burk, Rory Seleman, Derek Pedraza, Bobby Pine Second Row: Rob Mandell, Hector Sanchez, Brian Hansen, Brett Youstra, Tony Stegich, Jason Gelber, Greg Schott, Jay Rosenbaum, Mikhail Lyubansky Third Row: Tony Klancnik, Matt Nowikowski, Bert Mohrdieck, Calvin Ramseyer, Andy LaLiberty, Owen Masterton, James Lee, Dennis Hoelzel, Coach Schnurr.

In Leaders Gym students learn both athletic skills and responsibility. Here junior Linda Steiner reaches out to catch a pass from senior Kim Kassel.

Front Row: Dana Vance, Dora Connell, Jennifer Nelson, Alison Brooks, Evie Murgas, Elizabeth Stipisic, Kelly Cordes, Susan Rubenstein, Julie Wozniak. Second Row: Julie Cho, Sabina Puthusseril, Kathy Brophy, Linda Steiner, Mindy Shiffman, Sarah Kim, Gail Dennis, Debbie Berman, Lalaine Valignota, Gail Gutterman. Back row: Christine Milewski, Ann Valenti, Bernadeth Danguilan, Carolyn Seung, Julie Daehler, Lori Yetter, Julie Hedrick, Debbie Rubin, Tina Gonzales, Emily Yep, Kim McAllister.

Front Row: Dana Shapiro, Toni Hong, Karla Hellestrae, Jenny Stellar, Lynn Piper. Second row: Michelle Hogg, Marie Tulen, Tracy Feldman, Stacy Valavanis, Sandra Londono. Third row: Kathy Cote, Chris Ross, Coach Meyer, Diane Field, HeeJai Kwon.

Senior Sandra Londono gets ready to hit the birdy. Badminton is a great source of exercise and enjoyment.

Outlining the day's itinerary for P.E., juniors Gail Dennis, Gail Gutterman, and instructor Ms. Heeren prepare for a game of volleyball. Competitive games such as volleyball add to the spirit of Leaders Gym.

Front row: Istina Morariu, Rachel Oliker, Natalie Meydbray, Leonid Ayzenberg, Greg Rosow. Second row: Miss Klinger, Cecile Yoon, Leah Seef, Darryl Stern.

Seniors Rachel Oliker and Leah Seef compare notes before studying for an exam. Although both girls are tutors, they find time to lend each other a helping hand.

Tutors Cecile Yoon and Istina Morariu share an extra moment together while waiting for their students. Members of the Tutors Club play an important role in helping other students in need.

Sophomore Nick Stratigakes receives aid from his tutor, senior Leah Seef. Reviewing homework assignments with his tutor helped Stratigakes to improve his grade.

Tutors to the rescue!

Students who are failing or having problems in a certain subject often seek the Tutors Club for help. Governed by the five-member board, the club said that their main activity was tutoring students who needed help in any subject. Sponsor Terese Klinger, Spanish teacher, stated, "The student tutors give generously of their time, even staying after school . . . their service and contribution to their fellow students is commendable." Lisa Baum, the scheduling officer for the organization expressed, "I like to tutor because I enjoy helping people. I get a good feeling inside when I help someone learn or understand something."

Carol Paek
Lisa Kreher
Doreen Kestler

Sometimes it is helpful for students to take time out from studying to relax awhile. Senior Natalie Meydbray temporarily puts her mind at ease and joins in a conversation.

Front Row: Coach James Batts, Xyla Gatilao, Jane Martinez, Shirley Choi, Tim Paek, Ken Zeff, David Lieb, Marcia Tiersky, Greg Rosow, Coach Scott Durschlag. Second row: Johanna Pelos, Yeon Kim, Eric Elmer, Nicoletta Harris, Betsy Smith, Jean Lee. Not pictured: Jeanie Ahn, Suzanne Ahn, Yiwen Chang, and Christina Gabriel.

English teacher James Batts dedicates many hours after school to coach Debate members. Sophomore David Lieb and senior Johanna Pelos listen attentively, knowing they will benefit from Batts' advice.

Freshman Eric Elmer works diligently to learn the ropes. Although Debate was a new experience to many freshmen, they caught on quickly and had a successful year.

Expressing her opinion on a current topic is sophomore Jane Martinez. Members of Debate are encouraged to state and support their point of view on discussed topics.

Senior Johanna Pelos examines her notes carefully before an upcoming Debate meet. Pelos may be found in the Engish Resource Center during and after school preparing herself for the next challenge.

Proving their point

The Debate Club is unique from other clubs owing to the fact that it allows the interested student an opportunity to develop his or her forensic skills by providing a forum for debate. The club's purpose is described by its sponsor, Mr. James Clark Batts, who stated, "The club exists to facilitate students in their speaking and intellectual skills while also providing a social outlet."

Twenty students comprised the club's membership. Of these 20, Jeanie Ahn was president and Greg Rosow was vice-president. As debate is allotted a budget, it is capable of having very few officers.

The club had as its intention the goal of being more active. This goal was realized by the club's attendance at a great number of tournaments this year.

Members of the club expressed their views regarding the club. President Ahn commented, "From my years in debate I have been taught the meaning of commitment and personal sacrifice while reaping great dividends." Member Kyung Chang stated, "Debate is an activity which requires both time and commitment, but it has tremendous rewards."

Sponsor Batts capsulized the club's essence when he stated, "Debate is an undeniably worthwhile activity which encourages clear analytical thinking and communication skills. Nothing can help a student more." Debate then is a truly purposeful club with a meaningful goal, improving the thinking and forensic abilities of interested students.

Tom Dallianis

Medical Careers Club members Debbie Virchinsky, Cecile Yoon, and a fellow acquaintance smile for the Spectrum photographer. Learning about the human body and its many functions was successfully accomplished by these girls.

Advances in Medical Careers

The Medical Careers Club involves people who share a common interest in the different fields of medicine. Sponsor Rita Kay, expressing her feelings about the group, stated, "This year we had a large group of enthusiastic and involved students. A common interest in medicine brought us together. The goal of raising money to donate to the American Cancer Society made us successful." The 15 member group was headed by Co-Presidents Cecile Yoon and Debbie Virchinsky, Vice President Lisa Virchinsky, and Secretary/Treasurer Gail Dennis. In addition to sponsoring the annual Great American Smokeout, the club added to its activities by inviting a trained individual to teach the group CPR. Gail Dennis concluded, "I think that the Medical Careers Club was an enjoyable activity because we had fun and learned something to help us in choosing a career in the future."

Richard Schaefer
Carrie Hintzke

Front row: Victor Sagalovsky, Mark Budzik, Larry Davis. Second row: Mr. Rogoski, Young-Sik Wang, Steve Geller, Vincent Fang, Aaron Moy

Flying high at West

Rockets! Aircrafts! Space Travel! All are contained in Aeronautics Club. One of the main purposes of this club was to satisfy the aeronautical interests of the various members. Officers consisted of Vincent Fang, President; Aaron Moy, Vice President; and Dawn Illing, Secretary and Treasurer.

"Through the enthusiasm of our members and the experience of our officers, we have been able to soar to new heights," commented Dawn Illing.

Some of the challenging experiments included building and flying model aircrafts. they also participated in the Balloon Launch Fund Raiser. Through vastly improved leadership, the members hoped to continue to improve the club. As was best summed up by sponsor Mr. Rogoski, "One of the oldest clubs in school, . . . we just keep rolling along."

Julie Wozniak

Sophomores Lisa Vetra and Lisa Virchinsky happily display pictures and pamphlets during "Smokeout Week." Medical Careers Club encouraged and aided smokers to quit smoking.

Front row: Pablo Perez, Joe Born, Seong Hee Choi, Lisa Fischbach, Mr. Beeftink, Alyssa Tadelman

Senior Joe Born pampers his equipment in order to take perfect pictures. After all, a picture is worth a thousand words!

Picture perfect

The Photography Club is designed for students interested in the art of photography. People involved have been extremely active in developing pictures in the dark room. The club was sponsored by Mr. Beeftink, who stated, "The Photography Club is alive and well. We have been spending a great deal of our time teaching students the techniques of developing pictures in the dark room." Fortunately, the club seems to be expanding more and more each year!

Front row: Sandra Londono, Elaine Barrington, Debra Resnick, Donna Wezio, Nina Leininger, Second row: Anne Liosatos, Carrie Hintzke, Caryn Weiner, Tama Snitovsky, Evelyn Winandi, Third row: Michelle Cohen, Debbie Virchinsky, Anne Humphrey, Goran Lukic, Karin Orsic, Rachel Greenspan, Tami Moss, Eileen Krehely, Nancy Goren, Mr. David Lee

Second year success!

Niles West Peer Counseling/Student Leadership Program was set up to provide an opportunity for students to discuss common issues and concurrent opinions. This was the second year that Peer Counseling had been sponsored. Social worker David Lee responded, "I'm happy that this program has been successful. I hope it will continue for many years to come. I feel it can be beneficial to any student who is dedicated to the program."

The participating students met once a week after school for an hour. At these meetings, students learned about problem solving, decision making, and group activities and experiences. In addition, the students were prepared to lead their own peer group. In September, homerooms were divided and leaders were assigned to recruit from a specific homeroom. The response was encouraging. The peer group, led by two leaders, met once a week for about 10-12 weeks of each semester.

Peer Counseling expanded by the addition of a group of trainee student leaders for next year. They also met once a week after school for an hour.

Senior Adam Mizock commented, "It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance for me to become involved. I am glad the program was started. I met many new people in the group. Also, I learned a lot about people, and more importantly, I learned about myself."

Senior Andrew Rudin concluded, "I am sorry to be leaving Peer Counseling. However, I am confident that next year's leaders will carry on the program just as well as we did."

Ann Liosatos

Junior Dora Connell and senior Abby Ivener meet to discuss and plan future activities for their groups. Both leaders dedicated an hour per week after school for this purpose.

Group discussions and problem solving are both part of the Peer Counseling program. Seniors Yuri Dubinsky, David Meltz, and Goran Lukic debate over an issue as they voice their opinions.

Senior Nancy Goren smiles at the responses she receives from her peer group. Being a leader, Goren learned more about others, as well as herself.

Athletes keep balance

Running the gamut from football to baseball, tennis to track, Niles West athletics are an integral part of everyday school life.

Athletes balance their "careers" rather well. Having to practice up to thirty hours a week and complete daily homework to a similar extent, it doesn't come easy, but West athletes manage.

Those involved in sports develop a balance of mental and physical strength. Competing in interschool athletics teaches one to always stay on top of given situations- to outsmart the competition.

Senior Daniel Kaplan, varsity football player, said, "Although the equilibrium of academics and athletics is not always the easiest to maintain, we get by rather well, as evidenced by strong scoring by all our teams."

Senior Craig Keer, varsity soccer captain, remarked, "Niles West sports are happening. Strong performance results in strong, positive feelings."

SPORTS

The girls' junior varsity volleyball team takes time out to discuss their strategy for the next play. Coach Ray Carr is essential in motivating the girls and keeping team spirits high.

The second after the gun goes off is a very tense moment for the girls' cross country team. Each member knows that she must push herself to the limit in order to win the race.

With a nearly perfect putt, senior Alex Bezkorovainy bursts with pleasure. Shots like this helped the team throughout the year.

Great moments in sports

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NET GAINS. Practice for spring teams often starts well before the season. Varsity players Craig Niedermaier and George Langis practice in the dead of winter.

READY TO CATCH. With his catcher's mitt at the ready, senior Elliott Baretz prepares to give it his best shot at tryouts. Though tryouts are simply a formality to Baretz, they are, nonetheless, a necessary step in the process of building a winning team.

Bottom row: Joe Tarica, Brian Israel, Herbie Diaz, Steve Schaffer, Ron Cooper, Craig Harris. Second row: Craig Niedermaier, Ed Engels, Jim Ciemny, George Langis, Tony Klancnik, Sung Soo Lim, Elliott Baretz.

THE PITCHING CAGE. Junior David Neuhauser winds up for a fast pitch. Practicing indoors during bad weather helps the Indians to be their best.

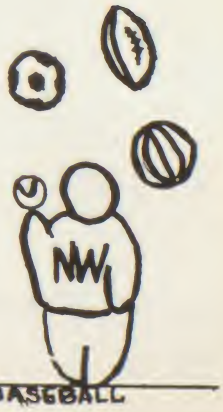
WAITING FOR THE BALL. Senior Sung Soo Lim perfects his catching as the baseball team practices at Niles East. Team members spend a lot of time to prepare for the next game.

Gaining experience

The Varsity/JV Baseball Team was comprised largely of underclassmen. Seniors Todd Kassel, Sung Lim, and junior Brian Israel returned with hopes of capturing their third conference championship. Coach Galla said, "I believe that this will be an interesting year. The make-up of the team will be different from past years. I've never had this many young players that will start in key positions. 'Teamwork' will be the slogan this year."

The freshman team tried to repeat the success of last year's team. The players sacrificed a lot of time in the season to put together a productive year. Coach Klebba said, "We hope to develop players for Varsity play and give the players the experience of competition."

Eric Litt



Cagers confident and consistent

What was different about the Niles West Basketball Team? In a word, confidence.

Coming off a spectacular 13-1 summer league season, the Indians had reason to hold their heads high. The Cagers won 13 games in a row before falling to Maine East in the championship game.

Needless to say, expectations for the regular season were high. Captain Greg Czernik, a senior, was excited about the team and said, "Everyone has been looking forward to this season and our positive attitudes accelerated us."

The team had four returning starters and six lettermen whose experience aided them throughout the season. Senior co-captain Andy Sprogis believed that the team's experience helped. "We've learned a lot in the past four years and have become a closely knit team," he declared. Coach Tom Meyer also believed that the team's experience, size, and speed was important to the team's success.

Seniors Tom Kenn, Jim Wills, and Greg Czernik dominated the rebounding charts, while senior Ben Guy and junior Dan Gold utilized their quickness as they ran the fastbreak. "The squad featured fastbreak basketball with a strong inside game," stated Coach Meyer. Meyer and his team had high aspirations and did their best to fulfill them.

David Zazra

Bottom row: Gary Fabian, Brad Kave, Robert Keller, Bill Burns. Second row: Larry Mills, Danny Gold, Jeff Altschul, Kevin Lester, Jeff Gassel, Benny Guy, John Nock. Third row: Coach Meyer, Dave Smolinski, Don Nole, Leo Gubenko, Brian Buehling, Andy Sprogis. Top row: Todd Kassel, Tom Kenn, Greg Czernik, Jim Wills, Maaz Khan.

RUNNING START. As he is introduced, senior Tom Kenn, forward, prepares to do battle with Maine East. The Indians lost 52-50.

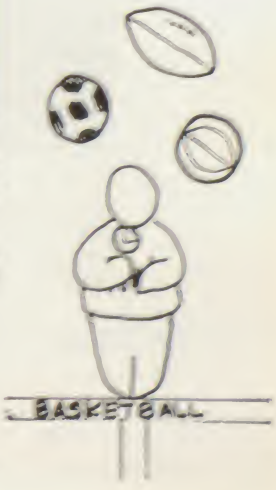
ORDER ON THE COURT. Head Basketball Coach Tom Meyer shouts out instructions from the bench, while fans and fellow players shout encouragement.

OFF THE GLASS. Waiting for the rebound is senior Jim Wills. Wills' hard work and effort has earned him a spot in the starting lineup.

ONE CUT ABOVE. The rebound is corralled by junior Danny Gold, who outleaps the visiting Demon for the ball. Unfortunately Niles West lost the game 52-50.

EASY DOES IT. Senior Greg Czernik attempts a free throw. Czernik, a 6'5" center, played a vital role on this year's varsity squad.

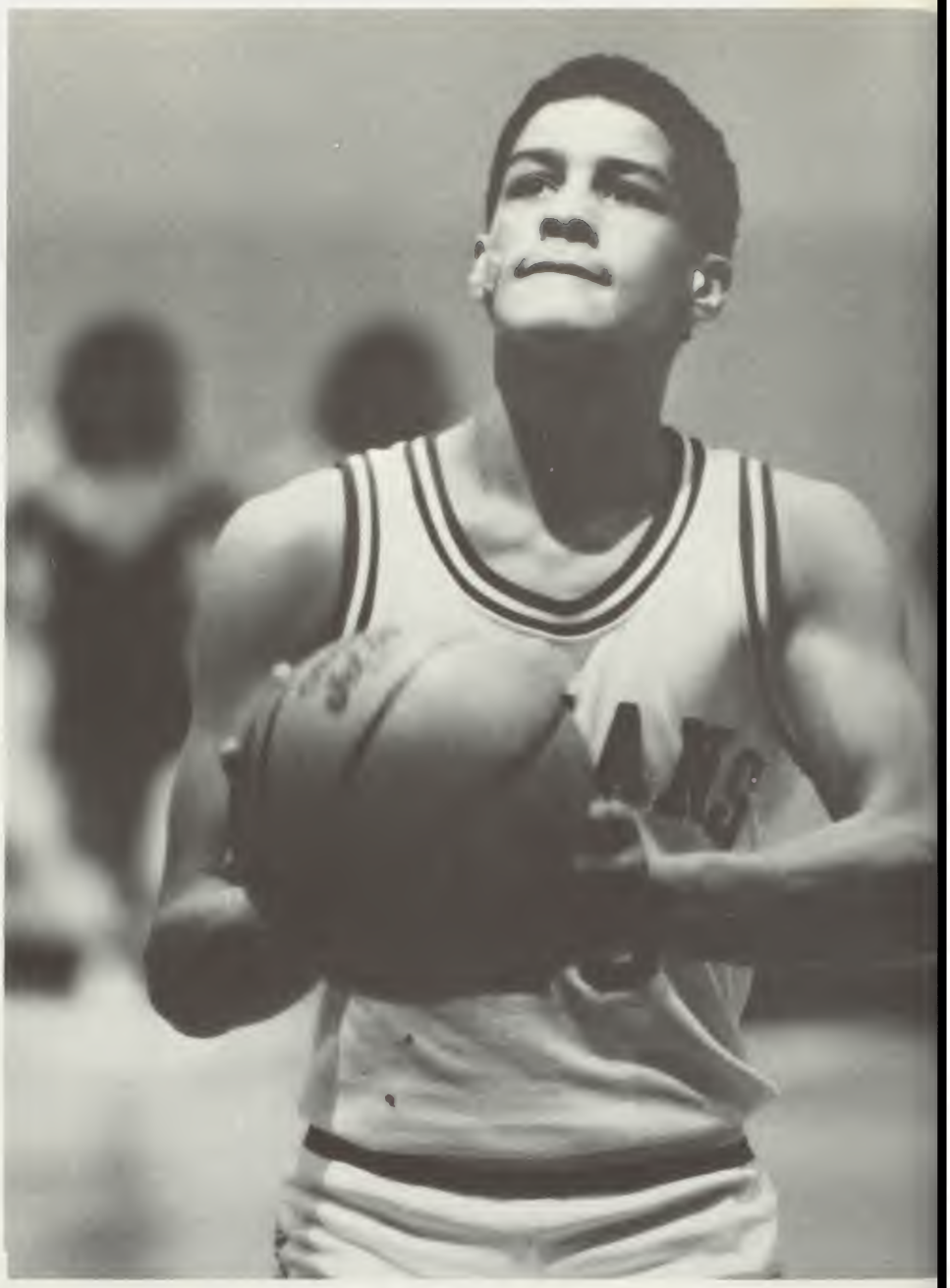
ON GUARD. Defense plays an important role on the basketball court. Senior Benny Guy does his part as he guards an opponent.



Teamwork

The Sophomore and Freshmen Boys Basketball Teams not only bounce balls around on a court, they also do what their name infers, they act as a team. Coach Doyle explained, "If we are able to be successful the team will have to play aggresively, defending the hustling all the time. We also need to play as a team and not as individuals." Besides learning the importance of teamwork, players perfected other essential skills. "The practices were tiring but we all know that it was for the good of the team," said freshman Jim Nikolakakis. Freshman Brian VanMersbergen summed it all up by saying, "The last game we played was a challenge but we hope to prove our greatness in our future games." This year's team is also full of talent. The sophomore team has a freshman starting on it. With all of the tiring practices, teamwork, and flowing talent on the basketball teams, Niles West fans can look forward to winning seasons.

David Wallerstein



CONCENTRATION. Eyeing the rim, freshman Miguel Martinez prepares his free throw attempt.

Front row: Matt Karlesky, Max Shulman Second row: David Miller, Andy LaLiberty, Paul Schramm, Tim Queen, Peter Kucera, Richard Dubin Third row: Coach Doyle, Miguel Martinez, Jim Ciemny, Javier Vargas, Calvin Ramseyer, Marty Bach, Ed Donde Fourth row: Billy DeAcetis, Dean Klemenz, John Lally, Ron Kiss

Bottom row: Brad Schoknecht, Kevin Shiffman, Matt LaLiberty, Keef Weinstein,Scott Schoen, Steve Agouridis. Second row: Jay Lee, Mark Modilevsky, Rick Reed, Matt Taormina, Michael Park, Duk Kim, Mike Karras. Third row: Coach Don Pieper, Mike Trajano, Kevin Murphy, Tassos Gianakakos, Joe Buck, Art Stankiewiez, Steve Driscoll, Coach Chuck Manson. Fourth row: Brian Van Mersbergen, Jeff Meunier, Jim Nikolakakis, Robert Springer, Ali Lejlic, David Boehm, Judd Greenstein.

UP IN THE AIR. Against the pressure of a Maine East warrior, sophomore Dean Klemenz goes up for the jump shot. The JV boys team played tough against Maine East.

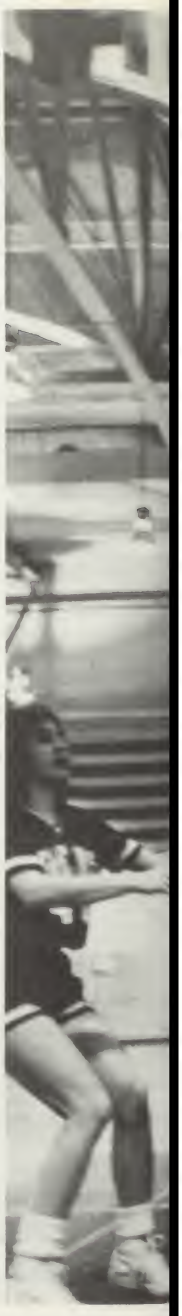
OFF THE HIP. With a determined look, sophomore Andy LaLiberty drives down the lane.

JUMPING HIGH. Sophomore Paul Schramm finds an open teammate and jumps in the air to complete the pass. Despite the Indians effort, Maine East defeated them 37-36.

STRATEGY SESSION. Gathering together during a timeout is the Sophomore Basketball Team. Attentiveness is important so that a team can understand how to improve.

ABOVE THE CROWD. All eyes are on senior Diane Field as she drives for an easy basket. Field sinks many hoops in her efforts to lead the team toward victory.

INSIDE JOB. As the Indians take on Elk Grove, senior Kim Kassel, varsity forward, looks inside for the opening.



Front row: Jodi Israel, Claudia Ridley, Michele Alday Second row: Diane Field, Romy Zarate, Debbie Pozdol, Lori Yetter Third row: Sandy Stergios, Linda Steiner, Coach Earl, Kim Kassel, Chris Wendl

MOVING INTO THE KEY. Showing her extreme concentration, junior Lori Yetter dribbles past a defender during a home game.

WATCHING AND WAITING. Following the ball to the basket are junior Linda Steiner and sophomore Sandy Stergios. The girls basketball team works hard daily at practice.

Earl's girls: more than just a team

Earl's Girls led by Captain Diane Field had a winning season. It all started with their first home game against Senn.

The starters were Diane Field and Jodi Israel at guard, Linda Steiner and Kim Kassel at forward, and Chris Wendel at center. Earl's Girls beat Senn by a score of 54-44. Throughout the game they never let down. The starters were followed up by Michelle Alday, Debbie Pozdol, Claudia Ridley, Sandy Stergios, Laurie Yetter, and Romi Zarate.

Diane Field commented on the season, "I've never been on a team that cared so much about each other and had a winning season."

Helaine Miller

INTO THE FRAY. Battling overwhelming odds, guard Chris Brown goes in for the lay-up against amassing Elk Grove players.

JUMP FOR IT. Demonstrating her jumping ability is freshman Diane Wolak. Wolak shows great promise for the future.

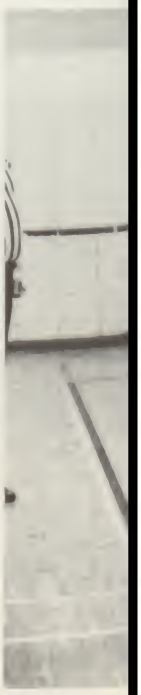
Practice and dedication

With hours of practice and the dedication of Coaches Karen Hansen and Marvin Klebba, the Girls' Junior Varsity and Freshmen Basketball teams made it through another season. "Working with this group of girls was very enjoyable. Their great attitude made my job easy," commented Coach Hansen of the freshmen team. Expressing similar sentiments, J.V Coach Klebba stated, "This group had great spirit and they seem to have enjoyed both the practices and games, even the losses."

Though both teams faced a rather tough schedule and many disappointments, a number of the girls, including, sophomores Gail Hortelano, Hilary Kaden, Kelli Lockner, Kristi Lall, Stacey Lasker, and freshmen Julie Berg and Doreen Kestler, demonstrate great promise. As Klebba verified, "Girls' Basketball, as a spectator sport, is one of the best-kept secrets of high school sports. The girls aren't as skilled as the boys, but the games are just as exciting and entertaining."

Johanna Pelos

PLANNING IT OUT. Out in the open are guards Chris Sosnowski and Sundy Thompson just after taking the ball out of bounds.



Front Row: Chris Sosnowski, Sundy Thompson, Melissa Connell, Gaylyn Hortelano Second row: Suzette Jaskolka, Carlene Olander, Hilary Kaden, Marni Feig, Stacey Lasker, Susan Reitman, Kristy Lall Third row: Tammy Kramer, Chris Brown, Niki Strusiner, Heather McCulloh, Kelli Lochner, Kathy Schroeder

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS. Outrunning the defense is Gaylyn Hortelano, who scores with a reverse lay-up. Despite Hortelano's effort, the Indians lost to Elk Grove.

STAYING IN BOUNDS. Dribbling around an opponent is freshman Tracy Pecs. Pecs' play helped the team to a win.

Front row: Michelle Gonzales, Kim Ramirez, Agnes Danguilan, Tracy Pecs, Kathleen Bellina Second row: Rhonda Wright, Liliana Engle, Ida Miarka, Doreen Kestler, Carmen Navarro, Lisa Kreher Third row: Lupita Alcozer, Vicki Brown, Diane Wolak, Julie Berg, Coach Hansen

AND THEY'RE OFF. At the CSL conference dual meet between Niles West and Maine West, the Varsity and sophomore team members push off in hope of a victory.

Bottom row: Mike Dalgetty, Rick Jameson, James Lee. Second row: Tim Hieber, Jaewoo Jeong, Marty Bach, Kenneth Smith, Joe Achett. Top row: Coach Savage, Mark Kim, Steve Rosen, Kirk Burgess, Steve Geller, Coach Campbell.

SPENT. Exhausted after a tough race. Jaewoo Jeong takes time to pull himself together. Running can be a very rewarding sport.

WARM-UP TIME. Marty Bach and Jaewoo Jeong share some pre-race thoughts as they warm-up their muscles for the big race.

NECK AND NECK. Determination and dedication is a key part of being a member of the cross country team. Senior Mark Kim forges ahead to pass his opponents.

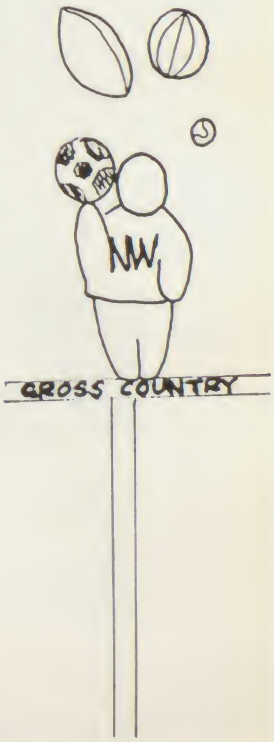
Run for your life

The cross country season was a rewarding one, especially for the Varsity team. They finished the season with a winning record of 11 wins and five losses, the best record in the last four years. Outstanding runners were sophomore Marty Bach, junior Steve Rosen, and senior Mark Kim.

The sophomore team, led by Bach, also finished with a winning record of nine wins and six losses. All-conference Marty Bach ran on both varsity and sophomore levels. Regrettably, the freshman season was more disappointing, as they ended the season with three wins and eight losses.

With a small team compared to some other area schools, the boys made their mark at many dual meets and invitationals. Varsity Coach Savage commented, "This year we set the nucleus for a real good team next year." Coach Savage also added, "Good cross country runners are students who have a determination to do well in school as well as in athletics. Few students are willing to pay the price to be good at both athletics and academics."

"TOE-ING" THE LINE. Sophomore Marty Bach concentrates on the finish of his race. It was a very important meet because it was against conference opponent Maine West.



Keeping pace

The Girls Cross Country Team was plagued with illnesses and injuries throughout the season, but stuck it out and finished with a record of 2-3. Kathy Campbell and Gail Dennis were team captains.

All-conference runners were senior Kathy Campbell, junior Gail Dennis, and sophomores Debbie Pozdol and Peggy Campbell. The team placed second overall in their conference, and first in regionals. The top runners were Kathy Campbell, Peggy Campbell, Debbie Pozdol, Gail Dennis, Sharon Smith, Julie Tomczyk, Kim Pecs, and Lisa Vetra.

Coaches Judi Sloan and John Armour were pleased with the team's effort. "What made this team so unique to me is that, for once, we put it all together when it really mattered. Even though we lost a lot of meets and invitationals during the season, the kids believed enough in themselves to come back at the end of the season and be one of the most powerful teams in our region. They never gave up or stopped working," said Coach Sloan.

BREAKING AWAY. Freshman Kim Pecs sprints ahead with perfect stride at the conference meet held at Niles West.

CURBSIDE COURAGE. Sophomore Debbie Pozol finishes the township meet with a kick. Pozol placed first by a long margin.

Top row: Debbie Pozol, Gail Dennis, Kathy Campbell, Angie Waggoner. Second row: Rhonda Wright, Leyla Arsan, Bettina Adam, Helina Orawiec, Sharon Smith, Patricia Kerstein, Laura Rinaldi. Bottom row: Coach Sloan, Julie Tomczyk, Sara Harris, Peggy Campbell, Kim Pecs, Lisa Vetra, Kristina Hugel, Coach Armour.

STATISTICS. Both Coach Armour and Coach Campbell recheck the scores made by the final runner during an Invitational.

PAVEMENT POUNDING. Like superman flying in front of the capitol, junior Gail Dennis sprints in front of city hall in the township meet. Niles West defeated Niles North in the race.

MILER SMILERS. Pre-race humor between the cross country runners and Coach Armour relieves some of the tension. This is evidence of a close team.

Injuries plague Indian camp

The Varsity football season began on September 5 with a promising 14-6 victory over Maine East. Niles West's starting offense included seniors Dan Kaplan, Paul Kasprak, Curt Takiguchi, Gary Korrub and Elliott Baretz. The starting defense was built around J.J. McCulloh, Brian Buehling, Matt Klapman, Li Wang and Tony Kim.

However, prospects for a winning season changed after a rash of injuries left the Indians without starting players at 11 of 22 positions. All four team captains, Todd Kassel, Curt Takiguchi, Paul Kasprak and J.J. McCulloh, suffered from injuries. In addition, seniors Li Wang, Gary Nudelman and Tony Kim, all defensive starters, were injured.

"The loss of this many important players would put any team in a bad situation. You just have to play the guys that are healthy, and be confident," explained junior Ramel Failma, who was not able to play in six games because of a broken hand. "We put our heads together and tried to play the best we could with what we had," said senior B.J. Miller. "The way I see it, no one else could have prepared any harder. I guess luck wasn't with us this year," added senior Elliott Baretz.

When asked how the team's spirit held up despite the numerous inuries, Coach Richardson replied, "I've been very pleased with the attitude and spirit of this football team. Some teams might have given up after losing their best players. But our boys have played hard against some of the strongest teams in the state. The questions of how good we could have been with everyone healthy always enters our minds. The team's numerous injuries did not completely damper the season. They learned how to better work as one unit, one team, together."

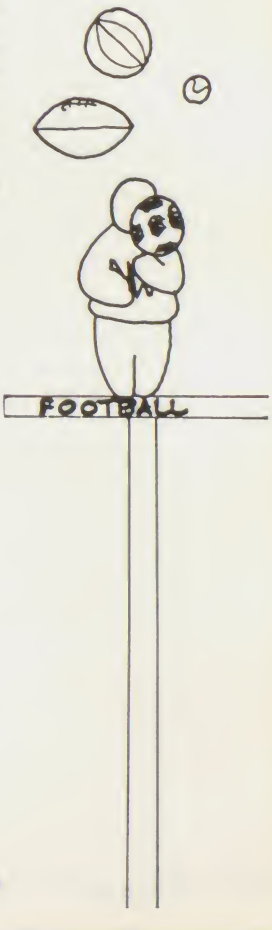
IN THE CRUNCH. Due to unfortunate injuries senior captain Paul Kasprak savors his time in the game as he brings down his opponent.

OUTNUMBERED. Though very muddy, the homecoming game proved very profitable for the victorious Indians who grounded the Waukegan East Bulldogs into goofy chow. Senior Danny Kaplan displays some of his fancy footwork that aided in the winning game 7-6.

TAKEOFF. After the Indian player punts for the kickoff, the special team follows the ball ready for a tackle.

VICTORY. Two teammates of the Varsity team celebrate after a victory. Although the team has been plagued by injuries, the players' spirit hasn't diminished.

Bottom Row: Jim Vasavid, Tim Sedwon, George Sotiropoulos, Matt Klapman, Gary Nudelman, Ramel Failma, Scott Poulos, Marc Johnson, Ron Cooper, Tony Carollo, Pablo Blanco. Second Row: Larry Meyer, Ross Fischoff, Rodolfo Perez, Tim Queen, Chris Atkinson, Curt Takiguchi, Benny Guy, Danny Kaplan, Brad Carstens, Danny Gold, Steve Posovac. Third Row: Coach Richardson, Brian Katzman, Coach Spagnoli, Rick Mandell, Gary Korrub, Sung Lim, Todd Kassel, James Tuchten, Peter Yi, Coach Moltz, Coach DeLeonardis, Coach Hosfield. Fourth Row: Elliot Baretz, Bruce Ramseyer, Don Whelan, Li Wang, J.J. McCulloh, Craig Wildi, Brian Buehling, Paul Kasprak, Bill Miller. Top Row: Tony Kim, Angelo Tsagalis, Joe Bass, Ron Sobczak, Charlie Snell, Leonid Gubenko, Goran Cemerikic, Kevin Bradbury.



A WATCHFUL EYE. With the tough pass rush of our defensive line, our quarterback unleashes a long pass during a practice session.

Grid iron good times

"Attitude" held the freshman and sophomore football teams together through a challenging season. As sophomore Head Coach Bob Murphy explained, "Football is a sport that tests the mental and physical preparation of the players. Developing a positive attitude toward people, school, and life is the major goal." Quarterback Richard Dubin and linebacker Andy Bok helped the sophomores achieve their victories. According to sophomore Scott Gripman, "Sticking together and helping out other team members is the only way you can achieve winning results."

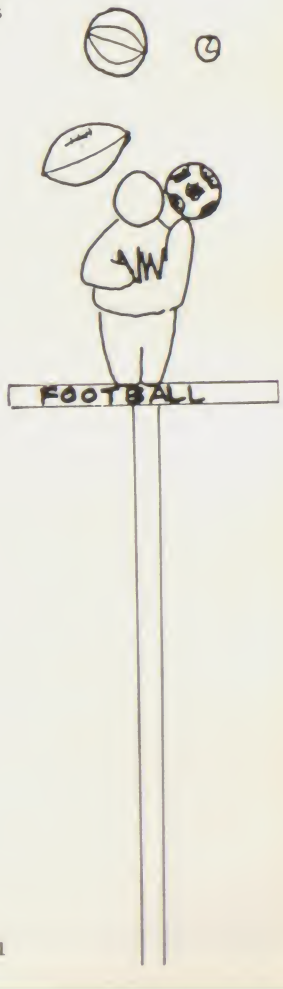
On the freshman level, quarterback Duke Ross and quarterback Howie Amiel were key players in leading the team to a victory over Glenbrook North. Howie Amiel commented "It was a good learning experience being part of the freshman team." Both teams felt that the season was fun and profitable for all players, and they are looking forward to next year.

Bottom Row: Ben Piper, Hak Joon Kang, Andy Browder, Frank Kim, Harry Yoon, Licarion Mendoza. Second Row: Andrew Bok, Richard Dubin, George Nicolaou, Rob Mandell, Jay Sim, Kevin Hansen, Scott Gripman, Humberto Hortua. Third Row: Coach Schmidt, Scott Moreth, Jason Gelber, Rosario Luisi, Coach Murphy, Jerry Alcozer, Paul Schramm, Brett Youstra, Coach Kuykendall. Fourth Row: Tony Granatelli, James Lee, Calvin Ramseyer, Eric Biljentina, Jimmy Bibizas, Rob Udoni, Jovino Valignota, Andy Apostalou. Top Row: Billy DeAcetis, Chris Morton, Aaron Marks, Andy Lundsberg, Dean Klemenz, Pat Merkel, Andy Wallin.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE. The football team regains confidence as they take the lead after scoring a touchdown.

Bottom Row: Jess Deguzman, Duk Kim, Kevin Murphy, Billy Agnos, Bekim Dema, Tim Sauerman, Alex Lantsberg, Victor Sagalovsky, Matt LaLiberty, Dave Lando. Second Row; Brian Marcus, Danny Schnaitmann, Keef Weinstein, Yensy Cemerikic, Dan Klapman, Howie Amiel, Bret Strusiner, Steve Shimanski, Dave Hadden, Duke Ross, Pantel Antoniou, Do Young Son. Third Row: Coach Gralewski, Coach Ramseyer, Joey Adam, Henry Chun, Matt Taormina, Scott Ledwon, Mike Karras, Bradley Freeman, Brian Casetta, Martin Mendoza, Matt Stern, Coach Kruczinski, Coach Erbe. Fourth Row: Adrian Murillo, Simeon Macalindong, Aaron Bates, Dennis Peterson, Aron Rissman, Marc Aronesti, Sal Mancera, Mitchell Sorkin, Mario DiGiovanni, Marc Tadelman. Back Row: Li Wang, Joe Buck, Nasser Amer, Todd Baran, Robby Springer, Jeff Baihm, Jeff Meunier, Miguel Martinez, Bill Tsagalis.

DRILL TIME. Practicing after school is the best way to improve their performance. Lots of practice helped the Indians defeat Waukegan East in their homecoming game.



FORE. Sophomore Nick Stratigakes looks on as his ball flies toward glory while practicing at the Wilmette Golf Club.

PUTT TIME. Senior golfer George Olney knows he has his work cut out for him. But with a lot of skill and concentration, his ball will go in.

Back Row: Steve Bezanis, Coach Galla, Eric Kreitzman, Mike Russo, Mike Battaglia, Nick Stratigakes, Alex Bezkorovainy. On Golf Cart: Jeff Goby, Coach Hoeppner, Tom Joseph. Front Row: George Olney, Alan Milbrandt, Eric Orsic, Eric Elmer, Scott Whelan, Brad Utanoff, Rich Friedman.

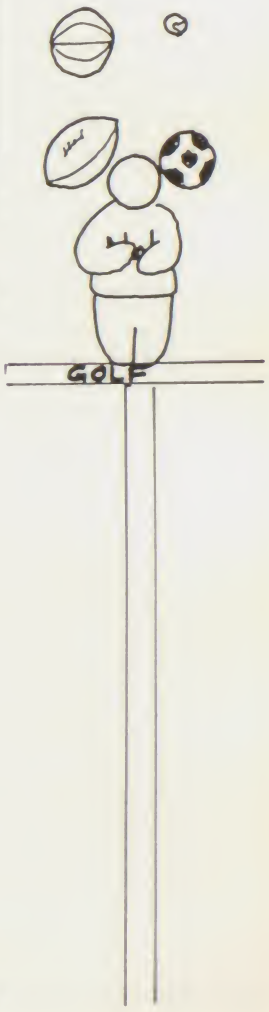
Par for the course and then some

Playing golf takes good coordination, precise timing, and nerves of steel. All this can be found at Wilmette Golf Club where the golf team practices on its home course. Members travel there every day to work on their game. Their workout consists of putting, driving, and playing nine holes. Regrettably, the amount of hard work and effort that was exerted by the players was not always evident in their performances.

The Frosh-Soph team had a winless season. This was attributed to various reasons, but Coach Galla explained, "The main problem was that there was not enough players to fill the positions." Coach Hoeppner was more successful with his varsity level players. The team had two wins and placed fifth in its conference. Leading the way was senior Tom Joseph. "Our season would have been a complete loss if it weren't for the success of Tom Joseph," commented varsity member, senior Mike Russo. Joseph placed second in conference and first in sectionals. He also finished in the top twenty at state competition. The season for the golf team was best summed up by George Olney, "Though our season was pretty cloudy, the few bright spots made it all worth while."

ON THE EDGE. Senior Alex Bezkorovainy cheers his twenty foot putt into the hole. This shot by Alex kept him in pace with the leaders.

CONCENTRATION. Senior Tom Joseph was an important factor on the team. He displays perfect form as his ball sails straight down the fairway.



Impressive

"Impressive" is the best word to describe the Boys' Gymnastics team's performance. Varsity coach John Burkel, sophomore coach Louis Torres, and freshman coach Jodi Nebbia all worked diligently towards the ambitious goal they set at the beginning of the season — to place within the top eight teams in the state.

Varsity coach Burkel commented, "Our Varsity team was larger than usual and their ability was quite substantial. The only schools which posed a problem to us were Rolling Meadows, Addison Trail and Evanston, which had the state champion on its team." Of the 25 gymnastics team members, those gymnasts whom the coaches felt deserved special recognition included: seniors Tom Joseph, all around; Scott Jackson, still rings; Sung Kim, parallel bars; Rajen Patel, parallel bars; Jordan Borak, pommel horse; Glen Christophersen, main vaulter; and junior Darrin Baim, all around.

Some members remarked on their involvement on the team. Junior Darryl Colen stated, "Overall, gymnastics is a fairly good team to be on. Practice is often exhausting and tedious, but in the end its advantages usually outweigh its disadvantages." Most members agreed that boys' gymnastics is a productive activity which gives students an opportunity to gain expertise in gymnastics with the help and guidance of experienced coaches. As sophomore Andy Browder commented, "The team gives me a unique opportunity to develop myself physically with training from really accomplished coachs. It's a very enjoyable experience."

Tom Dallianis

PRESSING IN THE AIR. Gymnast Edgard Sanchez goes up in the air for the press on the parallel bars. Being a gymnast takes a lot of hard work and discipline.

UP IN RINGS. Strength and balance are two important keys in gymnastics. Senior Scott Jackson demonstrates how well he can do a handstand.

SCISSORING AROUND. Senior Adam Cohen concentrates as he does the scissors on the pommel horse. Cohen plays a significant role on the Varsity team.

HANGING HIGH. Sophomore Mike Colby prepares for his routine on the high bar. Gymnastics is a sport that requires much dedication.

Bottom row: Darryl Colen, Art Sanchez, Sung Kim, Edgard Sanchez, Tom Joseph, Rajen Patel Second row: Coach Burkel, Anthony Irpino, Syed Husain, Adam Cohen, Jordan Borak, Scott Jackson, Darrin Baim, Glen Christophersen, Coach Nebbia, Coach Torres.

DEAD RINGER. Doing an "L" on the rings is sophomore Andy Browder. Browder puts in many hours of practice to perfect his form.

Bottom row: Danish Haque, Jeff Margolin, Dennis Lee, Ari Dorf, Howie Edelman, Brad Schoknecht, Derek Pedraza, Mike Colby, Second row: Mike Dalgetty, Steve Driscoll, Andy Browder, Henry Chun, Nick Stratigakes, Hector Sanchez, Arnold Cruz, Jason McGuire, Coach Torres.

SPLIT DECISION. Freshman Barbara Kozlowski keeps total concentration throughout her routine. Routines take a long time to perfect.

IN STEP. Parading down the carpeting at the beginning of the meet is the girls Varsity gymnastic team. Opening ceremonies add spectacle to the meets.

SELF SUPPORT. Preparing for her dismount is senior Patricia Kerstein. Concentration is key to perfect execution.

GROUP EFFORT. Preparing themselves for victory, the girls gymnastic team declares that they are number one. Many of the girls appreciate the pre-meet huddle to give them support in their routines.

ONE THE EDGE. After weeks of training for the first meet, freshman Dana Mohrlein is caught by the camera as she is about to perform a back walkover.

STYLE AND GRACE. Junior Jennifer Nelson demonstrates her grace and balance as she completes her gymnastic routine. The girls gymnastic team practices many hours every week in order to heighten its performance at the meets.

Front row: Coach Helgeson, Coach Piper Second row: Jamie Weisman, Renee Verstraete, Patricia Kerstein, Kathy Campbell, Lauri Margolin, Kim McAllister, Dora Connell, Jenny Nelson Third row: Ryoko Yamaguchi, Barb Kozlowski, Shannon Crowley, Chris Doroba, Peggy Campbell, Margaret Kozlowski Cia Lallas, Lauren Wagner Fourth row: Dana Mohrlein, Jenny Berg, Sara Harris, Kim Sokalski, Laura Bowman, Holly Kahn, Grace Diaz, Rachael Berman Fifth row: Coach Nebbia, Coach O'Malley

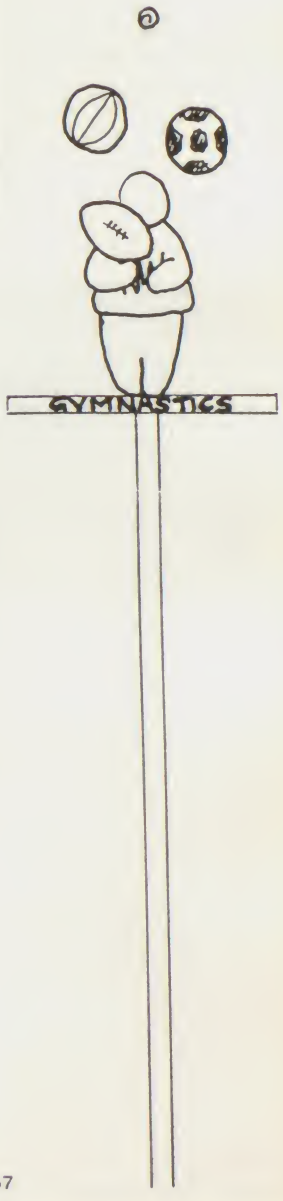
Gymnasts on a victory roll

A perfect "10" is the goal of every girl on the gymnastic team. Seniors Kathy Campbell, Renee Verstraete and Patricia Kerstein, three outstanding members on the Varsity team, know this better than anyone else. Their confidence in their abilities carred them through the season. Seniors Lauri Margolin and Campbell, captains of the gymnastic team, felt that in spite of their major setbacks, the team had the potential to reach their goals. "Our team is very hard working, and will improve with experience," added Varsity Coach Jodi Nebbia.

"The factor is courage," commented sophomore Ryoko Yamaguchi of the J.V. team. The J.V. team consisted of seven returning girls that had depth and potential. Each girl made her contribution which led to the success of the team. "The girls worked toward improving their level of difficulty, but still were consistent and maintained proper form throughout the season," said Coach Marie Helgeson.

The freshmen team showed a lot of personality throughout the competitive season. With every meet, their scores continued to improve. All of the gymnasts were outstanding in their own ways. "This year's freshman team was special because of their strong drive and desire to learn. The girls felt that coming to practice was a release from the pressure of the school day," stated Coach Gayle Piper.

Jeannine DiModica



ON GUARD. Down for the save is junior Tim Ledwon. Ledwon plays goalie for the new Niles West Hockey Team.

Front row: Jeff Joast, Marc Bechar, Tim Ledwon, Scott Ledwon, Jason McGuire Second Row: Coach Blaszynski, Kevin Oztekin, Scott Mandl, Aaron Joffe, James Han, Chris Kopier. Coach Blaszynski, Coach Parker.

ICE INSTRUCTIONS. At a recent practice, the hockey team discusses strategy and defense. It must have paid off since the team had a winning season.

SECURING SKILLS. Practice, practice, and more practice is what has made the Niles West Hockey Team successful. Here several teammates are warming up for a tough opponent.

ICE AND EASY. Gliding on the ice is senior Scott Mandl. Staying alert has helped Scott a lot during the season.

Starting a tradition

Fall marked the beginning of what will hopefully be a great tradition with West students. It marked the birth of the Niles West Hockey Team. Though not officially sanctioned by the school, the hockey Indians must all be Niles West students and they wear the red and white proudly in each game.

There are, of course, doubts about how well any newly-formed team will fare against veteran opponents, but the Indians shattered all disbelief through strong victories over tough, experienced opponents like the Notre Dame Dons.

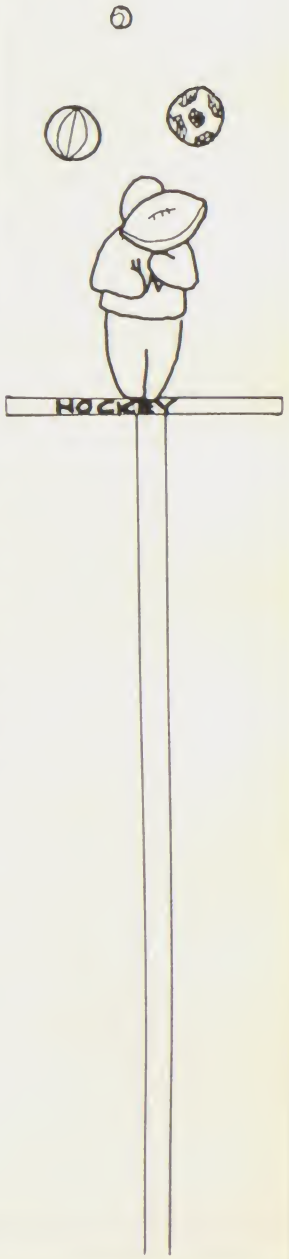
Team Sponsor Jim Ledwon, father of junior goalie Tim and freshmen center Scott Ledwon, stated that, "At first we were hoping for a 'five hundred' season, but with each game that we played, we proved we could accomplish much more," and "much more" is exactly what they did accomplish.

Explaining the team's success, senior wing Scott Mandl said, "There's a certain chemistry out on the ice. We play very well together."

As the team improved with each and every game, they soon established themselves as a powerhouse in the Central Division of the Metropolitan Hockey League. The Indians' formula for success was a combination of great skating and stick handling skills like that of team captain junior Chris Kopier, the type of hard checking that junior defenseman Aaron Joffe liked to dish out, and the stingey goaltending of Ledwon in the nets.

Hopefully, the team's first year success will carry on long into the future.

Dale Sherman



Bottom Row: Ricky Sonshine, Brad Grodsky, Sung Kim. Second Row: Leo Rhee, Henry Yim, Nick Langis, Mike Giterman, Johnny Kim, Steve Kim, Ben Yashon, Tom Yim. Third Row: Coach Brennan, Edward Engels, Rob Wolak, Peter Stergios, Corey Borin, Jimmy Kim, Craig Keer. Top Row: Alix Kogan, Dave Ivezic, David Gilbert, Lorne Malin.

PEP TALK. To insure an Indian victory, Coach Brennan reviews last minute stategies with the team. Many of the players appreciate the experienced viewpoint of their coach.

Late season efforts make for a strong finish

Expectations were high as the 1986 Soccer season began. However, the team experienced a frustrating setback when multi-talented Jason Mueller moved away. Senior Craig Keer commented, "I'm proud of this year's team. Despite the loss of leadership of Jason Mueller, we have been very dedicated and always gave 110%." The team played close and competitive games with five of the top teams in the state. Throughout the season, the Indians frightened almost every team by putting pressure on them during the entire game.

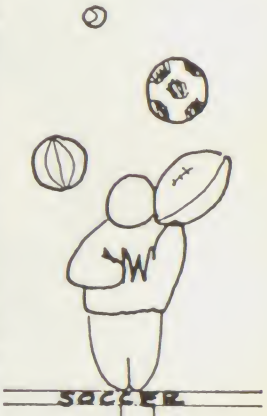
Outstanding varsity players included co-captains Craig Keer and Jimmy Kim. Other excellent players were seniors Rob Wolak, Eddie Engels, and Mike Giterman. Juniors Alix Kogan, Tom Yim, and Henry Yim also played remarkably well, and left the team with an optimistic outlook for next year. Varsity Coach Brennan congratulated this year's Varsity soccer team. Ten out of the 18 teams that were on the schedule had been ranked. It was a credit to the school and the team that they had taken each game, one at a time, and given it all they could. Co-captain Jimmy Kim explained, "This year has been very productive and quite a learning experience. Even though our record does not reflect our dedication or talent, I'm very happy with our results."

Although JV Coach Klebba was not looking forward to losing some of his better players to the Varsity team next year, he was pleased that his team was bigger and stronger than most of their opponents. He felt that the team had a tremendous interest in playing games and that they were always willing to play a game against anybody. "When we were rained out for three days, I went crazy not being able to play soccer, because I love it so much," stated junior George Kolovos.

Unfortunately for the Indians, other schools were just more skillful at trapping, passing, and shooting. Junior George Langis added, "Even though we didn't win all our games, we never quit trying." Junior Robert Keller concluded, "This has been a great year for the JV team. We learned a lot and had a great time. I am sorry to be leaving the JV team, but I am greatly anticipating being on Varsity next year." Outstanding members included juniors Ray Castro, Craig Gramatis, Mike Tipescu, Andy Harold, George Langis, and sophomore Andreas Limber.

UP, UP AND AWAY. The Varsity team advances the ball down the field. Keeping the ball in the opponents' territory helped lead to a successful season.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Co-captain of the Varsity soccer team, senior Jimmy Kim perfects his technique during practice. The team, despite its record, proved to be one of the most coordinated teams in the conference.



Bottom Row: George Kolovos, George Papadopoulos, Chris Hainke. Second Row: Raymond Castro, Hong Park, George Langis, Joe Camilli, Kevin Lochner, Wayne Youkhana, Tom Choi, Robert Keller. Third Row: Coach Klebba, Demetrios Limber, Craig Gramatis, Bill Pergl, Mike Tipescu, Frank Pshygios, Dennis Agnos. Top Row: Alex Tzortzis, Steve Livaditis, Ted Xentaras, Andrew Harrold.

READY, SET, GOAL. Senior Mike Giterman and junior Alix Kogan focus on the ball as they penetrate deep into the opponent's territory.

EXTRA EFFORT. Senior Craig Keer looks for a teammate during a game. Soccer is a challenging game requiring practice and hard work.

FORCING THE ANGLE. Senior Rob Wolak looks to pass as an Indian teammate streaks downfield. Good passing strengthened the Varsity team.

A goal for the future

The coaches of freshman and sophomore boys soccer were very positive regarding the performance of their respective teams. Freshman Coach Peter Zorn said that his team was "truly devoted." Sophomore Coach Jim Sweeney expressed similar feelings, stating, "My sophomore team will definitely form the nucelus of next year's Varsity team, and they should place very well in their conference games."

Although positive, both coaches were realistic, and aware of their disadvantages: Zorn commented, "We're doing well, but the rains early on in the season set us back quite a bit, and the lack of park district programs for soccer, which other schools have, has certainly hurt us." Players whom the coaches felt deserved special commendation included Freshmen Rack Lee, Michael Park, Richard Choi, Mark Buisseret and Dennis Kusecek. Outstanding sophomores were Andreas Limber, center forward; Lambros Kalamaris, sweeper; and Andreas Harris, defender.

In addition to the players, the coaches deserve recognition. The pride which both coaches openly expressed in their teams were commendable. All coaches should be as dedicated as Zorn and Sweeney.

Bottom Row: Tim Paek, Scott Schoen, Lenny Lev, Frank Daiello, Ave Horwitz. Second Row: Mark Buisseret, Marc Mar-Yohana, Kaiet Fung, Gary Mikaelian, Jerry Waggoner, Richard Yang. Third Row: Coach Zorn, Dennis Cuseczeck, Michael Park, Chris Tolsdorf, Nick Atsaves, Jin Kim, Nester Kim. Top Row: Steve Ivicic, Rack Lee, Yuri Rutman, Tasos Giannakakos. Not Pictured: Mike Hartman.

Bottom Row: Tom Chung, Rory Seleman, Urik Halliday, Andre Abelkis. Second Row: Woo Jin Choi, Jerry Glanakakos, Andreas Limber, Owen Masterton, Lambros Kalamaris, Greg Bordo, Mark Oden. Third Row: Coach Sweeney, Jimmy Valavanis, Andreas Harris, George Douvikas, Sarkis Danqui, Mark Lubansky. Top Row: Kevin Oztekin, Yong Taeyu, David Lee.

ONE STEP AHEAD. Junior Alix Kogan dribbles the ball up the field after receiving a pass from senior co-captain Jimmy Kim. Both of these players were active members on the team.

Energy and excitement

The Girls Varsity Soccer Team had an outstanding season. As senior Tracy Feldman stated it, "We worked hard to reach our team and our own personal goals." "More important than winning was having a great time," added senior Joann Bellos. The JV and freshman team also put in many hours of practice to reach their full potential. According to sophomore Cari Miller, "All the hard work and dedication paid off." Junior Chris Milewski added, "I felt that the team has advanced in their playing skills and reached their goals as players and had an exciting year." Varsity coach Brennan concluded, "I feel that everyone put forth all of their energies and due to this effort we had a fantastic season."

Julie Hedrich

Bottom row: Julie Daehler, Kathy Mar-Yohana, Chris Milewski, Julie Hedrich, Lalaine Valignota Second row: Coach Brennan, Sue Rubenstein, Anna Lee, Tracy Feldman, Nina Liou, Amy Fullett, Barbara Noesen, Karyn Elliott Third row: Bettina Adam, Sharon Smith, Wendy Martin, Joann Bellos, Julie Wickell, Dawn Jacobs, Martha Pontikis

EYES ON THE BALL. Setting up for the kick is sophomore Kim Miceli. Competitive and fun games such as soccer are played in gym class throughout the year.

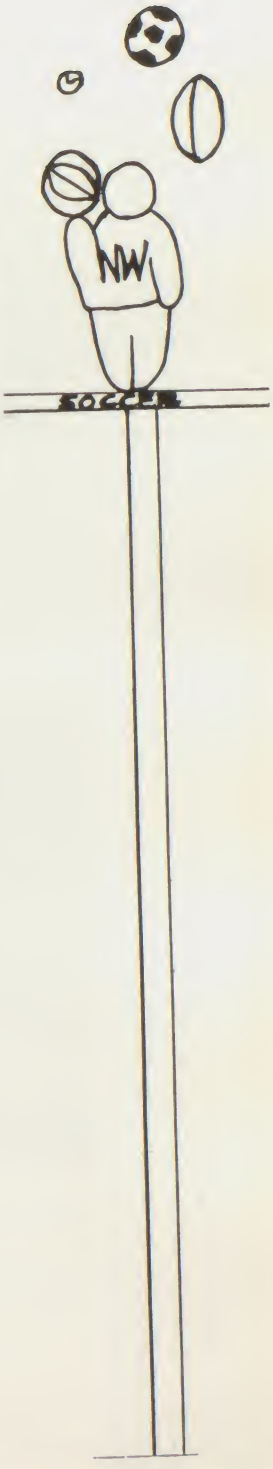
FIGHT FOR THE BALL. Sophomores Cari Miller and Chris Sosnowski use their soccer skills to steal the ball away from one another during practice. The JV team practices at Niles East when the weather is not suitable.

ON THE BALL. When basketball is over, sophomore Kristy Lall practices her kicking for soccer. Lall is preparing for the upcoming game.

Bottom row: Rhonda Wright, Agnes Danguilan, Vicki Biberian, Jaimie Altman, Rachel Garland. Second row: Karen Noesen, April Sevilla, Mary Tzotzoiis, Lule Jusufi, Sandy Matan, Jana Marinakis. Third row: Kristin Gramatis, Lupita Alcozer, Carmen Navarro, Charlotte Buehling, Daphne Mazurakis, Helen Ress, Yeon Soo Kim, Elizabeth Alarcon, Coach Weiss, Grace Diaz

RUN FOR THE BALL. Watching the ball go by are the varsity soccer players. The team puts in many hours of scrimmaging each week.

Bottom row: Linda Theotokatos, Chris Sosnowski Second row: Elena Leibovich, Lisa Schapira, Cari Miller, Rita Khasho, Kim Miceli Third row: Jane Martinez, Suzanne Covington, Dollie Espinosa, Melaine Soriano, Christina Chung, Eva Incze, Ji Sun Kim Fourth row: Coach Zorn, Megan Goldish, Sundy Thompson, Beatrise Revelins, Kristy Lall, Desey Tziortzis



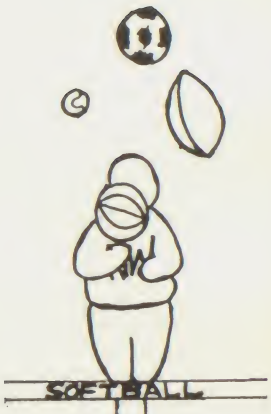
FRESHMAN FUNDAMENTALS. Keeping her eye on the ball, freshman Tracy Pecs can be sure of a good catch. The freshman team is a new addition to the sports curriculum.

IN THE AIR. Warming up her arm on the first day of practice is sophomore Shanin Zarate. This is Zarate's second year on softball.

READY FOR THE CATCH. Freshman Marny Pierini squats to catch the ball. Pitchers, catchers, and hitters are all necessary to complete the team.

THROWING IT ALL THE WAY. Junior Debbie Berman smiles as she whips the ball to a fellow teammate. Berman is a veteran softball player.

SCOOPING IT UP. As the ball rolls towards her, freshman Barbara Holden bends down to grab it. This is just one of the skills necessary for a good team.



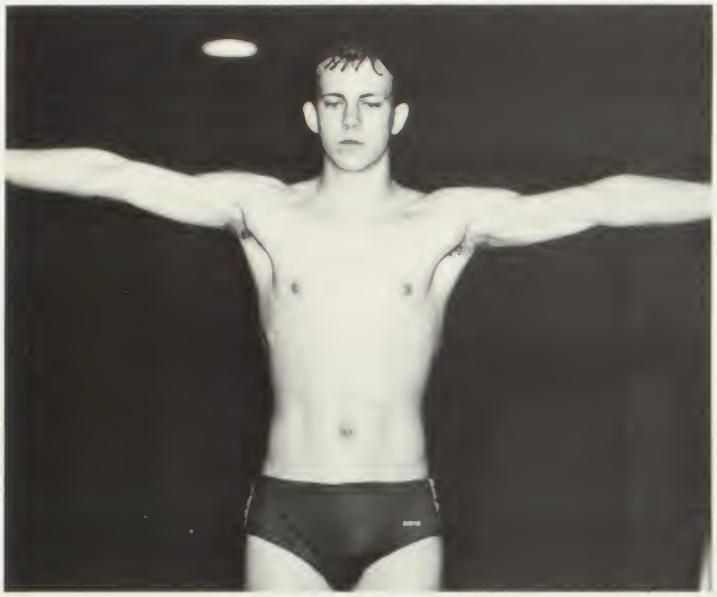
Softball goes for their goals

After a second place conference finish last year, the Girls' Varsity Softball Team had a tough act to follow. Coach Sfickas, however, felt confident about the team because of the return of twelve varsity players. There are three different levels in girls' softball: varsity, junior varsity, and a freshman team. There was an average of fifteen players on each team. Coach Sfickas hoped that with senior Diane Field-catcher, senior Jodi Israel-center field, and senior Kathy Cote-pitcher/infielder, the varsity team would be led to victory. Part of their success was due to the closeness of the group. Senior Diane Field commented, "The team, this year, is very close knit. We have all made personal goals as well as team goals. A common goal among the team is to go undefeated. I feel that with a lot of work and dedication this may become a reality."

New to softball this year was a Freshman Team. The coach is Steve Ramseyer. This new program was started in order to start training the players so that their ability would improve by their senior year. This was one program that tried to strengthen the softball team for the future.

Elaine Barrington

PERFECT FORM. Good form plays an important role in scoring well on a dive. Varsity diver, Kirk Oliver, concentrates before his dive.



Setting goals

"Take your mark, get set. go!" These magic words, followed by the whistle, signaled the swimmers to dive off the starting blocks and plunge into the water. Whether doing the backstroke, breaststroke, or butterfly, the boys swim team was adept at it all. The Junior Varsity and Varsity swim teams' major goals were to get third place in conference and to qualify as many swimmers as possible for state. "Although the team lost a lot of seniors, the team is basically looking for their best times," stated senior swimmer David Haberkorn. The team's exceptional swimmers were seniors Ed Sanchez, Mike Gut and junior Brian Gut.

Coach Don Larson was very optimistic about having a big season, while sophomore Coach Steve Ramseyer said," I hope to have an above average season. They just have to work hard and we'll be competitive. Although this year we lost a lot of our key individuals to Varsity, we have a lot of interesting newcomers. They are off to a great start and are in for a promising season."

Julie Hartman
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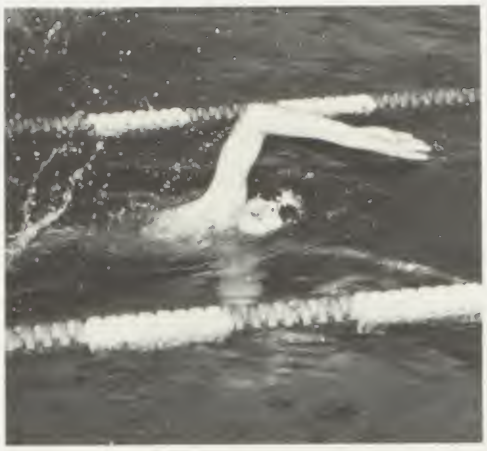


UP AND OVER. With water splashing all around, Yensy Cemerikic frantically swims the backstroke in the meet against Waukegan East.

AQUATIC ACROBAT. Warming up before a meet, senior Glen Christophersen perfects his front dive. Christophersen has set the Varsity diving record.

WET WINNERS. We are number one! Sophomore Humberto Hortua and senior Edgard Sanchez point that out.

STRONG ARMS. Junior Art Sanchez butterflies across the pool. His efforts helped the team to several victories.

WATER SPLASHING. Swimmer Humberto Hortua splashes up the water as he glides through the pool. Smooth strokes enable him to do well in competition.

Front row: Brian Casetta, Yensy Cemerikic, Al Milbrandt, Cory Dubin, Bill Agoos, Tommy Hsu Second row: Bryan Mahute, Eric Orsic, Joe Jovero, Andy Browder, Art Sanchez, Scott Adams, David Wiseman, Eric Phillips Third row: Coach Ramseyer, Edgard Sanchez, John Liu, Brian Hansen, Coach Larson, Tim Hieber, Ken Smith, Glen Christophersen, Coach McNichols Fourth Row: Kevin Kiedaisch, Dave Haberkorn, Jules Roman, Matt Adams, Chris Jones, Boris Kogan, James Burmane, Humberto Hortua Fifth row: Andy Zoldoszka, Peter Paul, Goran Cemerikic, Brian Gut, Mike Gut, Mike Meyers, Steve Gurvis

STATS RAP. Swimming coaches Kuykendall and Larson discuss the lineup for the upcoming meet. The team has done exceptionally well this season.

Pooling efforts

"For those who are truly dedicated, it is a breath of fresh air," stated Coach Lucas. Although the number of swimmers decreased slightly from last year, Lucas claimed, "It's the quality, not the quantity." Dedication and spirit were most important this season. Despite their 2-9 record, the team stuck together through the good and bad. "The team spirit is terrific and we always make the best of our meets, whether we win or lose," commented junior Wendy Martin. Martin, along with junior Mary Theodore and sophomores Mamy Pierini and Patty Tzortzis, led the team in the 200 medley relay. Junior Kathy Brophy, freshman Joan Jovero, and sophomore divers Mia Adler and Marnie Malnekoff also showed outstanding individual performances. Adler broke the JV record and competed at the varsity level. "The self confidence they showed in themselves really helped them achieve their goals, their success is something the whole team is proud of," replied head diving coach Torrez.

Jodi Nebbia, the assistant coach, also helped a great deal, not only with organizing the meets, but also with keeping the swimmers in the water. "Next year looks even more promising, not only because almost all of us are returning, but because the excellent support and coaching that we had will be available to us again next year. Maybe this will bring more swimmers together," stated sophomore Patty Tzortzis. The girls ended their season by placing fifth in conference. Junior Wendy Martin was all-conference while junior Mary Theodore placed ninth and sophomore Patty Tzortzis placed eighth.

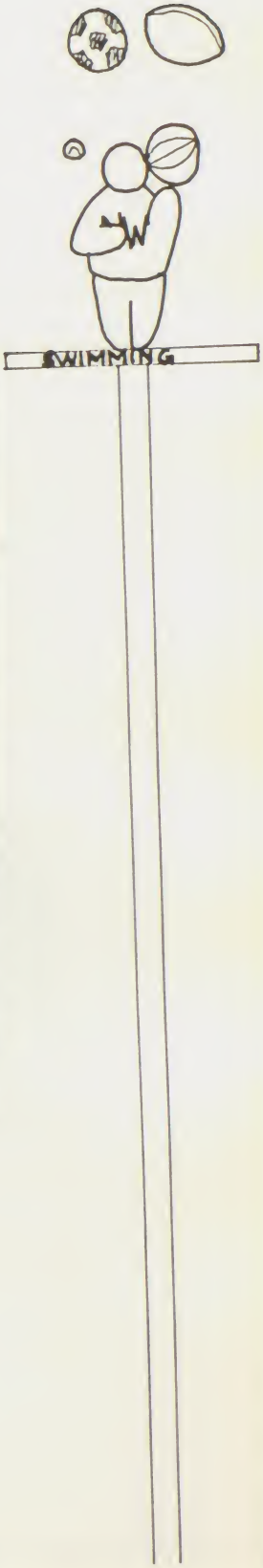
Top to Bottom: Coach Torres, Mia Alder, Marnie Malnekoff, Nikki Harris.

ENCOURAGEMENT. Junior Wendy Martin and senior Vanessa Johnson cheer on Patty Tzortzis as she finishes her leg of the 200 medley relay.

MAKING WAVES. Not a second to waste as Jeanne Kim takes a quick breath without stopping her stroke. Timing is one of the most important qualities of a successful swimmer.

Bottom Row: Patty Tzortzis, Mia Adler, Sonia Tolksdorf, Sandy Jaggi, Charlotte Buehling. Second Row: Wendy Martin, Marija Popovic, Marny Pierini, Darla Wright, Mary Theodore, Kathy Brophy. Third Row: Marnie Malnekoff, Jodi Langfeld, Coach Torres, Coach Lucas, Coach Nebbia. Top Row: Nikki Harris, Joan Jovero, Jeannie Kim, Alison Presley, Ivy Drazner, Beth Pederson. Not Pictured: Vanessa Johnson.

UNDER THE GUN. The moments before a race can be very nerve wracking for an athlete. Sophomore Darla Wright has a tense moment before competition.



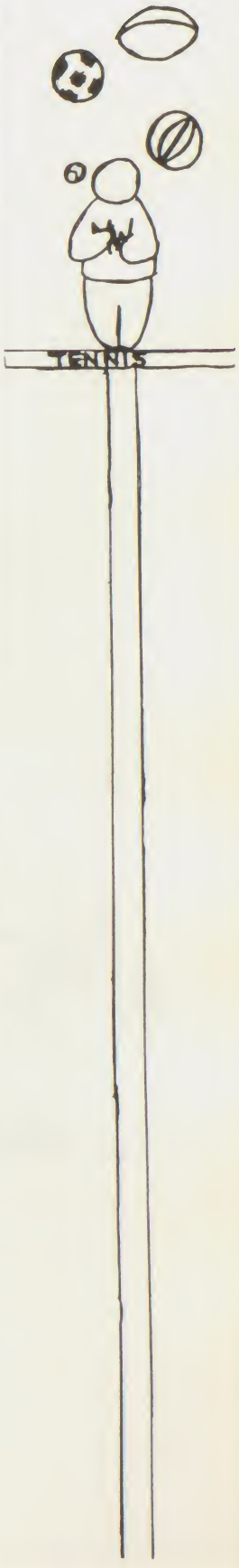
READY FOR ACTION. Senior co-captain Tom Malkin sets up to hit a topspin forehand. Malkin was the team's first-singles player.

STEPPING INTO IT. Senior Michael Russo knocks one down the middle. Russo was a co-captain and a member of the first-doubles team.

Bottom row: Rohit Patel, Tom Malkin, Sam Varghese. Second row: Mike Russo, Jon Yefsky

TENNIS BUDDIES. The four returning lettermen walk in after a practice session. These four players made up the heart of the team.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Senior Sam Varghese rips one down the line past his opponent. Varghese has been a tennis member for four years.



Change and success

The Niles West Varsity Tennis Team had a great outlook at the beginning of the season. The Indians came off a successful year in 1986, winning sectionals and advancing the entire team to the state tournament. The players also acquired two new coaches, replacing head coach Frank Sacks and assistant coach Len Winans.

The new varsity coach was Mr. Ernie Mitropoulis, while Mr. Ron Gralewski took command of the frosh-soph team. The new coaches brought a great deal of excitement as well as many new techniques and ideas, to the team. "I'm very excited about our new coach. It was interesting to see how another person takes charge of the same group of kids," commented senior co-captain Tom Malkin.

Amidst all the excitement, however, the team lost a fine player. Sophomore Eric " Scoop" Schulman, a singles player, was lost to the sunny skies of Arizona. The team, however, enjoyed success in spite of this disappointing loss. "We just had to work a little harder to fill the void that Eric left," stated junior Rohit Patel.

The varsity team had five returning members including seniors Tom Malkin, Mike Russo and Sam Varghese. Coach Mitropoulis admitted, "I was quite pleased with the performance of the returning lettermen, as well as the season overall."

Michael Russo

ON YOUR MARK. The right state of mind is of significant importance to the serious athlete. Varsity runner Larry Meyer psychs himself up for practice at Niles East.

GETTING A LEG UP. Freshman Oscar Palacios and Harjit Singh not only stretch their legs and muscles, but their minds too. Psyching themselves up strengthens their ability and also their confidence.

NOW THAT'S STRETCHING IT. Before his run through the halls of Niles West, junior Steve Rosen stretches out. The indoor track team often works out in the school due to bad weather.

PROPER PROCEDURES. Insufficient preparation can often be injurious to the athlete. Showing his team the proper stretching exercises is Coach Campbell.

A SHOT WELL PUT. Demonstrating proper "shot-put" form is sophomore James Lee. Practicing not to step out of the circle is important for the "shot-putter".

KEEPING TRACK. Acting as a fine example for his team, Coach Savage is spotted running through the deserted halls after school.

Track team practice pays dividends

The Niles West Track Team was off and running again this year. The team, dominated by juniors, worked hard to defend the Indian name. Outstanding members of the team included juniors Doug Hirsh, Larry Meyer, Steve Rosen, Angelo Tsagalis, Ben Yashon, and senior Mark Kim. Senior Jay Swidler commented, "This year we have a really good chance of making it all the way to conference because of the great effort put forth by the younger members of the team. The Niles West Track Team has a very bright future in front ot it."

The approximately forty members trained day and night for their competitions, running in the hallways after school when the weather was unsatisfactory, and running outside when the weather was suitable. "The team consisted of several fine individual athletes who expect to have a lot of success during the season," stated Coach Campbell. "Everyone had a really great time. The coaches helped us immensely, building up our self-confidence and motivating us to work our hardest," said junior Roderick Pintang. Being a member on the team can be a rewarding experience. Team members can learn a lot about themselves, from coping with defeat, to finding their physical limitations. Without teamwork and discipline, Niles West would not have such a fine track team.

David Wallerstein

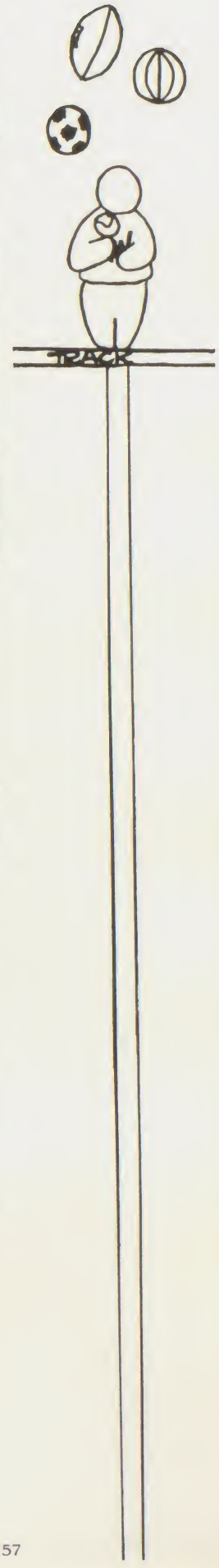
FLYING FEAT. Freshman Laura Bowman concentrates as she leaps into mid-air. She successfully landed, breaking her personal best jump.

EYES ON THE PRIZE. Preparing for her jump is senior Romy Zarate. Zarate spent many productive hours during the season perfecting her jump.

Bottom row: Patty Boundroukas, Peggy Campbell, Sara Harris Second row: Coach Sweeney, Wendy Abragan, Sarah Kim, Donica Weinberg, Lori Yetter, Laura Bowman, Lisa Virchinsky, Laura Ferrin, Coach Armour, Coach Armour Third row: Ana Tobar, Halina Orawiec,Miroslava Jamniczka, Debbie Pozdol, Stacy Saitta, Nancy Mugerdichian, Kathy Campbell, Gail Dennis

HEATED COMPETITION. Track members Stacy Saitta and Amy Borys battle it out against University High and Regina in the 50 meter indoor sprint. The indoor season is a great opportunity for the girls to get in shape and compete.

RUN WITH THE PACK. Showing great determination are senior Nancy Mugerdichian and sophomore Halina Orawiec as they dash to the finish line.



The team and the individual

"This year's team had many individuals who are excellent athletes. With their outstanding talent, they should do very well in competition." This statement, made by coach Jean Armour, reflected a great deal of confidence. Coach Armour headed the team of 30 dedicated girls, who worked hard during practices in order to develop their potential. Some of these members were: senior Kathy Campbell; juniors Sara Kim, Gail Dennis and Lori Yetter; and sophomore Peggy Campbell. Junior Sarah Kim commented, "On track, a runner learns to work and encourage teammates during those tough meets. It is a good experience for everyone involved."

Junior Gail Dennis added, " Track is really a good sport because it keeps you so fit."

"Track and field is a sport which allows an athlete to compete both as an individual and for the team," coach Armour concluded, "There is an event for everyone in track, from throwing and jumping to sprints and distance events."

Lilianna Williamson

The ups and downs of volleyball

In mid-august, while most people are still out on the beaches, a limited number of girls take out the hightops and the kneepads. Volleyball season has come once again.

The freshmen teams led by Coaches Matlak and Nisbet, had a tough season but improved a great deal. Coach Nisbet stated, "Each of the girls worked hard. I know Coach Sfickas is looking forward to working with this team in years to come." "The girls help support each other. They are aggressive on the court and are fighters to the end," added Coach Matlak.

The JV team had a winning record of seven and three under Coach Ray Carr. The team placed fourth in the Evanston tournament. In the conference they tied for first with Deerfield and Maine West. Everyone on the team was pleased with the season. "We played as a team and supported each other," said juniors Emily Yep and Julie Daehler.

The Varsity team, coached by Paula Sfickas, practiced long and hard for their season. However, injuries set them back. Senior Karla Hellestrae sprained her ankle and was out for most of the season. Just a few games later Lynn "Peeps" Piper sprained her foot. The injuries did not stop there. Not long afterward, Linda Steiner broke her finger.

Through all of this, the team managed to win seven games. It was not considered a winning season, but the players thought it was a great season. "Even though we didn't win a lot of games we had good fan participation and we were inspired." said Karla Hellestrae. Lynn Piper added, "We had a fun season because everyone got along real well."

BACK AND FORTH. Intense concentration is needed in volleyball. Junior Sarah Kim illustrates this as she attempts to block a shot.

Bottom Row: Karin Janessa, Kim McAllister. Second Row: Sarah Kim, Jennifer Stellar, Karla Hellestrae, Diane Field, Lynn Piper, Debbie Blonder. Top Row: Coach Sfikas, Linda Steiner, Sandy Stergios, Kim Kassel, Kelli Lochner.

UP IN ARMS. A spike by sophomore Kristy Lall helps the Indians to a victory. This is Lall's second year on volleyball.

Top Row: Coach Carr, Kathy Schroeder, Heather McCulloh, Bea Revelins, Lisa Warden, Linda Sax. Second Row: Rita Khasho, Kristy Lall, Julie Daehler, Laura Gunnarson, Donica Weinberg. Bottom Row: Chris Sosnowski, Emily Yep, Gayle Hortelano.

TIME OUT. "Go Big Red" is cheered by the JV volleyball team as they make their traditional huddle. With 7 wins and 3 losses, the girls fought hard this season.

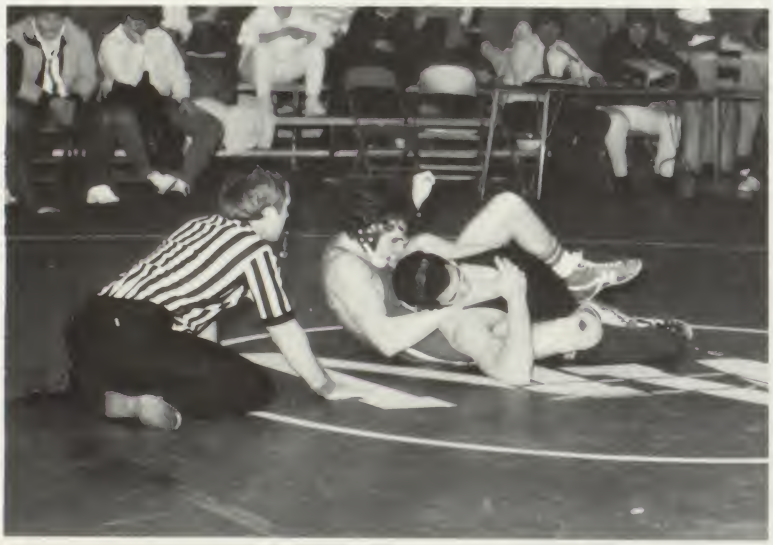
Bottom Row: Sandy Kim, Kathy Bellina, Tony DiModica, Chris Puljic. Second Row: Kim Sokalski, Chris Kasprak, Jean Lee, Kim Ramirez, Joanna Chung, Kathryn Shemroske, Monica Batista. Third Row: Coach Matlack, Jennifer Collins, Lapida Alcozer, Doreen Kestler, Beth Holden, Yeon Soo Kim, Lisa A Larcon, Coach Nisbet. Top Row: Chris Strybel, Karyn Forman, Diane Wolak, Julie Berg, Barbara Holden.

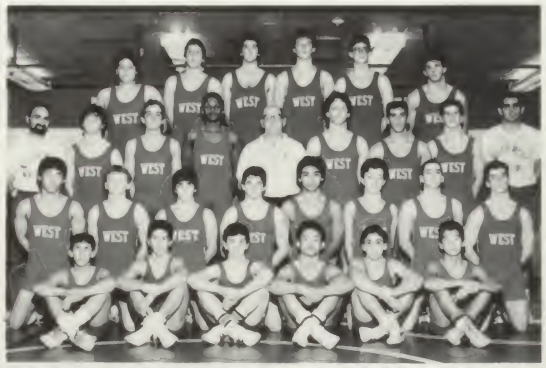
SERVING IT UP. Senior Diane Field, the captain, focuses her attention on the ball as she winds up to serve.

NO PAIN NO GAIN. Taking control of the match is junior Mike Gershbein as he grapples his opponent.

THE VICTOR. With triumph comes exhaustion for junior Greg Rudin. Rudin is one of West's top wrestlers.

ON THE MATS. His opponent on the bottom, senior Dave Chang gains more points. Chang is a dominant wrestler on the JV team.





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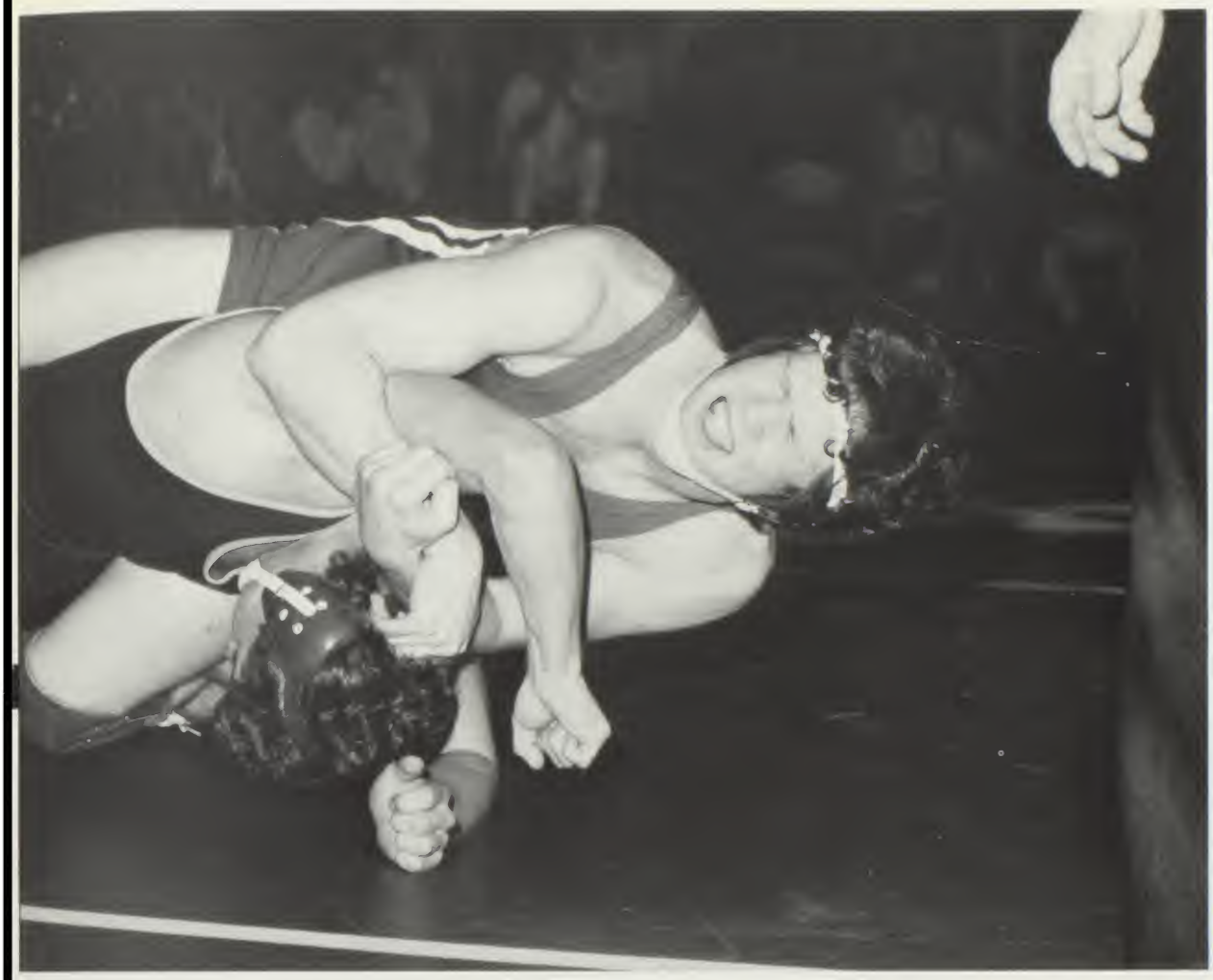
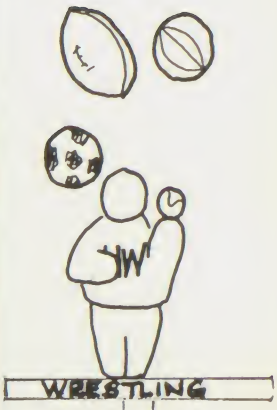
STRONG HEADLOCK. A frustrated opponent tries to escape the clutches of senior Andy Rudin. The Indians benefit much from Rudin's efforts.

PRIMED FOR ACTION. Ready to kill is senior Joel Antman as he approaches his opponent.



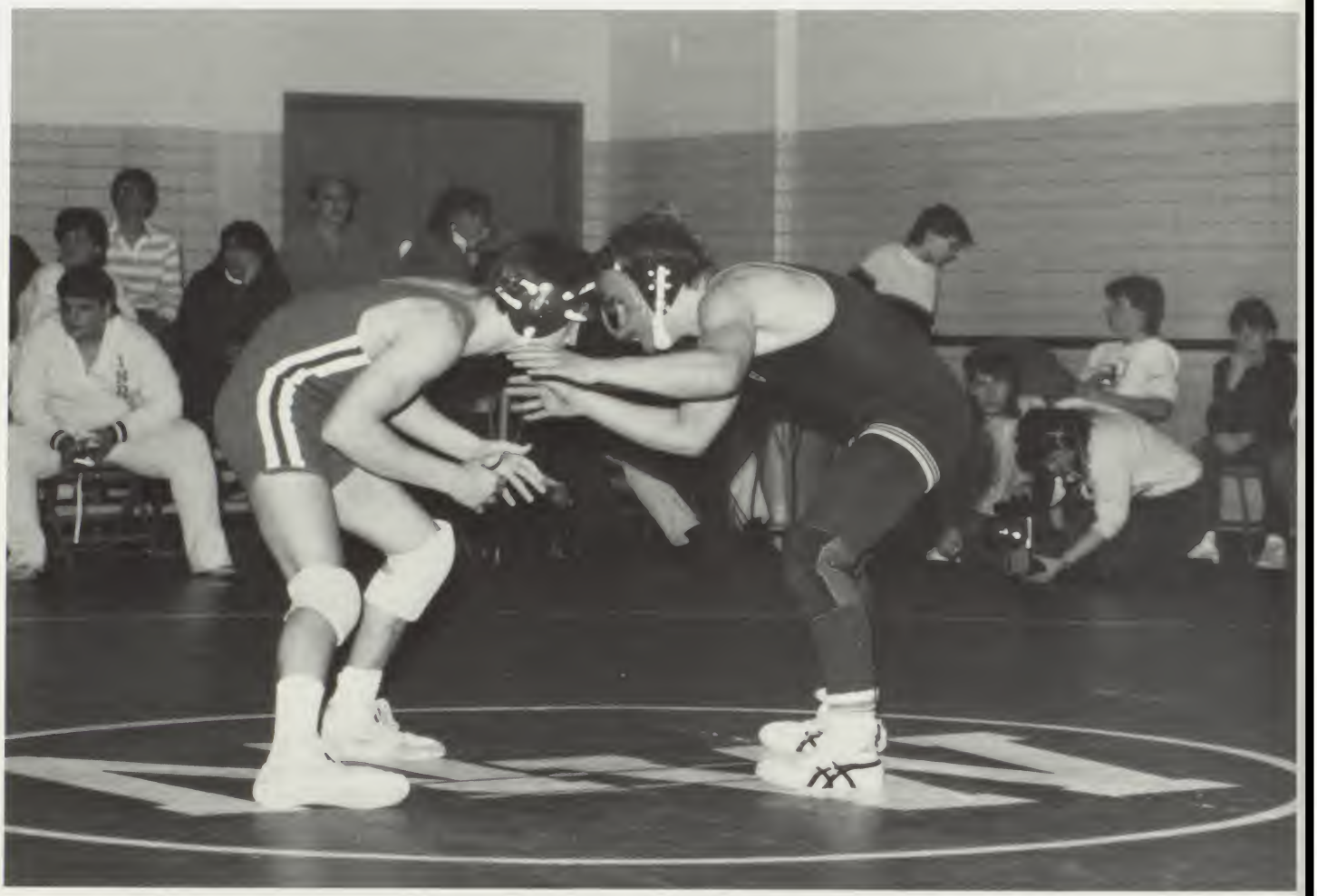


On the way up

"As a group (the Varsity wrestlers) are a hard working bunch who showed a great deal of improvement by the time the season was over." This statement made by Coach Bob Porter reflected confidence and assurance, even though ten of last year's twelve starters, including three state qualifiers, graduated. Coach Porter commented, "It is a young team, mostly juniors, and hard workers." Some of these outstanding members who, by the season's end, became conference champions were: Junior John Lee who competed at 98 pounds, junior Greg Rudin at 105 pounds, junior George Santillan at 119, junior Scott D'Agostino at 126, and senior Andy Rudin at 145. These wrestlers, and the rest of the Varsity team competed in the Regional tournament. Coach Porter remained optimistic that the Indians would emerge victorious from this year's regionals, even through a year when wrestlers learned and obtained more experience. Junior Greg Rudin added, "I think that when everyone wrestles up to their ability, we do well. We work very hard."

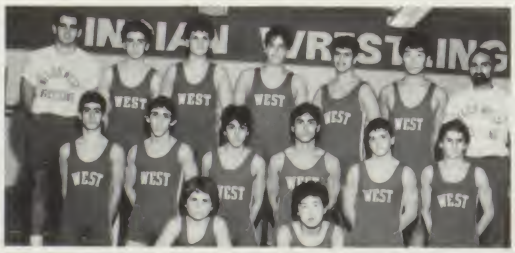
Lilianna Williamson

FROM THE SIDELINES. Niles West wrestling coach Bob Porter shouts encouragement to his wrestler. Porter is a veteran coach at West.



HEAD TO HEAD. Ready for the encounter are an opponent and Indian Preston Clark. Getting the upper hand in the beginning of the match is important.

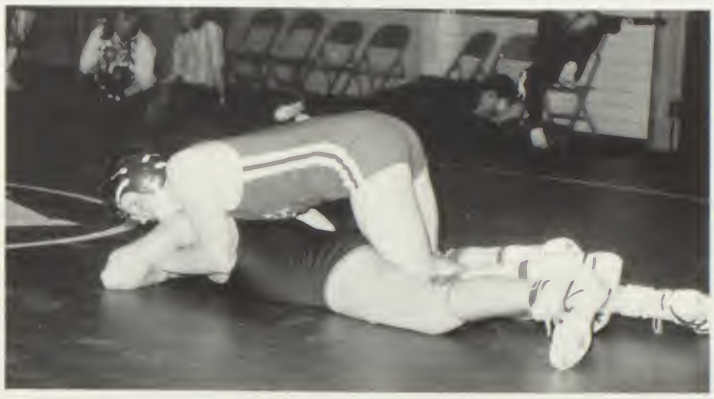
CRUSHING FORCE. Overpowering his opponent is freshman Matt Stern. Stern has a bright future ahead of him in wrestling.



Front row: Tim Sauerman, Do Young Son Second row: Howie Amiel, Marc Tadelman, Marc Mar-Yohana, Adrian Murillo, Danny Schnaitmann, Corey Stern Third row: Coach Spagnoli, Ricky Danguilan, Eric Hayes, Bill Tsagalis, Nadar Fakhoury, Rack Lee, Coach Harootunian Not pictured: Joe Adam, Nick Atsaves, Henry Chun, Matt Stern, Bret Strusiner, Riki Utsunomiya

GETTING PSYCHED. As the crowd looks on, freshman Marc Tadelman gets ready to compete. Tadelman was an asset to the varsity team.

IN THE PIN. Senior Greg Mohrdieck locks a hold on a defenseless opponent. Mohrdieck plays an important role on the team.



CHEERING HIM ON. As his opponent is pinned, fans cheer for junior wrestler George Spiratos.

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Men at work

When you are a spectator, wrestling seems a lot easier than it really is. In reality, it is a very difficult sport to master. The wrestlers put a great deal of time and effort into their training. Between staying after school to prepare for meets and all the homework from school, there is a lot of pressure on the athletes.

Freshman Riki Utsunomiya commented, "Although wrestling is a lot of work, it is all worth it because it is very exciting especially when you win." Coach Harootunian has successfully led his team to many victories. "There are a lot of hard working kids on the team. They've made a lot of progress." The coach commends the team for all their determination. Sophomore Bob Pine concluded, "Although we have had to forfeit many weights, we still had a winning season and I'm looking forward to next season."

Outstanding wrestlers included freshmen Joe Adam, Howie Amiel, Corey Stern, Matt Stern, Marc Tadelman, Bill Tsagalis, Riki Utsunomiya, junior Pablo Blanco, seniors Pierce Andrews, David Chang, Jerry Medvedovsky, and Greg Mohrdieck.

At the end of the season in the J.V. Conference, first place went to Senior Joe Born, junior Pablo Blanco and sophomore Ed Lee. Junior Ramel Failma placed second, sophomore Larry Wishnick, sophomore Kevin Hansen, senior Dave Chang, sophomore Brett Youstra and senior Greg Mohrdieck came in third, and junior George Spiratos took fourth.

Amy Grimaldi

Achieving the balance

Senior year, more than any other, taught students to allocate their time wisely. With college applications, homework, and extracurricular activities such as football, soccer, student government or newspaper, most Niles West seniors discovered only a few hours could be devoted to each of their pursuits. Homecoming, prom, seminar for scholars, and many other activities, held throughout the year, helped to relieve seniors' anxieties concerning academics, however. By second semester, even a touch of senioritis could be observed in West's hallways. So, despite the hectic schedule most seniors faced, their high school experience was a combination of relief, nostalgia, and appreciation. "After four years at West, I've grown accustomed to its surroundings, and its going to be hard to start all over again," explained senior Caress Calara. "I'm really happy to be graduating, but I'm going to miss my friends."

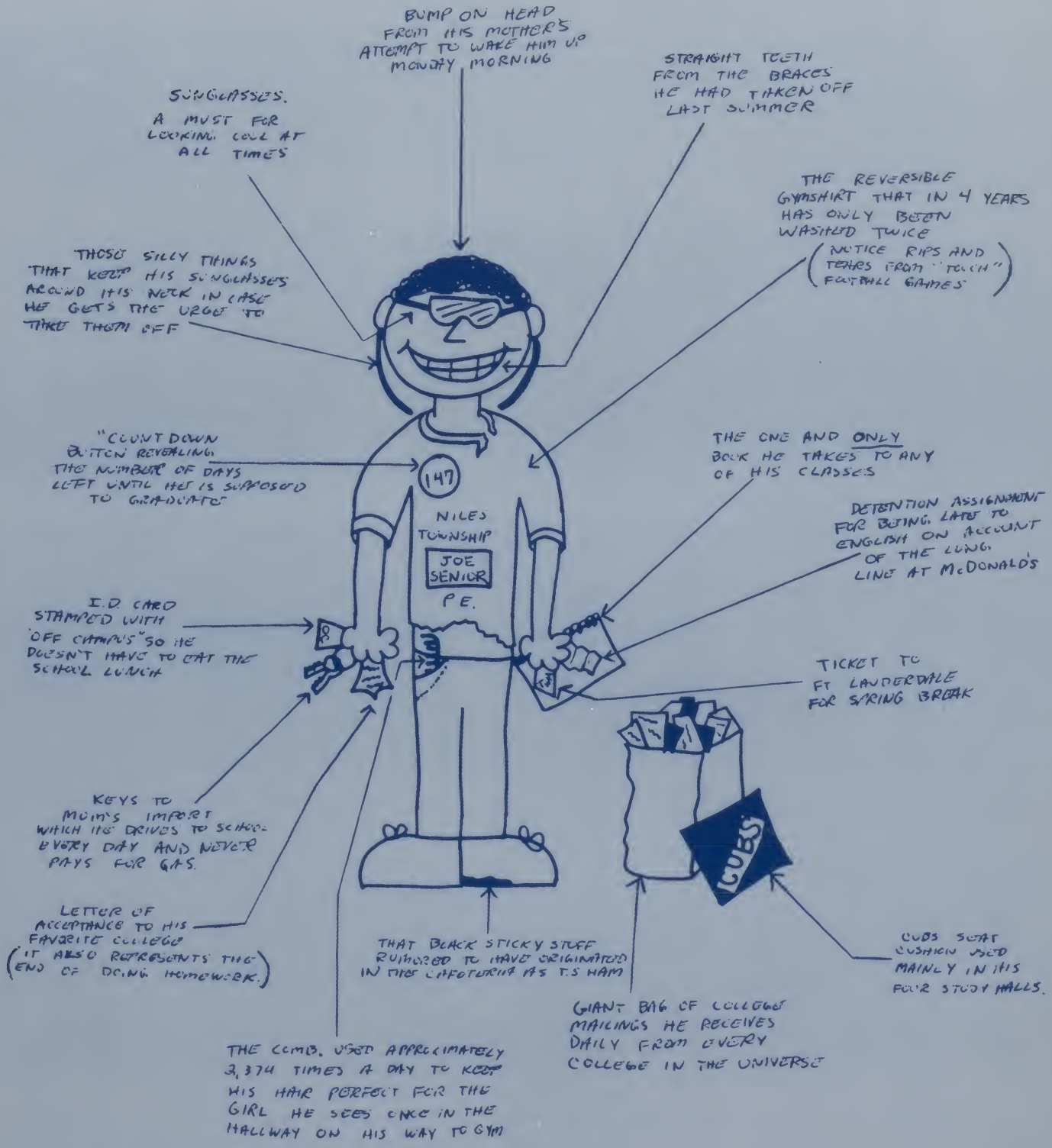
SENIORS

Senior Alyssa Tadelman finishes the last verse of "Just One Person" before cooling her throat with some 7 up. Thirsty senior Bruce Ramseyer says, "I sure hope Alyssa will let me have a sip!"

Feeling young again, senior Kevin Bradbury uses his artistic talent to fingerpaint his way to becoming another Van Gogh. Child development class offers students the experience of working with young children by leading a nursery school.

More and more students are putting in time at the computer lab to complete assignments with greater accuracy and less time. Seniors Kim Kassel and Dee Dee Hsing, and junior Chris Hsing take advantage of the Apple IIe computers to finish an English essay.

Portrait of a Senior


BUMP ON HEAD FROM HIS MOTHER'S ATTEMPT TO WAKE HIM UP MONDAY MORNING
SUNGLASSES. A MUST FOR LOOKING COOL AT ALL TIMES
STRAIGHT TEETH FROM THE BRACES HE HAD TAKEN OFF LAST SUMMER
THE REVERSIBLE GYMSHIRT THAT IN 4 YEARS HAS ONLY BEEN WASHED TWICE (NOTICE RIPS AND TEARS FROM "TOUCH" FOOTBALL GAMES)
THOSE SILLY THINGS THAT KEEP HIS SUNGLASSES AROUND HIS NECK IN CASE HE GETS THE URGE TO TAKE THEM OFF
"COUNT DOWN" BUTTON REVEALING THE NUMBER OF DAYS LEFT UNTIL HE IS SUPPOSED TO GRADUATE
147
NILES TOWNSHIP
JOE SENIOR
P.E.
THE ONE AND ONLY BOOK HE TAKES TO ANY OF HIS CLASSES
DETENTION ASSIGNMENT FOR BEING LATE TO ENGLISH ON ACCOUNT OF THE LONG LINE AT McDONALD'S
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TICKET TO FT LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK
KEYS TO MOM'S IMPORT WHICH HE DRIVES TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY AND NEVER PAYS FOR GAS.
LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE TO HIS FAVORITE COLLEGE (IT ALSO REPRESENTS THE END OF DOING HOMEWORK.)
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GIANT BAG OF COLLEGE MAILINGS HE RECEIVES DAILY FROM EVERY COLLEGE IN THE UNIVERSE
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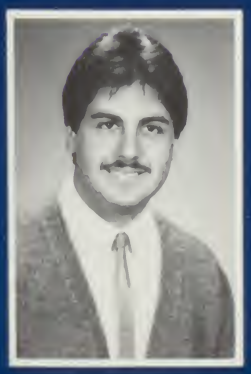
Seniors

Thomas Abelson

Dena Abrams
Bettina Adam
Jeanie Ahn
Michele Alday

Dave Allen
Deanna Altenburg
Jeff Altschul
Pierce Andrews



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Esra Aninmis
Joel Antman
Tina Anton

Jenny Araboglou
Magdalene Armonis
Alan Auerbach
Gennor Aujero

Sang Bae
Elliott Baretz
Zachary Barnett
Elaine Barrington

Debra Barry
Joseph Bass
Erik Bataller
Michael Battaglia

Lisa Baum
Joann Bellos
Alex Bezkorovainy
Adam Bland

Senior status - cafe style

Handed down like a family heirloom to the generations of seniors who have come and gone, it is not of great material value. No, it's much better than that. It is, of course, the Senior Section of the Cafeteria, a place where plans and friendships have been made and broken.

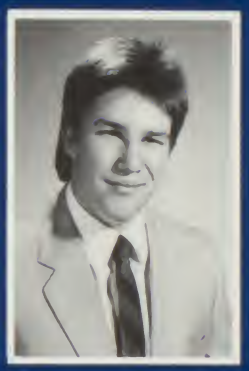
The south end of the cafeteria, near the place where you are supposed to put your trays, is home away from home for many seniors. Seniors even have their own vending machines and lunch line (the one closest to the south exit of the cafeteria). Underclassmen must move over for seniors when they are in this line. The round tables signify the power and prestige the senior has achieved, almost like King Aurthur and his Knights of the Round Table.

Still, several seniors expressed some criticism of the area. Greg Czernick suggested, "We need more tables and chairs, oh, and a T.V. and V.C.R. so we can see the episodes of "Miami Vice" we missed while attending private school related social functions over the weekend." Mike Russo complained, "The tables are too small and your feet stick to the floor." Karla Hellstrke added. "We finally got to sit here after four years and now we can't even see the clock."

However, the overall response of seniors was positive. James Van Odol summed it all up when he commented, "Sitting at the senior tables is more enrapturing than a Robert Frost poem and twice as exciting as landing on the moon. I want to be buried with one of those tables!"

Seniors

Seniors Christine Holler, Sandy Ji and Lisa Friedman work on a group project in English. They add one more head to the old adage, "two heads are better than one."



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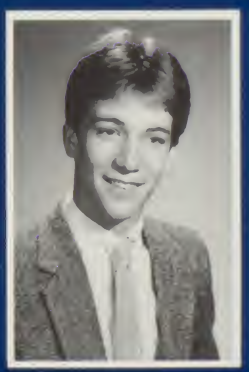

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Kevin Bradbury
Maribeth Brocar

Eric Burkel
Vincent Butera
David Bychowski
George Caceres
Caress Calara

Sharon Calderaro
Kathleen Campbell
Julie Cancio
Karen Caplan
Tracy Cappola

Francesca Catanese
Michael Celler
Goran Cemerikic

Making the choice

As the year comes to an end, there is always one question that comes to a senior's mind. "Hey man, Like what do I do now?" There are many choices for seniors when they leave NiWeHi. Some get full-time jobs, either working retail, at gas stations, or even working for dear-old Dad. The Army is always looking for good men and women to put their lives on the line for their country. But jobs don't always come easily and the Army might not want you, so that means you may have to resort to a life of crime, or be a bum. So, when this question comes to mind while you are daydreaming in class, think about these choices. And, if worse comes to worse, you could always go to college.

Eric Litt

Senior Suzanne Davis confers with a friend about a biology lab question. Labs offer students a "Hands on" experience with laboratory procedure.

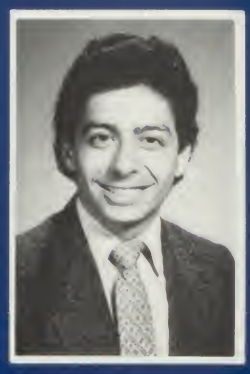
Seniors

Seniors Mara Cohen, Pam Feldman and Liz Murray explain that they don't need the cafeteria food anymore; they have an abundance of textbooks to gobble up.

David Chang
Christina Chelberg
Daniel Chen
Julia Chen

Donna Chmielinski
Joon Choi
Unjoo Choi
Edward Chong

Glen Christophersen
John Chun
Mary Coates
Adam Cohen



Senior Andy Sprogis conducts a test and proves that the cafeteria ketchup is thicker than Heinz. It s a shame that this wasn't Andy's only test of the day.

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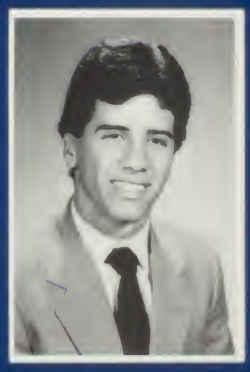
Mara Cohen
Michelle Cohen
Ronald Cooper



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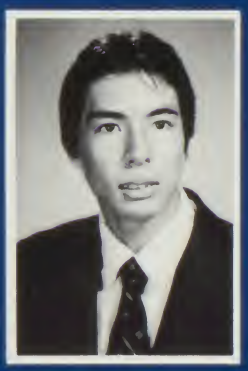


Lenore Estrada
Sergio Estrada
Gary Fabian
Alan Farkas

Testing the new vinyl floors in the south wing of the school are seniors Adam Mizock and Evelyn Winandi. Students shoes can be easily heard squeaking against the new floor, which makes travelling quietly very difficult.

The joke's on us

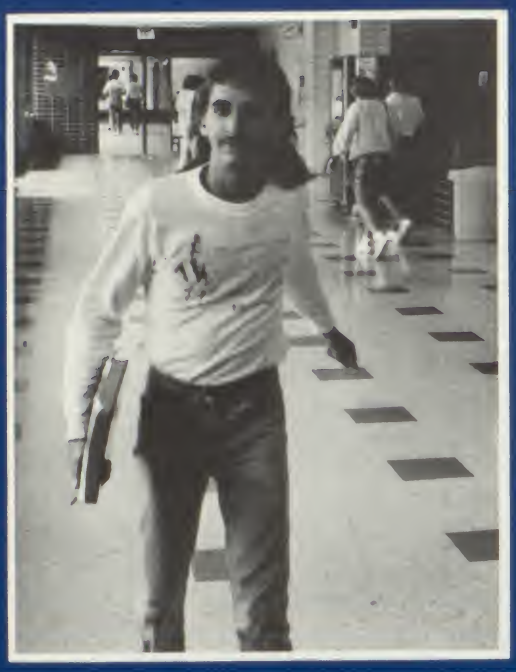
Look at the freshmen with their five pens and three books. Ha! What a joke. *We* were never like *that* . . . . The joke is on us. We were exactly like that four short years ago. See how we have changed. It's incredible. Sizewise since freshmen year, how many of us have grown six inches? How many of us haven't? Stylewise- how many of us have changed from sweats to "Guess" jeans, or vice-versa?

Weekendwise - this is always the most superior and drastic change made. Freshmen year our parents dropped us off everywhere and picked us up at 11:00, our curfew. Now, we drive and stay out until whenever we want. We venture out to new and exciting territory, downtown, Lake Geneva, downstate, and lots of other places we never could have gone before.

Partywise- we have replaced our own little freshmen parties with huge parties that can't be called our own, but could be called everybody's.

The scary thought is, next fall we are going to be freshmen again. Bet that all of us will have five pens and three books and the seniors will be laughing at *us*.

Julie Hartman



Leaving the cafeteria, senior Todd Sucherman dashes to his next class. The third time a student is tardy can result in an after school detention

It's the attitude that counts

Regardless of how diverse the Class of '87 is, in both people and personalities, we share one common trait, "senior attitudes."

The most prominent attitude displayed by seniors is apathy. After enduring the past three years of the same old "schtick," seniors acquire an "I don't care" philosophy. This is reflected in a new-found negligence of daily school work and a lessoning of stress on physical appearance.

Another outstanding trait that most seniors exhibit is a classically arrogant attitude. The "I'm always right, you're always wrong, so don't argue with me" train of thought is a rather common one.

One rather easily noticed senior complex is the "laid back attitude." We tend to be relaxed and easy-going about anything that comes our way. This feeling usually becomes more evident as the school year progresses, since we've already been accepted into college and our social standing has proven solid.

Those underclassmen who have to deal with seniors possessing these three aforementioned traits may find it difficult, but they knowingly accept it because they know that soon they will be seniors too.

James VanOsdol

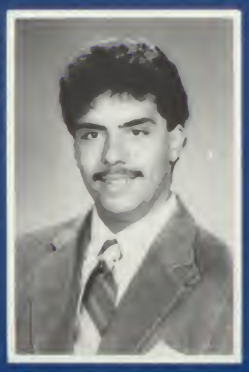
Michele Feinberg
Pamela Feldman
Tracy Feldman

Marina Fialko
Andrea Field
Diane Field
Amy Fisch
Cynthia Fisch

John Fischbach
Craig Fischoff
Mark Fisher
Kevin Forman
Michelle Frankel

Seniors

Barry Freed
Lisa Friedman
Richard Friedman
Susan Gallo



Maura Gannon
Marc Gasca
Jeffrey Gassel
Irene Geller

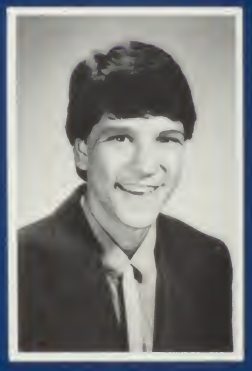
Steve Geller
Lisa Gentile
David Gilbert
Michael Giterman

Whether its reading the latest scoop or chuckling over the comics, students enjoy the daily newspapers in the library annex. Senior Steve Geller checks out his horoscope.

Lori Glassner
Trina Goetz
Robert Goldberg
Loren Goldbortin

Larry Goldburg
Alan Goldenstein
Nicholas Goldish
Nancy Goren

Rachel Granat
Julie Greenberg
Brad Grodsky
Jeffrey Gross



What's new? Check the Oakton Street lobby, as does senior Andrea Field. The latest fun fads and sometimes even drill presses may await you there.

Studying for a big science test, senior Jerome Hawkinson uses every minute before the bell rings and the test is distributed.

After lunch Kirsten Larson, Ellen Root and Ellen Epstein spend time socializing with friends. Students frequently linger in the "cafe" until the last moment of their lunch mods.

Expressions

The last four years may have been the best or worst of your life. Some seniors expressed their feelings through lines from their favorite songs or movies . . .

"Changes." David Bowie **Allison Rosen**

"It's a Wild, Wild Life." Talking Heads **B.J. Miller**

"We Don't Need No Education." Pink Floyd **Hollie Sobel**

"Journey to the Center of the Mind." Amboy Dukes **Mark Gussin**

"Those Were the Best Years Of My Life." Bryan Adams **Lauri Margolin**

"No more yanky my wanky the Donger need food." Sixteen Candles **Tony Kim**

"You Know I Know Baby . . . I Don't Want to Go." Genesis **Bonnie Kaiser**

"What a Long Strange Trip it's Been." Grateful Dead **Kevin Bradbury**

"Teenage Wasteland." The Who **Dan Smigelski**

"I Heard it Through the Grapevine." Marvin Gaye **Eileen Krehely**

"Someday You'll be Sorry, Someday When You're Free." Genesis **Dana Shapiro**

"Born to Be Wild." Steppenwolf **Elliott Baretz**

"You see us as you want to." Breakfast Club **Dena Abrams**

"People Are Strange." The Doors **Kevin Nolan**

"The Wild and the Young." Quiet Riot **Gary Williams**

Jennifer Gross
Veronica Guerrero

Geraldine Guidote
Mark Gussin
Michael Gut
Donald Gutterman
Bonifacio Guy

Juhyun Ha
Kelly Ha
David Haberkorn
Marc Hamid
Andrew Hanley

David Hansen
Ann Hartman
Julie Hartman
Jerome Hawkinson
Jill Hedrich

Karla Hellestrae
Kenneth Hogan
Michelle Hogg
Christina Holler

Antoinette Hong
Deborah Hoppe
Paula Horn
Yu Min Hsu

Where do we go from here?

Senior year marks the end of formal education for some, and what will seem like just the beginning of the educational process to others. To those who are going on to higher education, the choices are vast. A tremendous number of questions need to be answered, including: "Should I stay at home or travel?;" "Should I attend a major state university or a small college?;" "Do I want a public school or a private school?;" "What field do I want to major in?;" and, "Where will I fit in best?" To answer these qustions a student can consult parents, other students or the college counselor. The best person to ask, though, is one's self.

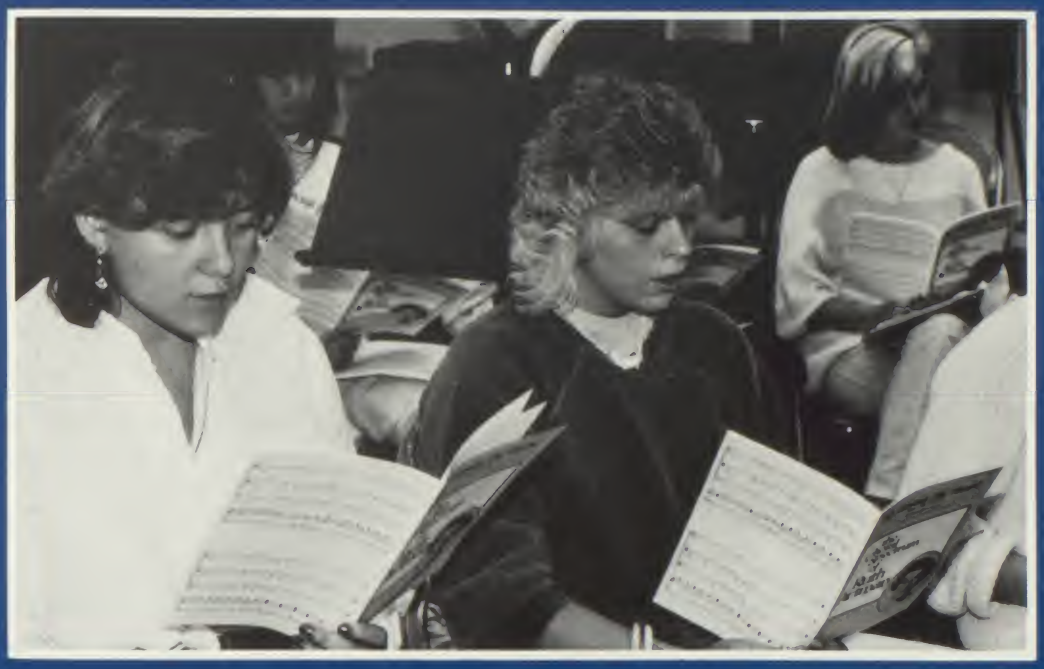
The first step is to visit schools of interest to get a feel for what life is like on that particular campus. Then, after gathering information such as class rank, test scores and complete extracurricular background, students must send in written applications to the schools best suited to their interests.

Most schools reply with letters of acceptance or rejection within six weeks, and after that, it is all up to the student. No matter where he/she may end up going, though, there is a high probability that they will do just fine after spending four rewarding years here at West.

Dale Sherman

"Get this guy outta here," shouts a surprised senior, Michelle Alday. The fitness room is a great place to tone up and have fun at the same time.

Seniors



Concert Choir members Istina Morariu and Elizabeth Wilfong practice for an upcoming performance. Concert choir attracts music lovers of all grade levels.

Syed Husain
Dawn Illing
Mike Isberian
Jodi Israel

Abby Ivener
David Ivezic
Scott Jackson
Mike Javid

Sandy Ji
Marc Johnson
Vanessa Johnson
Bradley Jones

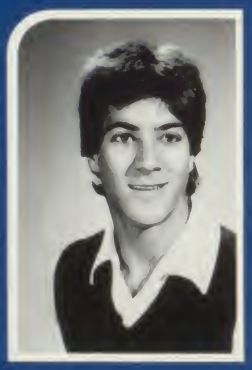
Going in style

Dressing wild was one way for seniors to get loose and show just how much spirit they had for Ni- We- Hi before facing the rigors of college life. Hawaiian Day was the day to break out the leis and wear loud luau clothes. Greeks came out to play in their sheets on Toga Day. On New Year's Eve Day, the halls were filled with party favors and noise makers as seniors anticipated the coming year. All classes participated in dressing up for Halloween, but the seniors were the closest to becoming the true ghosts of Ni-We-Hi's past.

Chris Samuel

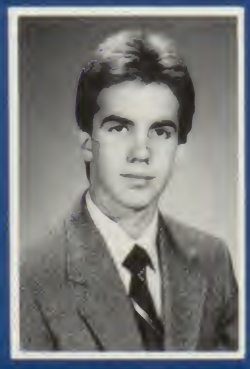
Pre-writing, writing and revision is stressed in English classes. Senior Erika Taraschewsky edits her personal essay.

Thomas Joseph
Dita Jusufi
Jeffrey Kahn
Bonnie Kaiser



Young Mi Kang
Daniel Kaplan
Erin Karahalios
Paul Kasprak

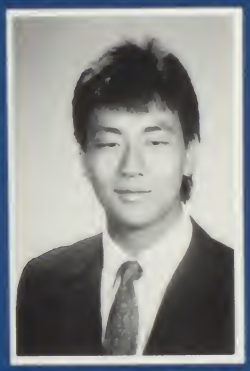
Kimberly Kassel
Todd Kassel
Craig Keer
Katherine Kelly



Seniors

Thomas Kenn
Patricia Kerstein
Maaz Khan
Joseph Khasho
Jimmy Kim

Johnny Kim
Mark Kim
Nareen Kim
Steven Kim
Sung Kim



Tony Kim
Neil Kimel
Matthew Klapman

Senior Corey Borin managers to keep a smile on his face as he tries to help his disgruntled friend Raul Duarte. Keeping a positive attitude is often the best way to get through a tough course like chemistry.

Our four years

As freshman year began, we were the "new kids on the block,"
The times, they were a 'changin,' we did homework 'round the clock.
"How will I look?", "How should I act?", "How do I do this right?",
These words were ever-present, during our freshman plight.

Then, we were sohpomores, maturity no major strength;
Getting involved, still making friends; in Ni-We, having faith.
Feeling somewhat settled, we became ready for more; taking PSAT's, staying out late, claiming to know the score.

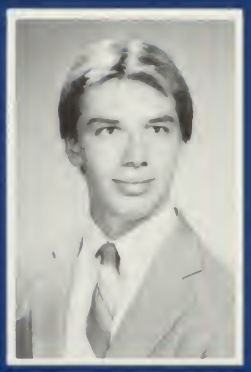
Junior year, I suppose that we were just a bit more lax,
Weekdays went by slowly, weekends much too fast.
ACT's, SAT's, college stuff abounding,
We became closer, our collective voice resounding.

Finally, we have become seniors, and not at all too soon,
The one year to end all, in which great times are strewn.
Worries about college, and those things that come next,
Become easily eclipsed by the year that is the best.

James VanOsdol

Putting litter in its place senior Rick Zelinsky sets a good example for others. Unfortunately garbage disposal remains a major cafeteria problem.

Alysia Kleeberg
Brian Klotz
William Knowles



Stephanie Kokott
Rebecca Kolber
Katherin Koliopoulos
Angela Kong
Gary Korrub

Eileen Krehely
Timothy Kronon
Kathleen Kunow
Heejai Kwon
Michael LaCroix

Seniors

Jodi Langfeld
Nick Langis
Cheryl Lanski
Sharon Lapp

Chrs Larkin
Kirsten Larson
Lisa Larson
Scott Lasker

Mike Lazzara
Tracy LeBrun
Rence LeComte
Daniel Lee

In an attempt to make the most of his time in study hall, senior Nick Goldish concentrates on finishing homework. Although often unappreciated by students, a lot can be accomplished in study halls.

Gina Lee
Jenny Lee
Seung Lee
Tania Lee

Nina Leininger
Kevin Lester
Ellen Levin
Mary Liapis

Sung Lim
Helen Lin
Susan Lindenbaum
Nina Liou

A.P. stands for advanced pressure

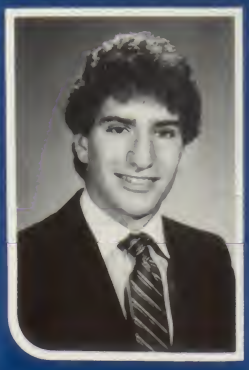
The girl on my right tapped her foot incessantly. The boy on my left stared straight ahead as if in a trance. Me? I certainly was not as cool as a cucumber on that day, May 12, 1986, the day of my first advanced placement test, U.S. history. It was probably the tensest, Most nerve-racking, and just plain difficult test I have ever taken. I studied for days, prayed for months, and finally made it through the three hour tests (was it only three hours? It seemed like eternity!)

What did everyone do after the test? Stop studying, but continue praying. Now the question was not, Will I make it through the test?, but, on a scale of 1 to 5, Will I get a 5? For most people, it was a resounding "NO." However, everyone was hoping for at least a 3, which assured college credit.

Here are a few other seniors' opinions on the fascinating, mysterious world of AP tests: Mark Savidge: The difficulty level of the AP tests gives me insight as to how I will perform in the adult world.
Mark Gussin: The AP exams are intensive tests and really challenge one's knowledge of the subject.
Rachel Oliker: They take a lot of preparation, but it pays off when you see your score, usually.
Jules Roman: A 2 is better than two 1's.

Although it takes hours of time and hard work, it is possible to pass the AP test. But that's only U.S. history; there's still European history, calculus, Spanish, English, physics, . . .

Leah Seef



Seniors

Can the very informative College Prep class still be fun? Apparently so, by the looks of seniors Debbie Siciliano, Jennifer Ozaki and Jodi Israel.

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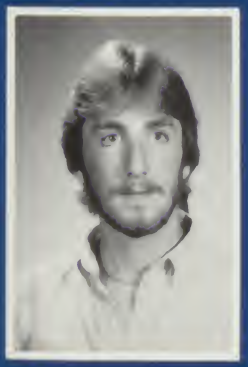
Lynda Loiacono
Sandra Londono



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Lorne Malin
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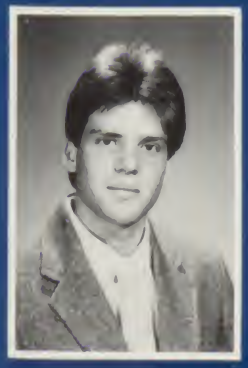
Laurie Malone
Michele Maltezos



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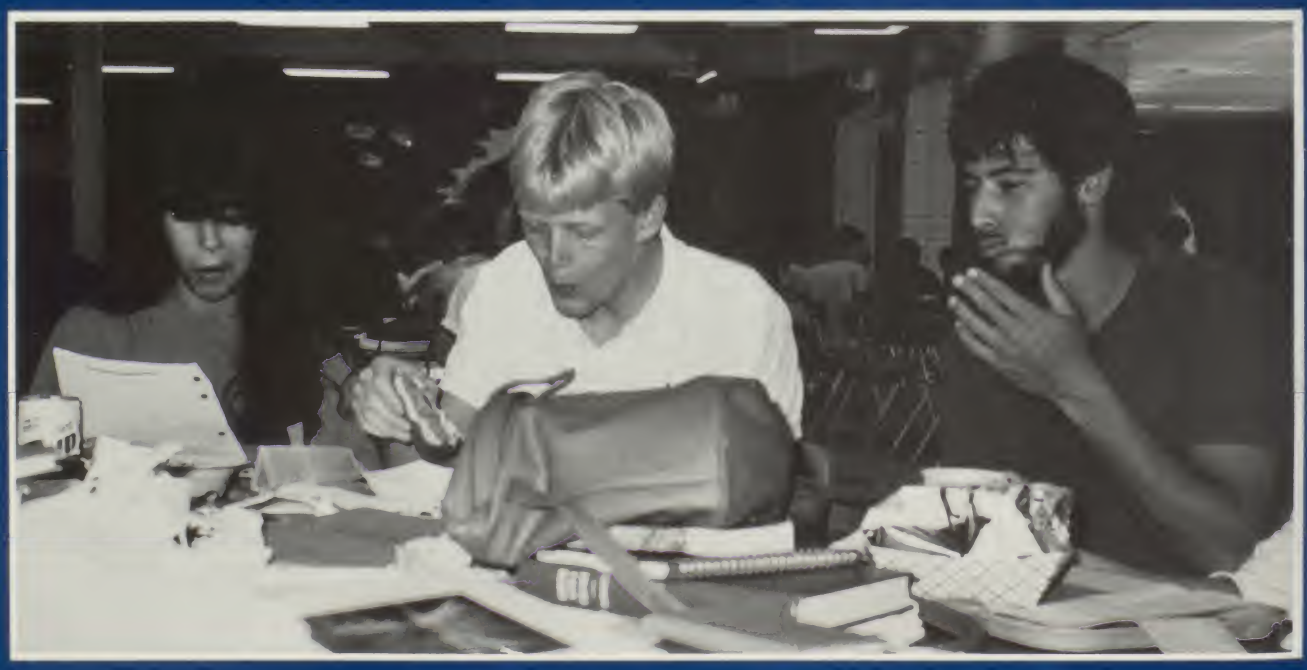
Scott Mandl
Kareem Mankarious
Marcie Mankoff
Jeffrey Marcus

Lauri Margolin
Gerald McCulloh
Kenneth McLean
Nancy McLean
Jerry Medvedovsky

David Meltz
Natalie Meydbray
Michael Meyers
Peter Michaels

Bill Miller
Helaine Miller
Shelly Misale
Amy Miscinski



Caught at an awkward moment are seniors Elaine Barrington, Andy Sprogis and Dan Kaplan. Niles West seniors always make a conscious effort not to talk with their mouths full.

Working

Many seniors work nowadays. Some spent their paychecks, some save every cent for college, and some invest. Where do these ambitious seniors work? Here is just a sampling:

cashier at Constructive Playthings ..... Sandy Stiegal
teacher at a daycare center ..... Michelle Cohen
vendors ..... Steve Reitman, and Eric Litt
paralegal ..... Helaine Miller
cashier at Browns Chicken ..... Jill Hedrich
framer at the great Frame Up ..... Mike Russo
pharmaceutical clerk ..... Dana Shapiro
lockerroom attendant ..... Chris Larkin
cashier at Mc Donalds ..... Dani Babi

David Wallerstein '87

Senior Steve Reitman is stunned as he reads the sports section in the library. Unfortunately Steve's favorite team lost, and his day just won't be the same.

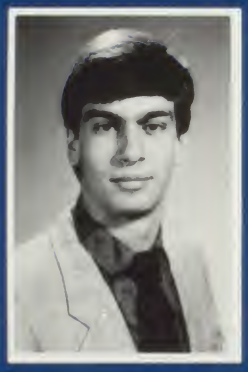
Adam Mizock
Gregory Mohrdieck
Glen Mohrlein
Istina Morariu

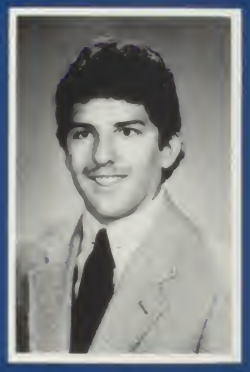
Jeffrey Moss
Tamara Moss
Nancy Mugerdichian
Elizabeth Murray

Joshua Myers
Manuel Naanep
David Nakabayashi
Ivan Navarro

The five minute passing period often proves to be just enough time to get in an important conversation. Senior Paula Horn makes use of the social skills that are often acquired in school.

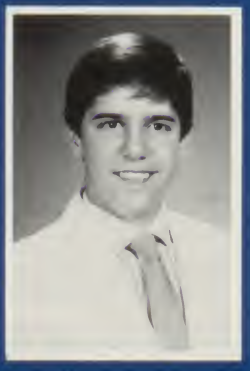
Laura Nelson
Tom Nicolaou
Craig Niedermaier
James Nikolakakis





John Nock
Jeanne Nowikowski
Gary Nudelman
Ashur Odishoo

Audra Okmin
Rachel Oliker
George Olney
Christine Olsen



Seniors

Jennifer Ozaki
William Panos
Andreas Papadakis
Rajen Patel
Sheila Patel

Peter Paul
Johanna Pelos
Iris Penaloza
Denise Peterson
Laurence Petit

Michael Phillips
Denise Pinsly
Lynn Piper

A constant balance

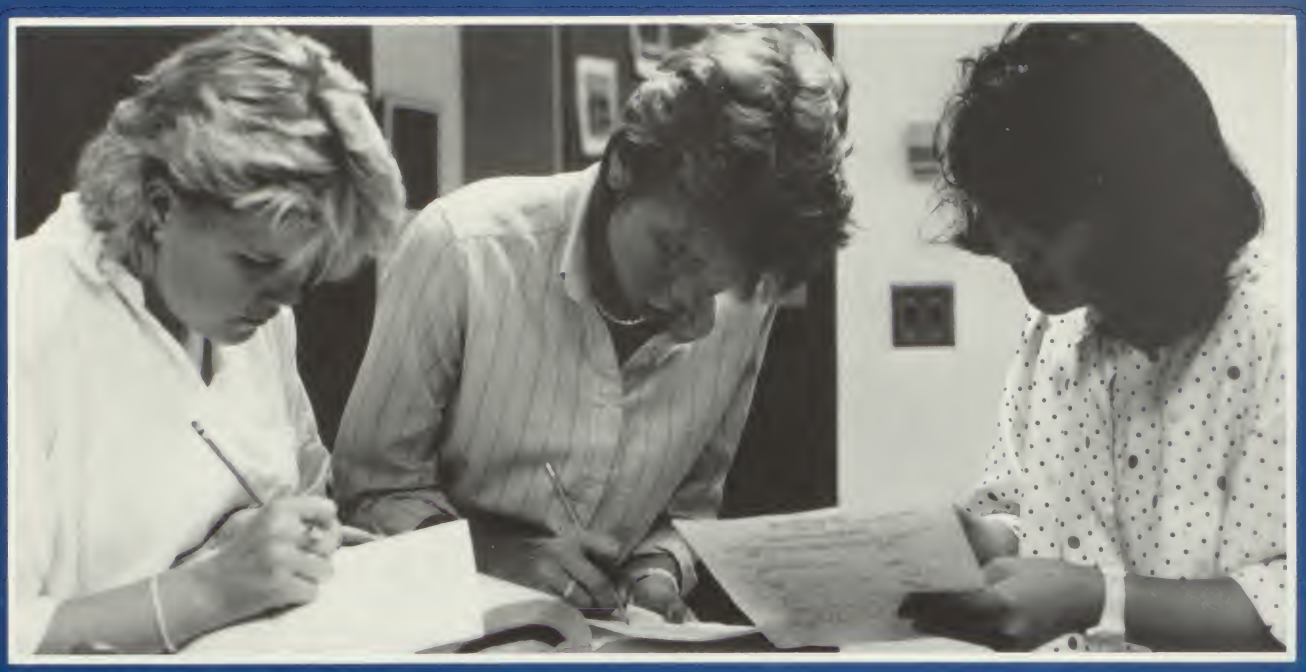
Chemistry termed it "equilibrium"
Yet, through four years at Ni-We-Hi,
The word need not have been
defined,
For classes, homework, clubs and
practice,
Forced you to seek a constant
balance.

You had to find some time as well
For other things in life.
An hour for this or that you made,
All things accomplished in a day,
Maintaining a constant balance.

Now your time has come at last,
Your horizons will expand.
So, don't forget the lessons
Taught by adolescence:
Maturation needs a constant
balance.

Johanna Pelos

Leafing through a stack of papers, Seniors Andrea Field and Heather Doolittle look for a lost essay.



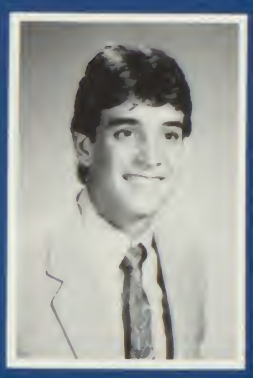
Researching a paper in the library are seniors Jeanne Nowikowski, Tracy Capolla and Jennie Lee. A team effort, they pool their knowledge to ensure an A.

Lynette Platz
Jennifer Plukarski
Vickie Pontikis

Elena Popovici
Bruce Ramseyer
Anna Rasmussen
Michael Ray
Michelle Reitman

Steven Reitman
Devra Resnick
Leo Rhee
David Riha
Lana Rinaldi

John Roderich
Sandra Rodriguez
Jules Roman
Ellen Root,



Allison Rosen
Christine Ross
Stephanie Ross
Andrew Rudin

Michael Russo
Chittukkala Sabapathy
Christine Samuel
Edgard Sanchez

Course offerings provide variety

A.P. classes, mandatory courses, and electives may all be found on a senior's schedule, but the reasons for taking these courses are as different as the seniors themselves. For those seniors considering a competitive university and who want a head start on their college education, there are Advanced Placement, or A.P., courses. These courses are offered in every area of academic study, including, English, math, science, history, and foreign languages. They are designed to prepare a student for the A.P. test given in May. On a scale of five, if a student receives a score of three or better he/she may find it possible to acquire college credit.

To fulfill the social studies requirement for graduation, many seniors take one of the following courses; Family Living, Sociology, Economics, Psychology, Political Science, or European History. Consumer Education or Management for Living will meet the State Consumer Education requirement.

Senior year is also a time to take electives, courses in a special field of study that interest a student. These classes vary from Clothing and Foods to Technical Drawing and Autos. They also help acquire the thirty-six credits needed to graduate.

Senior year is a time for both advanced learning and advanced entertainment. By having classes like A.P.'s and electives, Niles West affords each senior an opportunity for both within the limits of one daily schedule.

Elaine Barrington

Senior "knights and ladies of the round table" take five and relax during free time. Moments with friends are an essential part of the school day.

Dino Santorineos
Depak Sathy
Mark Savidge
Marc Schaffer

Kelly Seay
Leah Seef
Tom Sek
Scott Sergot
Myrna Serrano

Dana Shapiro
Dale Sherman
Deborah Siciliano
Michelle Siegel
Brian Skoglund

Diane Smason
Daniel Smigielski
Rachel Smith
Sharon Smith

Christine Smolinski
Charles Snell
Hollie Sobel
Ricky Sonshine

Andrew Sprogis
Jennifer Stellar
Darryl Stern
Garrick Stern

What is the West experience

Four Years of 7:30-2:30 is what most people consider "school." However, many find that their days run from 7:30 until 6:00 or even later. No matter what time students leave the building, they have acquired part of "The West Experience."

It all starts freshman year when students walk into homeroom. From there they find friendships, old and new, turkey tetrazzini on the menu, and the "thought for the day." After that, "Ni-We-Hi" takes over students' lives. Classes and homework whiz by with great speed. When students look at the "café" experience, they see Mexican Cha-cha, French dressing instead of catsup, bagels, and a variety of junk food. Students also see the 'senior' tables, band tables, and the artwork of fellow and former students. They find information and some humor on the 'tote' board located in the northeastern corner of the "café."

Meeting and getting to know your counselor and dean is a part of the "West experience," although spending a great deal of time with your dean is not a good idea. Senior Jill Hedrich comments,

"It's not keen,
to be mean,
to your dean."

The resource centers are available to help students better understand their course work. They can also be quite sociable. Many students find the resource centers an enjoyable place to relax with friends.

That annual dreaded disease

"'Senioritis' is a psychotic behavior commonly attributed to people in their final year of high school," according to psychology teacher, Ron Albiani. "It's more conspicuous second semester," adds chemistry teacher Dottie Fugiel. Most students think of it as a sudden attack, but it is actually a gradual four year process. As soon as a freshman enters high school the incubation period begins. Noticeable signs can occur earlier than senior year. "I've had it since sophomore year," explains senior Jill Cohen.

There are numerous symptoms attributed to this disease. For example, the following words and phrases do not exist in the vocabulary of people afflicted: homework; 7:30 am; school bus; cafeteria food; studying; complete, undamaged gym clothes; and being on time to class.

Some people are enthused when it strikes, others are not so happy. Dr. Stein feels, "The later it hits the better." Still others, a limited few, don't acknowledge its existence at all. Dr. Ring says, "There is no such thing as senioritis."

However, most acknowledge that it does exist. Senior Dana Shapiro admits, "Yeah, we have it!" Those who have it are proud to say so. "Senioritis is a sometimes painful disease, but the best one you could ever get," says senior Rachel Smith. The best summary of this incredible phenomenon is a quote from social worker, Mr. Lee, "It's there."

Helaine Miller '87

Sandra Stiegel
Evelina Stipisic
Mary Suansing
Jacalin Subrinsky

Todd Sucherman
Jennifer Suess
Beth Sussman
Jacob Swidler

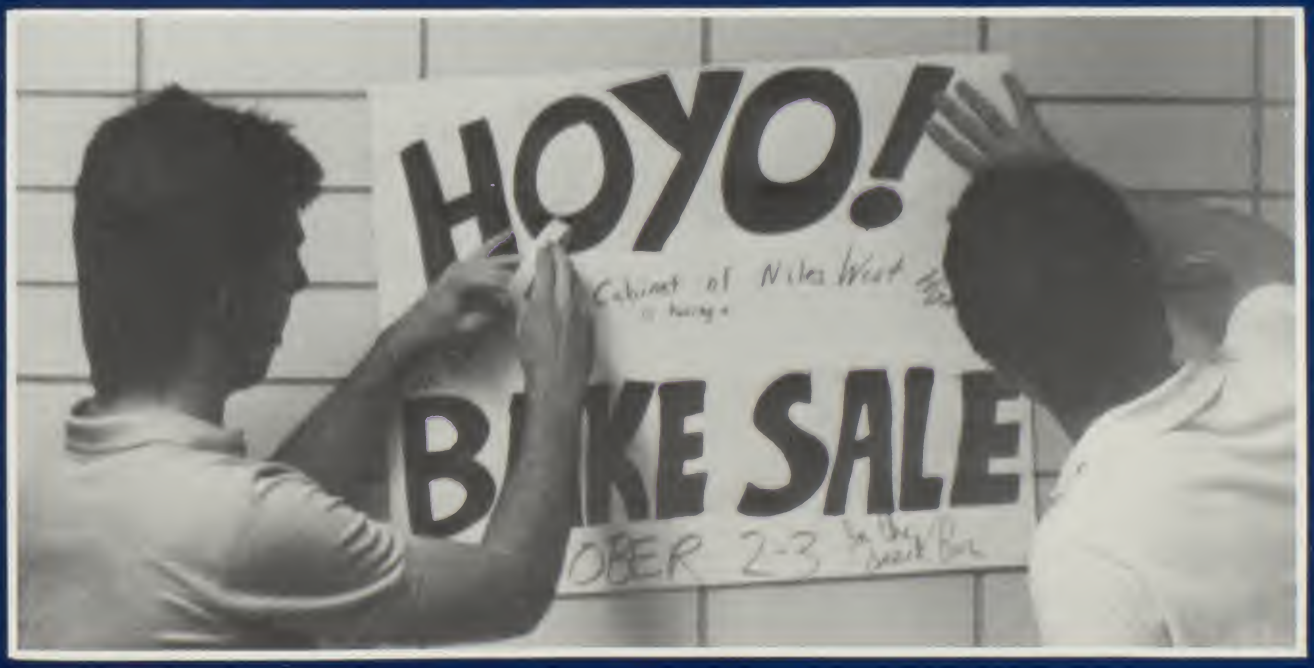
Alyssa Tadelman
James Takaesu
Curtis Takiguchi
Carlos Talbot

Seniors

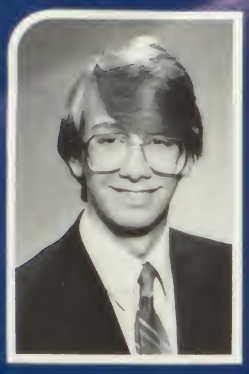
Carlo Tamunday
Erika Taraschewsky
John Tellefsen
Sonya Tolksdorf
Julie Tomczyk

James Torrez
Richard Trujillo
James Tuchten
Marie Tulen
Thomas Turek

Nicholas Tziavaras
Anastasia Valavanis
Janette Valignota



Hoyo! Senior class President Dale Sherman and Vice-President James VanOsdol kick off the publicity campaign for their Senior Cabinet bake sale. Bake sales are a great source of revenue for many clubs, and offer delicious home-baked goods to students.



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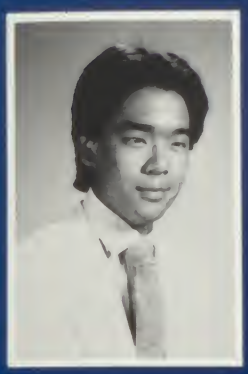
James VanOsdol
Sam Varghese
Renee Verstraete
Debbie Virchinsky

Christopher Vitacek
Samuel Volchenboum
Jeremiah Voris
Bryan Wada

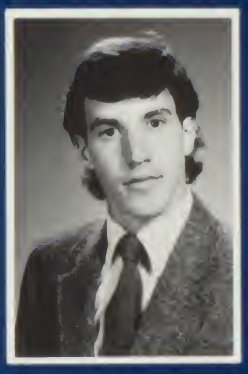
David Wallerstein
Michele Weinberg
Christine Wendel
Young-Sik Whang

Reference materials are readily available to serious students. Senior Yu Min Hsu checks a scientific dictionary the meaning of a technical term.

Seniors



Caught red-handed is senior Julie Hartman. C'mon Julie, you know that food isn't allowed outside the cafeteria!



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Adriana Wilson
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David Wiseman
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Michelle Yactor

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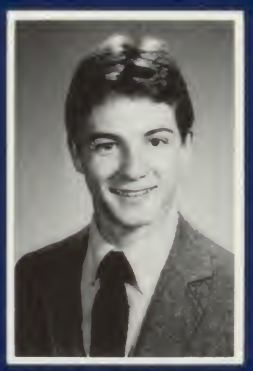
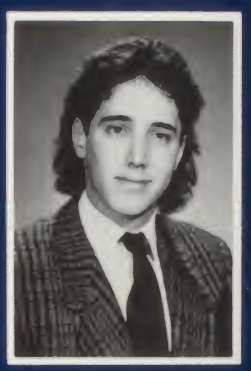
Adam Zimmerman





Senior Holly Sobel takes a break from studying. Many students choose the cafeteria as the place to do homework, as it allows them the luxury of a snack or soft drink with their studies.

A Final Farewell

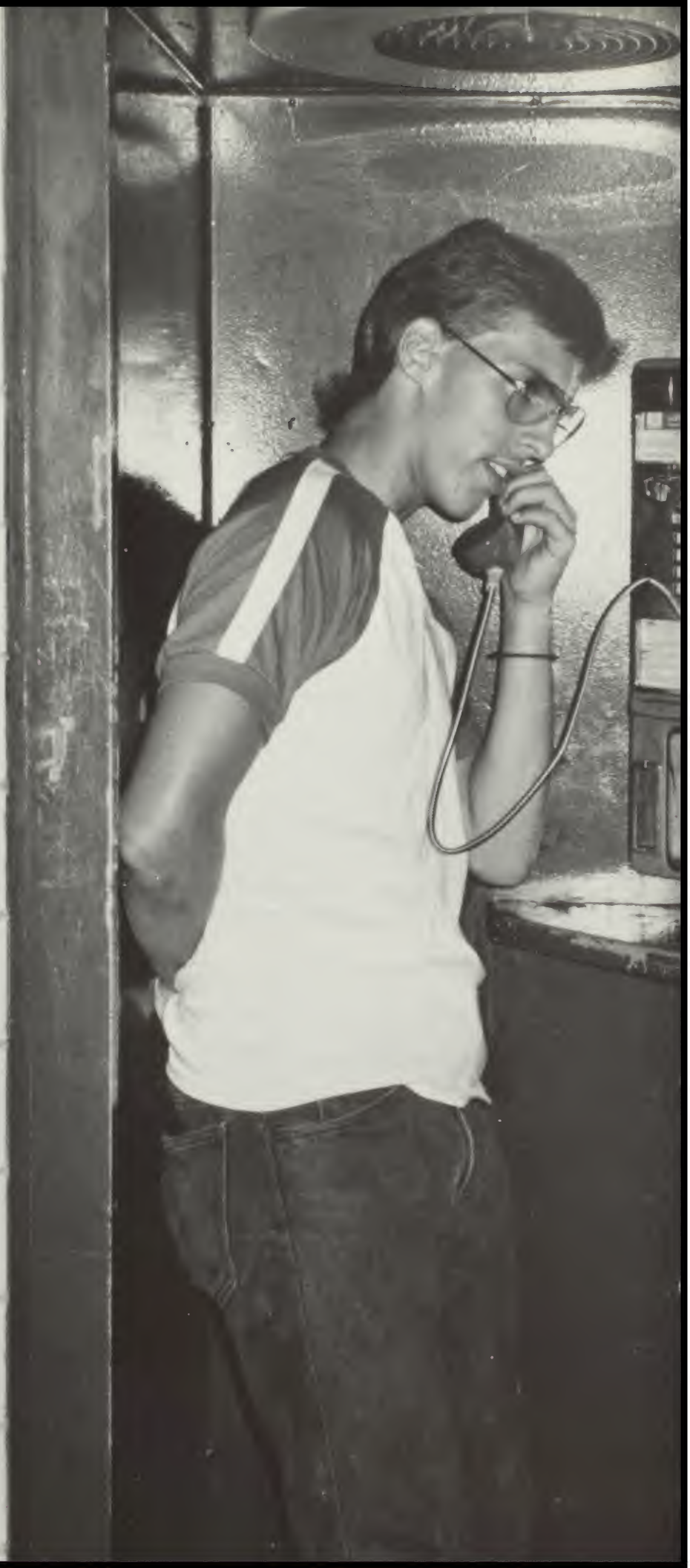
Farewell is such an empty word
For what I wish to say,
Yet, it somehow seems to summarize
All thoughts within my head.
The visions of high school years eventually
subside,
Though for myself, the good times shared,
Linger close in mind.
So, though we part upon this day,
These memories I shall retain.
Farewell means not forever lost,
But I will keep you close to heart.

Johanna Pelos '87

For the Class of '86 the long awaited day is at hand. Holding on to their caps, they proudly enter Basrak Field for the graduation ceremony.

Juniors get respect

"Life is tough all over," or so they say. Juniors disagree. As a junior, one feels the stress more than ever. As Anne Liosatos explains, "Junior year has been the hardest year, I hope it doesn't get any harder. With A.P. tests and PSAT's and worrying about getting into good colleges, I have to work twice as hard to balance out my schedule." But even with all the academic difficulties, juniors have a lot of fun. Homecoming, prom, parties, and football games are only a few of the balancing agents that help them through the year. And best of all, with junior year comes the admiration from the underclassmen and the status of finally being upperclassmen.



JUNIORS

During their free time, juniors Mike Gershbein and Dessie Atsaves take a stroll out on the front lawn. Many students escape to the peaceful outdoors from the boisterous atmosphere in the cafeteria.

Hobbling away on her crutches, Gaby Tomacic gets no attention from her fellow juniors. They are all too involved with the picture in Jason Litwin's spiral to help.

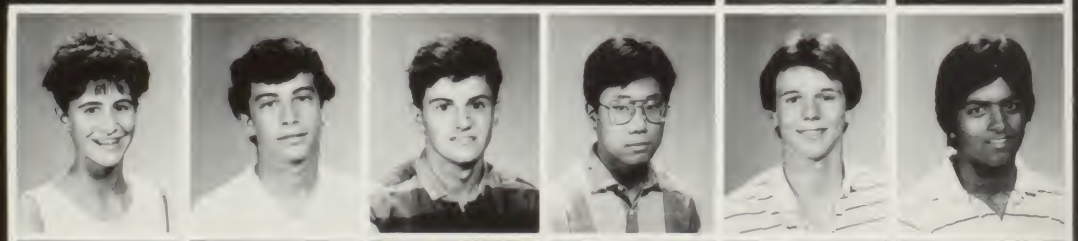
Junior Ron Sobczak, after seeing Homecoming bids on sale, rushes to the phone to ask his girl to go with him. The telephone is an essential device for all teenagers.

Laura Abrahams
Mathew Achett
Bob Adams
Scott Adams
Dennis Agnos
Imran Akhter

Lillyan Alcalde
Linda Alexander
Rebecca Alper
Andra Amato
Jenny Anast
Robert Anderberg

Juniors Kelly Martin and George Langis take a snooze after an exhausting day. The outside campus is a common place to find people on warm days.

Despina Atsaves
David Aufrecht
Leonid Ayzenberg
Hyung Bae
Darrin Baim
Gurinder Bains



Sari Baker
John Barba
Laura Barreto
Amii Baskin
Lainie Bauer
Josephine Bayaua

Ellen Beekil
Narong Berjrsuwana
John Bencivenga
Heather Bender
Sheri Berger
Caryn Berk

Deborah Berman
Steven Bezanis
Matthew Biesinger
Virginia Blaumeuser
Pablo Blanco
Melanie Block

Sean Ansett
John Antich
Stacy Bolinger
Kim Boulware

What a way to begin the week

If you wake up at 3am in a cold sweat, realizing you've wasted the three weeks you've had to write a major history paper due promptly at the beginning of your first period class..

If the toothpaste falls off the bristles of your toothbrush before you get it in your mouth, and your hair looks flatter than Miss Liberty's would if she took off her crown after wearing it the past 100 years ...

If you're late for geometry, and lose your chemistry book, trip down the stairs during passing period, and put salad dressing on your fries instead of ketchup ...

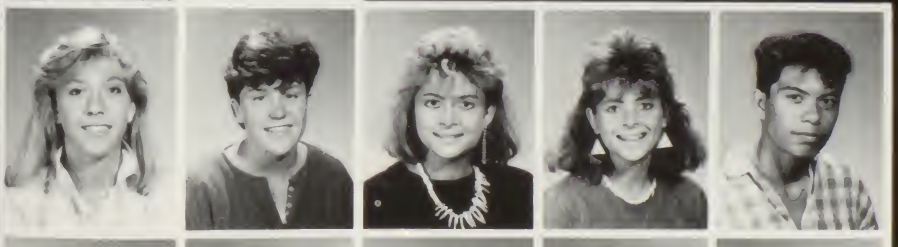
If you miss the late, late, late bus, and when you finally get home, worn and tired, you turn on the television, only to see the President on all channels giving his second address of the week ...

If any of these things happen to you, you know it's got to be a Monday.

Niki Antonakos.

Aggelica Apostolopoulos
Tim Arndt
Chris Bradbury
Gina Bravos

Pete Athans
Chris Atkinson
Frank Brodsky
Jinjer Brody



Alison Brooks
Kathleen Brophy
Angie Brown
Mary Brown
Godfry Brucal

Brian Bueling
Sheri Burger
Amy Burnham
William Burns
Nathan Cachila

Stephanie Callas
Matthew Camilli
Kim Cancelleri
Tony Carollo
Brad Carstens
Ramund Castro
Kyung Chang

Dorren Chen
Henry Chen
Eric Chern

Amy Chertow
Julie Cho
James Choi

Kang Choi
Seong Choi
Julie Christensen

Susan Chang
Preston Clark
Darryl Colen

Jackie Congine
Rhodora Connell
Michael Cooper
Kelly Cordes
Christine Cox
Sean Cresham
Alan Cruz

Joseph Czernik
Scott D'Agostino
Joanne D'Ugo
Jim Daehler
Julie Daehler
Joel Dalinka
Thomas Dallianis

Eyes on the ball, junior Kelly Cordes readies herself for a winning shot.

Bernadeth Danguilan
Michelle Dayan
Eileen Deano
Joe Dellumo
Gail Dennis
Maureen Devis
Heriberto Diaz

Pulling rank

Students at Niles West are exposed to the term "Class Rank" during the middle of their Junior year. For some students, their class rank is a major disappointment, to others, a pleasent surprise. Class rank is figured by using a student's semester grades. All grades are weighted on a scale of two to five, with five being the highest. Classes with the higher weights are usually more competitive and count more when a student's class rank is being figured. Senior Heather Doolittle stated, "Class Rank puts unnecessary preasure and stress on students." However, it is necessary evil, since many colleges and universities use a student's class rank to help determine addmision.

David Wallerstein

Jeannine Dimodica
Wendy Doyle
Steven Drazner

Traci Dreier
Susan Drexler
Ludmila Dudin

Svetlana Dumsky
Scott Dusten
Robyn Edelman

Karyn Elliott
Robin Emalfarb
Marvin Eng

Susan Eshaya
Ramel Failma
Amy Fan
Vincent Fang
Hayat Feizoulof
Fernando Fen
Mary Fenton

Leni Feria
Marc Fienberg
Ross Fischoff
Ann Fisher
Nicole Florio
Linda Fontana
Angela Fortuna

One, two, three . . . Testing

Amy Fullett
Deanne Gabel
Kamlesh Gandhi
Noel Garfinkel

On Tuesday, October 21, many juniors and some sophomores across the country were found taking the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). The test consisted of two parts, verbal and math. Students were allowed 50 minutes for each section. Some juniors took the test to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program. Others, including some sophomores, took the test to get a general idea of what the actual SAT would be like, and also for extra practice. When asked how the PSAT is looked upon, some replies were:

Mike Gershbein
Greg Geshelin
Cindy Gesklin
Danny Gold

Stephanie Gold
Stacy Goldstin
Christina Gonzales
Monica Goodman

"The PSAT is a chance for sophomores and juniors to experience the pressure of taking the actual SAT."
Dr. Cocking-Counselor

"I think the test is a fair-to-good predictor of how the student will score on the actual SAT."
Mr. Chambers-Counselor

Oliver Graf
Craig Gramatis
Deanna Gramatis
Rachel Greenspan

"I feel it's a confidence builder."
Barbarba Handler-Counselor

"I didn't think the test was that bad. I would have liked more time to finish the math section."
Linda Steiner-Junior

Robert Greiner
Amy Grimaldi
Joy Grossberg
Alex Gruzmark

"I thought the verbal section was a lot harder than the math section."
Katie Swanson-Juniors

"The PSAT was the easiest test I've ever taken, considering I finished it within 25 minutes."
Steve Livaditis-Junior

"I believe that it is beneficial to the student population, especially for me. This will give me some idea as to how much I have to study to get a 1600 on the SAT."
Greg Rudin-Junior

"Unless you are close to qualifying for the National Merit Scholarship Program, it's not worth it."
Laura Milsk-Junior

"My expectations of college were discouraged."
Deborah Gail Rubin-Junior

Jeannine DiModica
Lilianna Williamson

Thinking they'll get their essays done faster together, Juniors Elizabeth Stipisic and Susan Rubenstein hurry before homeroom to finish them.

Leo Gubenko
Laura Gunnarson
Brian Gut
Gail Gutterman
Stacey Haber
Kristofer Hainke
Lisa Halliday

Angela Hanga
Craig Harris
Andrew Harrold
Helen Hart
Clifford Hedquist
Julie Hedrich
Amy Heytow

Anita Hintz
Carrie Hintzke
Douglas Hirsh
Richard Hodap
David Hodshire
Dale Hoeft
Susan Hoerrmann

Meehee Hong
Jason Hsu
Judy Hsu
Diana Iacobazzi
Anthony Irpino
Jack Isaacson
Paul Isaacson

Brian Israel
Stefani Ivicic
Dawn Jacobs
Robin Jaffray
Karin Janessa
Milenia Jervremovich
Tom Jo

Susan Johnson
Joseph Jovero
James Jung
Georgia Katsikonouris

Paul Katz
Gary Kaufman
Brad Kave
Bertha Khasho

The next Queen and king? Maybe. Juniors Michelle Weberman and Eric Chem get ready for their big debut.

Under the protective shade of a tree outside on campus, Senior Tama Snitovsky completes her homework. The great outdoors is a favorite study place during the summer-like weather.

Byong Kim
Grace Kim
Heejin Kim
Hyon Chong Kim

Paul Kim
Sarah Kim
Yoon Hee Kim
Stacy Kirkos

Keith Kleiner
Patricia Koliopoulos
George Kolovos
Nancy Kono

Steve Koo
Christopher Kopier
Jack Korol
Maria Korolis
Maxyne Kozil
Stefanie Krakow
Karla Krone

Proving that he's a true Indian, Junior Chris Bradbury "raindances" down the hall. School spirit can be seen in a variety of different ways throughout the day.

Assemblies provide needed break

As the days drudge on at Niles West, the students often need a break from the monotony of everyday life. Believe it or not, there are events other than fire drills, finals, and PSAT's which interrupt this humdrum lifestyle. Those which exceed them all are the notorious Ni-We-Hi pep assemblies. These spirit-boosters let students forget that upcoming exam or term paper and just concentrate on having a good time.

During an assembly, the entire school gathers in one gym and it's usually complete chaos as people eagerly search to find friends they've seen only ten minutes before. After things settle down a bit, a speaker usually starts things off. Unfortunately, his or her speech is usually interrupted midway, due to the sudden uproar of the students. A popular ritual at Niles West is for each class, whether it be freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, to continuously chant their class name. However sometimes other things, less to the teacher's liking, are shouted back and forth. This becomes somewhat of a contest based on which class is the rowdiest, although the seniors seem to inevitably end up winning. After the crowds tire down a bit and a rubber glove is thrown here or there, the athletes are announced and the cheerleaders do a routine. By then, the students have revived themselves and again start the clamor. Pep assemblies ultimately come to a close with the pom pon squad doing a dance routine.

What is the purpose to all this pandemonium, one might ask? Well, actually nothing, aside from riling up the athletes for victory and a good time. But really, isn't that reason enough?

Christina Gabriel

George Laborde
Ronald Lamlech
George Langis
Lisa Laporte
Tim Ledwon
Anna Lee
Elizabeth Lee

Hye Ri
John Lee
Seung Lee
Sandra Lepold
Maria Lereno
Ellian Levin
Cindy Levine

Robert Levy
Demetrios Limber
Anne Liosatos
Jason Litwin
Robert Liu
Steve Livaditis
Kevin Lochner

Roddy Loewenthal
Paul Lopez
Lisa Lovett
Alex Loyfman
Isam Makhlouf
Aaron Malina
Benjamin Malkin

Getting behind the wheel — at last.

"You don't have to shine the Schwinns anymore" stated junior Steve Livaditis. The use of a car is very important in a teenager's life. Looking back on freshman and sophomore year, it was not difficult to forget those weekends spent walking around or riding bikes with "the group." The humiliation of a carload of seniors that drove by yelling "Freshman!" and spat out the window. On that cold, rainy, night when people thought that they were about as wet as they could possibly be, a group of kids drive by, along the curb of course, and drenched the group of pedestrians. There were some people who didn't mind not having their license. Says Junior George Langis, "It does not bother me, I just let everyone else drive me around." But the use of a car was very handy. In the words of Junior Paul Kim, "I can sleep later and not have to worry about missing the bus."

Most freshmen and sophomores couldn't wait to get their license; some for the convenience of getting around and others because they were just plain lazy. One thing was for sure: Cars and thinness just didn't mix. No more exercise; all those skinny freshman and sophomores turned fat sixteen.

Caryn Berk

Romeo Mangul
Ellen Maniloff
Pam Markfield
Pamela Marks
Patrick Marron
Kelly Martin
Wendy Martin

Lisa Martinson
Jeff Matsuda
David Matz
Thomas May
Thomas Mazarakis
Kim McAllister
Coleen McCarthy

Judy McGinley
Lisa Meisner
Karin Meixner
Aurelit Mercado
Larry Meyer
Jordan Meyerovitz
Tracey Michaels

Kathy Michaelsen
Christine Milewski
Brian Miller
Lawrence Mills
Laura Milsk
Beth Milstein
Bryan Mittelman

Can that be right? Juniors Caryn Berk and Traci Dreier look on in astonishment.

With only minutes to spare, Junior Janet Till rehashes her German vocabulary. Till will be visiting Germany next summer.

Aaron Moy
Keith Mugford
Ken Munic
Evie Murgas

Heather Murphy
Nick Nafpliotis
Brian Nakai
Julia Nelson

Jennifer Nelsen
Jacqueline Niziolek
Barbara Noesen
Don Nole

Ninus Odishoo
Christopher Oliver
Kirk Oliver
Karin Orsic
Dena Owens
Carol Paek
Georgette Pagos

Chol Pak
Kyung Pak
Rossini Parayno
Charlotte Park
Hong Park
John Patyk
Anthony Paz

Mel Pemble
Rodolfo Perez
Laura Persky
Sabrina Petrie
Madi Phillips
Tina Piluris
David Pinsel

Karen Pintz
Mary Pobol
Steven Posavac
Stephanie Pritzker
John Puljic
Sabina Puthusseril
Lena Quilici

Huma Rana
Greg Rappin
Meena Ravella
Herb Regan
Laura Reiff
Tom Reynolds
David Rhee

Claudia Ridley
Christi Roberts
Todd Romashko
Steven Rosen
Rachel Rosenberg
Gregory Rosow
Bessie Roumeliotis

Sheryl Rubens
Susan Rubenstein
Deborah Rubin
Greg Rudin

Jean Ruley
Stacy Saitta
Christine Sajdak
Art Sanchez

A great place to rest when the halls are closed. Juniors Ginny Blumaiser and Kim Cancelleri make themselves comfortable in the little halls of the I.I.C.

Juniors Stephanie Gold, Karin Jånessa, and Amy Chertow start planning early what they're going to do next weekend. Without the school day lagging on, these Juniors live for the weekend.

George Santillan
Anup Sathy
Pattie Scearce
Richard Schaefer

Steven Schaeffer
Renee Schmidt
Marsha Schnayer
Paul Schoknecht

A Question of Balance

Mark Schusteff
Ami Schwartz
Sam Seung
Jennifer Shedroff

It is a question of balance
That calls for some talent,
Whether it be sports, academics,
or clubs

Caryn Shiffman
Mindy Shiffman
Dana Siciliano
Mohammed Siddiqui

Let down some of that pride,
And take it in stride
That we all give something up
at times.

It is a question of balance
And yes, it's a challenge,
The freedom of opportunity
is ours.

Romeo Silverman
Susan Silverman
Gwen Singer
Jeffrey Skoglund

It must be heeded,
And what really is needed,
Comes from what's hidden
inside.

It is a question of balance
And you've been so gallant
but let me take time to say-

You've climbed the heights,
And these are highlights,
Take time to think them through.

Rachel Greenspan

Midnight riders ride on and on

I'm sure everyone has heard of the Senior Midnight Riders. Well, we started something new, the Junior Midnight Riders. Headed by Julie Wickell and Stacey Kirkos, the juniors got off to a great start with nearly fifty girls signing up for the activity.

Every Tuesday at 2:45, in the cafe, the juniors met. Each group consisted of four or five people and they would get two or three football players' names. Off they'd all go each night before a game.

This is what some of the riders had to say: "I'm really glad we got to ride also," stated junior Amy Fullet. "Junior Midnight Riders added a lot of school spirit to the junior class," exclaimed junior Caryn Berk. "When we go out to T-P it let's out 'the real you' after a long day at school," proclaimed junior Julie Wozniak.

Everyone had fun psyching up the football players while psyching themselves at the same time.

Laura Barreto

Carolyn Song
Alexander Soren
Joan Sosnowski
Tracy Spear
Mark Speidel
Soula Spyropoulos
Abby Starr

David Steiner
Linda Steiner
Elizabeth Stipisic
Ryan Stoeterau
Stacy Stratigakes
Katie Swanson
Dawn Szabo

John Stulac
Phil Taldone
Maritess Tamunday
Joseph Tarica
Mary Theodore
Pam Thill
Arthur Tiersky

Janet Till
Mircea Tipescu
Gabi Tomacic
Angelo Tsagalis
John Tsau
Ari Turetzky
Alek Tziortzis

Natalie Slisz
Monica Uhm
Ann Valenti
Lalaine Valignota
Dana Vance
Helen Vayzman
Angela Waggoner
Julie Walters

Cathy Smith
Li-Tse Wang
Pat Warden
Eric Watson
Michelle Weberman
Gina Whalin
Julie Wickell
Sheha Wickremesekera

David Smolinski
Lilianna Williamson
Matthew Winer
Julie Wozniak
Ted Xentaras
James Yactor
Ban Yaroo
Ben Yashon

Music is important in everybody's life, but Junior Lisa Martinson's love goes deeper. Practicing everyday isn't a task to Martinson, but a joy.

Taking time out from a hectic physical education class, Senior Kim Kassel and Junior Lori Yetter polish off some taffy apples. Taffy apples were sold by many fundraising groups this year.

Jon Yefsky
Emily Yep

Lori Yetter
Henry Yim

Jean Yoo
Steve Yu

Helen Yung
Luma Zaia

Fed up with the perpetual mediocracy of "academia", Junior Rohit Patel focuses his attention on daydreaming instead of his teacher.

Sophomores slip into gear

As sophomores re-entered West, they felt older, smarter, stronger, tougher and in the driver's seat. In fact they were ready to take off and escape from the memory of their freshman year, while driving towards adventuresome times.

To many, being a sophomore had advantages, from open campus to driving to school. There were new classes offered, including geometry, chemistry, and, of course, the ever-popular driver's ed. With the right touch of extracurricular activities, from football to cheerleading to debate, the school day was complete. Now that they had been in West for one year, they did not fear getting lost or having pennies thrown at them. Elena Leibovich, when asked what made her sophomore year more special than freshman year, replied, "The best thing is a course like driver's ed. There's nothing like being able to drive."

In their second year, sophomores were learning to balance their lives with academics as well as a touch of extracurricular activities, which to many made school more enjoyable. When asked how she balanced her school day, sophomore Ali Kwon replied, "During the day I focused on my classes, but I found time after school to join clubs and participate in school activities."

The class of '89 had much enthusiasm and school spirit. They believed they were the best class yet to walk the halls of NiWeHi. In the words of sophomore Humberto Hortua, "We're cool and outrageous!"

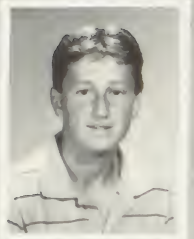
SOPHOMORES

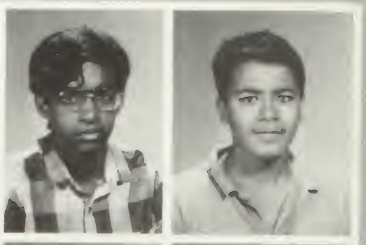
Sophomores Mindy Grossberg and Lori Clark are eagerly working on their biology lab. Both are anxious to see what insects are squirming under the microscope today.

Sophomore Hyung Mi Bae practices her piano playing during her free time. Free mods can be very helpful to students who have to balance their difficult class schedules with extracurricular activities.

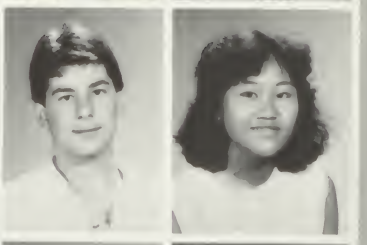
The Frosh-Soph Mixer was the ideal event for students to get to know one another. Sophomores Rachel Cohen and Jeni Duda welcome the new freshmen with open arms.

Andree Abelkis
Joseph Achett
Mathew Adams





Mia Adler
Marc Adreani
Suzanne Ahn



Jerry Alcozer
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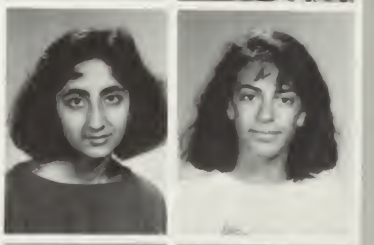
Rafael Anifiotis

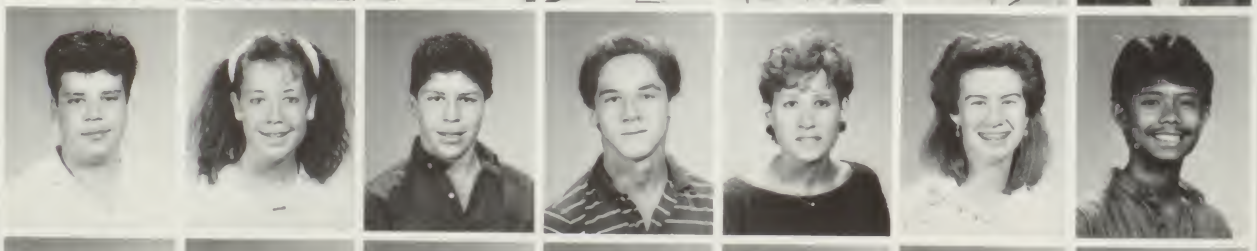
Tecla Annes
Maureen Antar
Niki Antonakos



Exhausted from all the dancing, sophomores Humberto Hortua and Eden Rocklin take time out to talk. The Frosh-Soph Mixer provided the opportunity for students to meet new people.

Senada Arabelovic
Mark Argetsinger
Lisa Arnow
Marty Bach
Esther Bae
Ji Bae
Eunice Baek

Michael Bartholomew
Michelle Bauer
Marc Bechar
Israel Behar
Michelle Beller
Christi Benedetti
Dennis Bernabe



Susan Bezanes
James Bibizas
Jeremy Biewer
Eric Biljetina
Maria Bisbikis
Suzanne Bohigian
Andrew Bok

Kathryn Born
Aaron Boyles
Janine Breit
Andrew Browder
Christine Brown
Karla Bruno
Andrea Bruscato

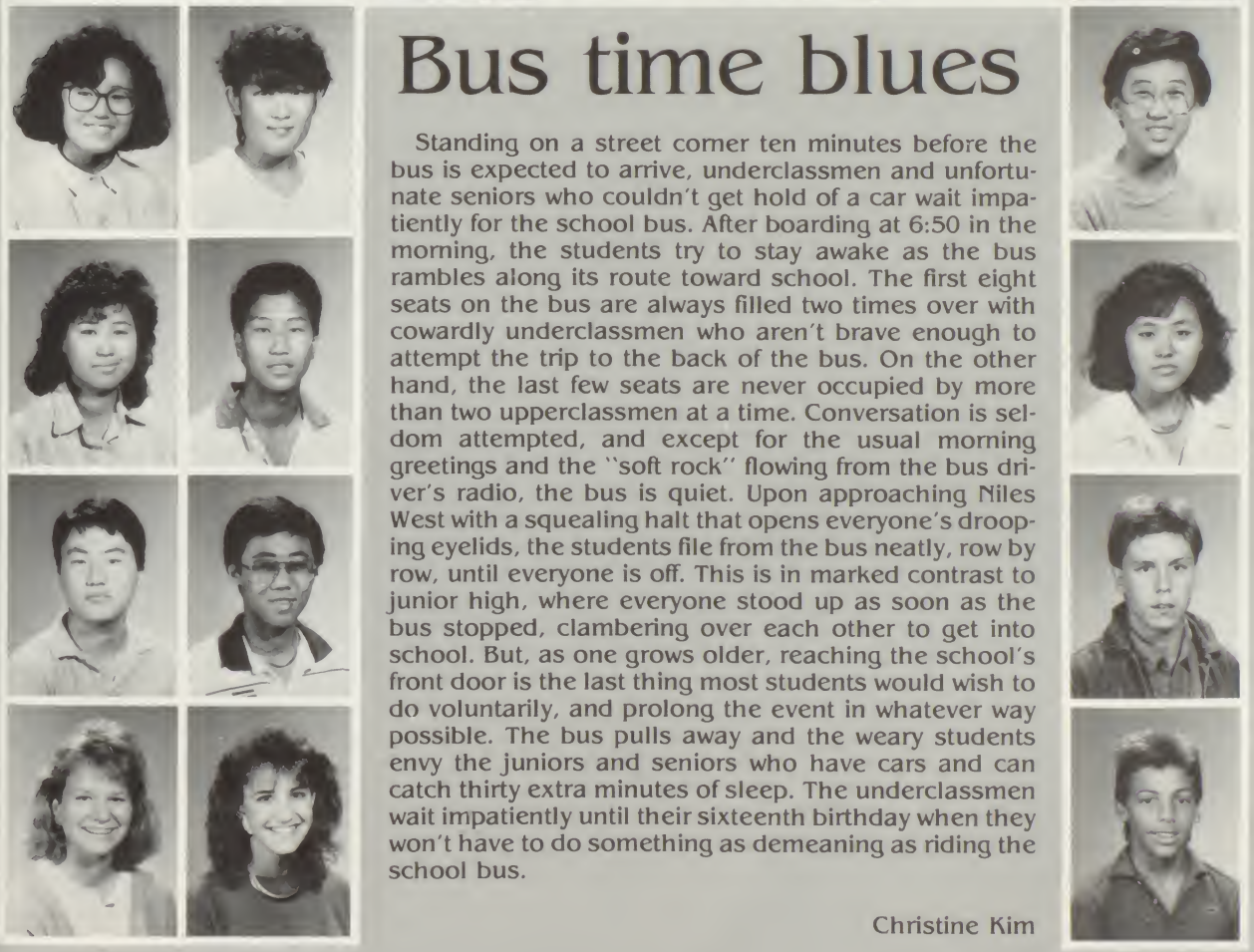
Jason Burk
Robert Burns
Kelly Butera
Neil Butler
Roadjee Calara
Margaret Campbell
Danielle Chams

Erwin Chan
Yiwen Chang
Yoon Chang
Shoma Chatterjee
Amy Cho
Hyun Cho
Connie Choi

Bus time blues

Standing on a street corner ten minutes before the bus is expected to arrive, underclassmen and unfortunate seniors who couldn't get hold of a car wait impatiently for the school bus. After boarding at 6:50 in the morning, the students try to stay awake as the bus rambles along its route toward school. The first eight seats on the bus are always filled two times over with cowardly underclassmen who aren't brave enough to attempt the trip to the back of the bus. On the other hand, the last few seats are never occupied by more than two upperclassmen at a time. Conversation is seldom attempted, and except for the usual morning greetings and the "soft rock" flowing from the bus driver's radio, the bus is quiet. Upon approaching Niles West with a squealing halt that opens everyone's drooping eyelids, the students file from the bus neatly, row by row, until everyone is off. This is in marked contrast to junior high, where everyone stood up as soon as the bus stopped, clambering over each other to get into school. But, as one grows older, reaching the school's front door is the last thing most students would wish to do voluntarily, and prolong the event in whatever way possible. The bus pulls away and the weary students envy the juniors and seniors who have cars and can catch thirty extra minutes of sleep. The underclassmen wait impatiently until their sixteenth birthday when they won't have to do something as demeaning as riding the school bus.

Christine Kim



Jeannie Choi
Maria Choi
Shirley Choi

Sun Hee Choi
Woo-Jin Choi
Christina Chung

Joseph Chung
Tom Chung
James Ciemny

Lori Clark
Rachel Cohen
Michael Colby

Students make many new friends sophomore year while also keeping those they made as freshmen. Sophomores Susan Lieberman and Danielle Singer take a moment of their free time together to smile for the Spectrum photographer.

To avoid further confusion, sophomore Brett Youstra explains the techniques of a video recorder to his fellow classmate. Helping each other through difficult times makes school life easier for everyone.

Joan Colletta
Melissa Connell
Ritchie Cordero
Andrew Costello
Suzanne Covington
Shannon Crowley
Arnold Cruz

Christine Curtis
Kevin Curtis
Sarkis Danavi
Kendra Davis
William DeAcetis
Elyse Decker
Evergist Deguzman

Noel Deguzman
May DeLasAlas
Joseph Delfin
Christine Dempsey
Jessica Dickstein
Edward Donde
Christine Doroba

Dennis Dougherty
George Douvikas
Ivy Drazner
Richard Dubin
Jill Dubrow
Jennifer Duda
Maggie Duffy

Robert Dziedzic
Ares Ebreo
Howard Edelman
Dollie Espinosa
Steven Farmer
Christine Feldman
Randy Feldman

Edson Fernandez
Laura Ferrin
Lisa Fischbach
Amy Flack
Joel Fogelson
Gina Frake
Christina Gabriel

Corin Gagliardi
Xyla Gatilao
Ann Gazer
Jason Gelber
Marc Geslani
Kirsten Gieler
Megan Goldish

Rolling out the gray carpet

When you think of carpeting, you think of your own bedroom or living room. But do you think of school? Probably not. West students were in for a surprise at the start of the school year! When they entered the building in mid-September to pick up their books, they could no longer hear the click-clack-clunk of their shoes on the smooth tile flooring in the hallways. Instead, their shoes sank into the new gray carpeting installed over the summer to match the pink walls painted last year.

The administration installed the carpeting primarily to reduce the noise level in the hallways. However, it is also easier to maintain than the tile flooring. There is no waxing or mopping, but vacuuming and a periodic shampoo are necessary. Though the carpeting is not plush or luxurious, it fits the purpose of limiting the noise level in the hallways, a topic which teachers continually complain about.

Students have varying opinons on the new carpeting. Junior Laura Barreto says, "It gives the school a homey atmosphere." However, sophomore Janey Yu remarks, "It's a pain because it always makes me trip and I ruin my shoes."

Now maybe the carpeting will give students another reason to like or to dislike school even more.

Parveen Najiullah

Tony Granatelli
Marina Grinshpun
Scott Gripman

Robyn Groffman
Mindy Grossberg
Felipe Guerrero

Sebouh Gueyikian
Claudia Halbac
Urik Halliday

James Han
Becki Hansen
Brian Hansen

Goodbye recess

Doris Haromi
Andreas Harris
Judith Hartman

Michael Havdala
Carl Helwing
Melinda Hepner

Tim Hieber
Dennis Hoelzel
Tahli Hoffman

Robert Holton
Pam Homicke
Gaylyn Hortelano

The shrieking sound of swings swaying with the autumn breeze brought back to me a long lost memory. The memory of recess.

Recess is now no more than a blurry image pushed all the way back in our minds. But looking at those swings and the showy merry-go-round forced me to try them out once more. Some time in the course of our high school life this urge will compel us to once again swing on the swings and spin on the merry-go-round. It's just inevitable.

Unknowingly, as the ninth grade rolled around, we all said goodbye to the swings, jungle gyms, and merry-go-rounds. The laughs and the cries would all be forgotten. Lunchtime would never again be accompanied by recess.

Looking forward to lunchtime would no longer mean anticipating the restless playground or the football games on the field. All those sports and games that we once played would no longer be played. All those past rituals of the playground were just forgotten as relics of the past.

But this force that brought me back to the playground, back to the seemingly ancient swings, back to the towering jungle gyms, perhaps will also bring you back to this once traditional pastime of ours. But for those five or ten minutes that I was there it was enough to revive the sweet memory that still existed in me. As I walked away I said goodbye to my playground friends, and then I knew it was my fond farewell to recess.

Jordan Meyerovitz

Humberto Hortua
Michael Horwich
Stacy Hosch
Cheri Howe
Tina Hrajnoha
Sharon Huang
Kristina Hugel

Anne Humphrey
Michael Huss
Rummana Hussain
Jung Hwang
Eva Incze
Sandi Jaggi
Miroslava Jamniczka

Suzette Jaskolka
Jae Woo Jeong
Christopher Jesse
Daniel Johnson
Sherri Jonas
Jeannie Joshi
Hwan Jung

Hilary Kaden
Lambros Kalamaris
Gina Kanellakis
Hak Joon Kang
Matthew Karlesky
Lenny Katz
Scott Katz

Sheri Katz
Julie Katzman
David Kazarian
Richard Keaton
Yuri Keegstra
Rita Khasho
Sherine Khoshaba

Kevin Kiedaisch
Kristy Kiernicki
Christine Kim
Frank Kim
Halim Kim
Han Sang Kim
Hyon Chong Kim

Hyun Kim
Jeannie Kim
Ji Sun Kim
Johnny Kim
Samuel Kim
Paul King
Ron Kiss

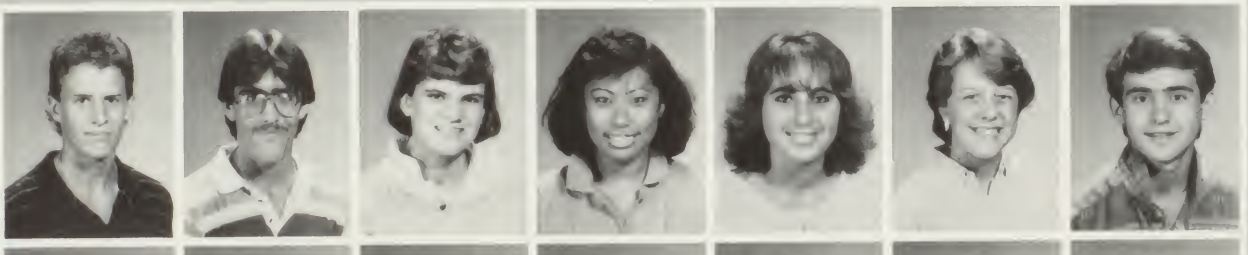
Why the big smiles? Sophomores Desey Tziortzis, Patty Tzortzis, and Mia Adler are ecstatic as another Thursday ends and they make their weekend plans.

Scanning the cafeteria in search of the best looking guy is a favorite pastime of sophomores Cyndi Ratnow and Corin Gagliardi. Even after days of discussion, these girls can't decide on only one guy!

Sophomore Matt Karlesky demonstrates the Statue of Liberty pass for his friends during gym class. Having heard of Karlesky's talent, an NFL scout is being sent to Niles West to review his ability!

Finding the Foreign Language Resource Center to be an ideal place for some last minute studying are sophomores Peter Kucera and Angelo Michaels. Cramming for exams is a common sight when it comes time to take finals.

Anthony Klancnik
Dean Klemenz
Megan Knowles
Sally Ko
Irina Kogan
Julie Kohl
John Korolis



Tracy Kozil
Margaret Kozlowski
Tamara Kramer
Susan Kreimer
Eric Kreitzman
Ivy Kron
Tammy Krueger

Peter Kucera
Ali Kwon
Kristina Lall
Cia Lallas
John Lally
Jacqueline LaManna
Judy Lapp

Charles Larenas
Stacey Lasker
Michael Latash
Ching-Man Law
Patti Lazar
Paul Lebovitz
Carmen Lebron

Agnes Lee
Amy Lee
David Lee
Edward Lee
James Lee
Elena Leibovich
Naomi Levin

Michelle Lewis
Beth Lichtenstein
David Lieb
Susan Lieberman
Jordan Light
Andreas Limber
John Liu

Kelli Lochner
Rosario Luisi
Andy Lundsberg
Stacy Lutz
Mikhail Lyubansky
Renee Makdah
Demitra Makedonski

Course confusion

French 1-2, Clothing 3-4, Biology 13-23, Algebra 3-4, Physics 11-21, Acting 1, keyboarding, art lab, . . . Which classes should I take? What's a "grade weight"? What prerequisites will I need? Should I take an honors course or a regular course? What does "audit" mean?

Sound confusing? Well, it is. These and many more questions are asked by most underclassmen at one time or another. To help students answer these questions and make wise decisions is the job of the guidance counselor.

The counselor plays an important role in the student's decision-making process. Counselors help students balance their workloads, take the required courses, and meet the college requirements for most schools. The process of selecting high school courses is not easy, though. It takes time and active participation on the student's behalf as well as the counselor's.

Freshmen probably have the toughest time choosing their courses. The large selection can confuse the average freshman, in which case, they usually turn to their counselor. Freshman Jerry Wagner stated, "I wasn't too sure which classes I should take so my counselor gave me some good advice."

During the sophomore and junior years, there are a few classes that students are required to take, such as Western Civilization and health. Most build the rest of their schedule around these courses. Junior Paul Katz declared, "Choosing my courses wasn't hard at all this year. I knew what to expect and I got those required classes out of the way." Selecting courses can be difficult and confusing at times, but there really isn't much to worry about. You can always rely on your friend, the counselor.

Mike Russo

Jason Malkin
Marnie Malnekoff
Charles Man

Robert Mandell
Irina Margolin
Jane Martinez

Owen Masterton
Heather McCulloh
Jennifer McGeary

Jason McGuire
Keith McMath
Louis Meindle

Note the difference

Licarion Mendoza
Pat Merkel
Kimberly Miceli

Angelo Michaels
Cari Miller
David Miller

Christopher Minx
Bert Mohrdieck
Sean Mollett

Maria Moloney
Scott Moreth
David Morris

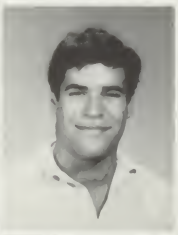
Student's attitudes have been known to change as their high school years progress. For example, most freshmen get up at 5:30 in the morning to put on a new outfit everyday. On the other hand, sophomores prefer to wake up at 6:00 and throw on a nice sweater and a pair of jeans. Juniors will most likely tumble out of bed at 6:30 and grab the first pair of sweats they find.

During the school day, freshmen stumble down the hallways carrying about six books at a time and a Chandler's full of puffy stickers. Sophomores strut around school with about three books and just a Chandler's (they've outgrown puffy stickers by now!) Then what do the juniors carry you might ask? Well, that's easy! They're the ones who breeze through the day with a folder and possibly one book. As for the Chandler's — what's that???

Finally, you can always distinguish a freshman from a sophomore from a junior when it comes time to eat lunch. Freshmen wait last in line and don't dare to say anything to those cutting in front of them. Sophomors are usually the ones doing the cutting. Juniors don't bother with these foolish games. They simply go to McDonalds!

Maybe it seems as though juniors always get their way, but that's not really true. They've been through those freshman and sophomore stages, and still have to put up with their elders — the seniors. So underclassmen, have patience, and eventually your time will come to be on top!

Estelle Nikolakakis



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Jennifer Moyer
Gordie Mraovic
Christopher Murschel
Jim Muth
Jim Nafpliotis
Parveen Najiullah

Estelle Nikolakakis
Bob North
Sofie Noussias
Matthew Nowikowski
Mindy Nudelman
Mike O'Brien
Mark Oden

Matt Odirakallumkal
Melissa Ohlson
Carlene Olander
Roselle Olea
Laura Olivares
Cynthia Ong
Halina Orawiec

Eric Orsic
Eric Oseland
Kevin Oztekin
George Papadopoulos
Lynn Pappas
Eugene Paprocki
Sung Park

Nalini Parsram
Pallavi Patel
Prashant Patel
Swetal Patel
Derek Pedraza
Nancy Penn
James Peroulas

Peter Pfeifer
Eric Phillips
Marny Pierini
Robert Pine
DeeDee Pitsios
Gail Pitts
Annette Polek

Jason Pollack
Laine Polyzos
Marija Popvic
Rachel Posner
Debra Pozdol
Alison Presley
Nicole Price

Before rushing to their next class, sophomores Scott Gripman and Lisa Schapira finish their conversation. For most students, the cafeteria is the best place to catch up on the latest gossip.

Sophomores Megan Goldish and Melinda Hepner prove that smiling is a special skill acquired by cheerleaders. The liveliness of Niles West cheerleaders helped to provoke that Indian spirit!

Homecoming week brings about memorable times, odd dress-up days, and lots of unusual activities. Sophomore Christine Kim realizes how much fun these activites can be as she races to complete her disguise.

Tickling the ivories, sophomore Tim Queen displays his nimble fingers for the camera. This sight can be witnessed every day in the band wing.

Susan Quach
Timothy Queen
Ansa Qureshi
Cyndi Ratnow
Maria Raucci
Susan Reitman
Julie Remke

Miguel Remon
Fritzie Repique
Beatrise Revelins
Matthew Reznik
Jennifer Rhee
Brian Richards
Jemuel Ripley

Tammy Robertson
Eden Rocklin
Henry Rodriguez
Amy Roma
June Rosales
Louis Roth
Dawn Rugendorf

Malathi Sabapathy
Walter Sajdak
Michelle Sakolsky
Beata Saletnik
Hector Sanchez
Linda Sax
Lisa Schapira

Greg Schott
Paul Schramm
Kathy Schroeder
Eric Schulman
Roswitha Schwage
Andrea Schwartz
Gayle Schwartz

Jeffrey Seidman
Rory Seleman
Matthew Sergot
Stella Sfikas
Sofia Shakir
Ejaz Shamim
Janet Shamoun

Scott Shapiro
Sameena Shariff
Jay Sheirok
Maxim Shulman
Anjum Siddiqui
Dave Signoretti
Jae Sim

Rings on their fingers

Sophomore year brings new teachers, higher status, and the Josten's jewelery man. This is the man who comes to school once for a presentation and several other times to collect money that students have either exhorted from their parents or earned on their own. The rings come in many sizes, with or without birthstones, and a variety of designs and inscriptions on the outside. "Class rings are special because everyone gets the opportunity to design their own. They're a great way of remembering your high school years and all the memories these years hold," stated sophomore Estelle Nikolakakis. It is also popular for couples, as a sign of affection, to exchange rings and wear them on chains around their necks. They can be exchanged for college rings once high school is completed, but many students choose to keep them as they are. Class rings aren't cheap, but they stay with you for a long time. Their sentimental value grows more and more. "They're a great way of remembering the school," said sophomore Maggie Duffy. Who knows, maybe forty years from now while looking at a school ring, those wonderful high school years will shine once again!

Eric Litt

Danielle Singer
Kenneth Smith
Rea-Kyung Song

Melaine Soriano
Chris Sosnowski
Michael Spiropoulos

Leanne Statland
Kevin Steele
Tony Stegich

Laila Stein
Sandy Stergios
Nicole Strusiner

John Stuermer
Rosalie Stulman
Jason Szewczyk

Karian Takehara
Darren Tanis
Scott Theisen

Linda Theotokatos
Susan Theotokatos
Anastasia Therios

Sundy Thompson
Scott Toban
Marni Tobin

Time to cram

You big test is coming! It's one week away, then five days, three days, . . . and, finally, the night before the test you realize it's time to study! There isn't much time left. What do you do???

"I eat carrots, sit in a dark room, and then sit behind the smartest kid in the class."

Greg Rudin '88

"I eat Oreo cookies and Doritos, and consume massive amounts of Mountain Dew, making sure to keep the bathroom door wide open. Then, I cross my fingers and hope for divine inspiration."

Dale Sherman '87

"Nothing."

Dita Jusufi '87

"I study and try to psyche myself up for a long night."

Diane Smason '87

"I read over the material, ask people to test me, and take my vitamins."

Donna Wezio '89

"I read the chapter and take notes at the same time. I also recopy the notes to remember them."

Lisa Friedman '88

"I pretend I'm sick and if my parents don't believe me, I stay up all night and study."

Rachel Posner '89

Chris Samuel and Tami Moss

Inna Tolstunova
Pascale Trouillot
Georgia Tsoulos
Merav Tsubely
Fehlyn Tulen
Desey Tziortzis
Patty Tzortzis

Rob Udoni
Cindy Uehlein
Bradley Utanoff
Ai Utsunomiya
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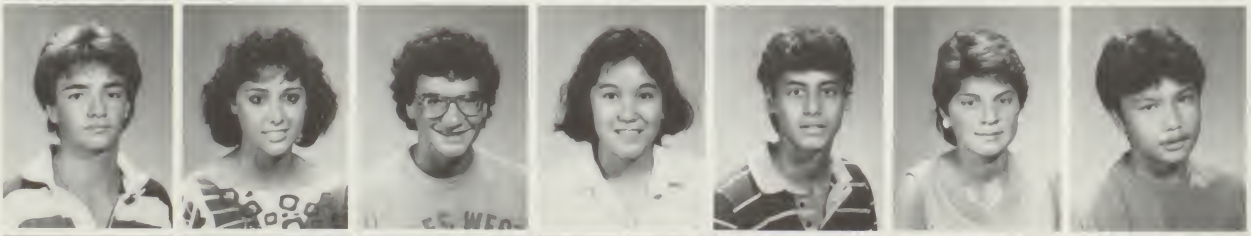
Jovino Valignota



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Javier Vargas
Lisa Vetra
Liz Villamil
Lisa Virchinsky
Alan Vrbos
Lauren Wagner

Andrew Wallin
Li-Mei Wang
Lisa Warden
Donica Weinberg
Greg Weinberg
Jamie Weisman
Donna Wezio

Yoo Mee Whang
Terry Williams
Julie Wiltgen
Evan Winston
Tom Wlodarczyk
Debra Wojtalik
Chris Wright

Darla Wright
Maria Wright
Laurel Wurthmann
Ryoko Yamaguchi
Kathy Yim
Hae Ra Yoo
Harry Yoon

Brett Youstra
Janey Yu
Michael Yu
Yong Tae Yu
May Yung
Neta Zmora
Andy Zoldoszka

Sharing a friendly hug are sophomore Mindy Grossberg and junior Ben Yashon. Students develop many close friendships during their four years at West.

Sophomores Janet Shamoun and Karla Bruno listen attentively to avoid confusion later on in the assignment. These students will attempt to receive an "A" on their next report card.

Focus on freshmen

With eager, yet nervous looking faces, freshmen got their first feeling of high school as they took that step into Niles West. Different faces, new classes, and more homework- these were just a couple of things that made freshman year a memorable experience.

"I came from a pretty small school, so it's exciting coming to Niles West with so many more people," said freshman Anne Pullano. For some in-coming freshmen, it was hard to adapt to such a change. One event that helped students meet new people was the Freshman-Sophomore mixer. Many underclassmen found it easier to meet new friends in a more casual atmosphere such as a dance or a football game, than in the classroom.

As the year progressed, freshmen found more pressure being put on them to do well in school. There was more homework than in grammar school, and the classes were more difficult. Students found that they needed to put a lot of time into their studying.

Despite all these fears of entering a new world, freshmen managed to feel right at home at Niles West.

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Freshman Howie Amie balances his day by using some of his freetime for studying. Amie, involved in long hours of football practice, finds an ideal place for finishing his homework, an empty classroom.

At the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer, freshmen David Winer and Tricia Hoo Chung enjoy a slow dance. The music satisfied all types of dancers, from slow to breakers.

The Frosh-Soph Mixer brings out the craziness in everyone. Freshmen Jennifer Meindle, Nikki Harris, and Anna Minx do their own version of "A Chorus Line."

Freshmen Intelligence

Many people have been known to do stupid things in their freshmen year. The following comments indicate such mistakes

"I went to Loyola."

Pat Marron '89

"I lost my elevator Key."

Craig Harris '88

"I joined Student Senate."

Joe Camilli '88

"I didn't try hard enough."

Karen Burke '88

"I blew off classes thinking I would only have to serve an hour, and I ended serving six Saturdays."

Jason Litwin '88

"I went to the right classes at the wrong times."

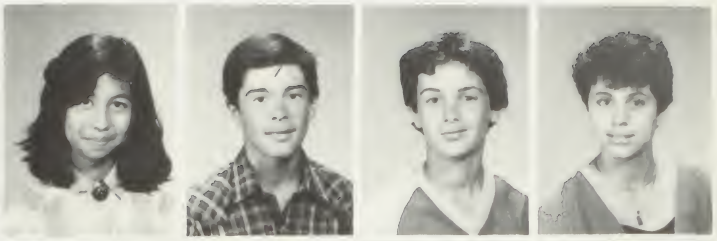
Larrie Hintzke '88

"I bought eight monthly elevator passes at thirty dollars each.

Anthony Irpino '88

The nice thing of making mistakes is that you learn from them and the best part of being a freshmen is that next year you're a sophomore.

Anthony Irpino
Rick Schaefer



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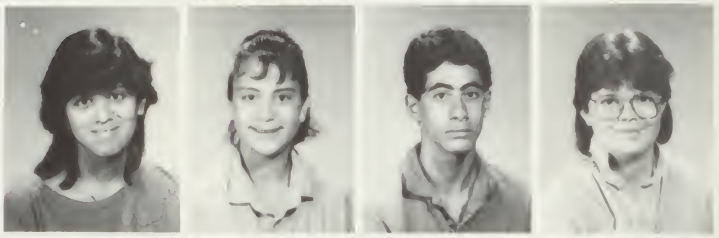
Elizabeth Alarcon



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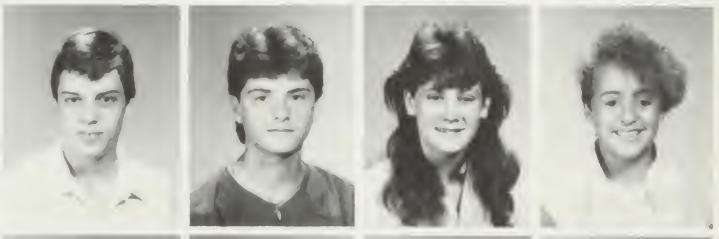
Howard Amiel
Kerri Anglin



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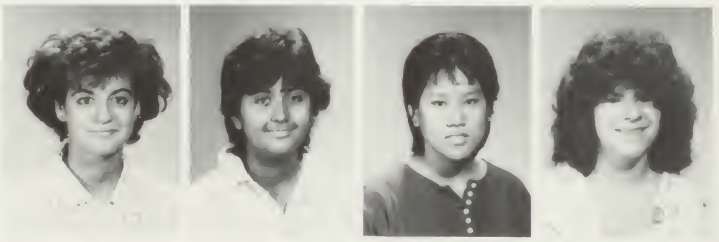

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Tracy Barad

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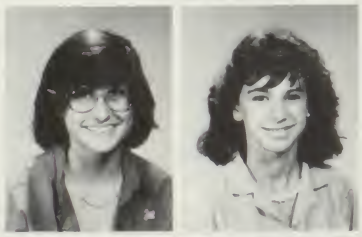
Yvonne Barazi



Monica Batista
Kathleen Bellina

Jennifer Berg
Julie Berg

Freshmen Duke Ross and Kenny Zeff, watch the other freshmen girls and decide that his entertainment is better than a movie.

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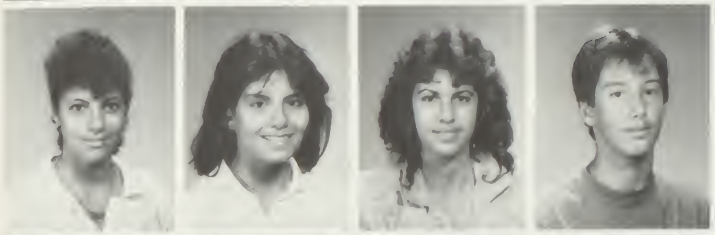
Stephanie Berger
Amy Berk
Rachael Berman



Vera Biberian
Ruth Bloom
Erica Blustein
David Boehm

Amy Borys
Theodora Bourikas
Laura Bowman
Jill Boysen

Debra Brodsky
Derek Brown
Vicki Brown
Joseph Buck

Freshman Ave Horwitz is determined to defy the law of gravity by balancing on the ends of his chair. Many students find this an exciting way to pass time during class.

Mark Budzik
Linda Buehler

Charlotte Buehling
Michelle Burns

David Cabreira
Shellaine Cachila

Primping themselves in order to achieve a high-level of beauty, freshmen Dawn Angelili and Helen Ross comb and tease their locks. Looks are essential at Niles West, as evidenced by the gratuitous placement of mirrors thoughout the school.

Laura Caplan
Brian Casetta
Gloria Catanese
Yensy Cemerikic
Robert Chang
Richard Choi

Rosa Chol
Henry Chun
Joanna Chung
Mark Chwal
Nadia Cobalovic
Danny Cohn

Jennifer Collins

Juliette Consigny

Julie Cook

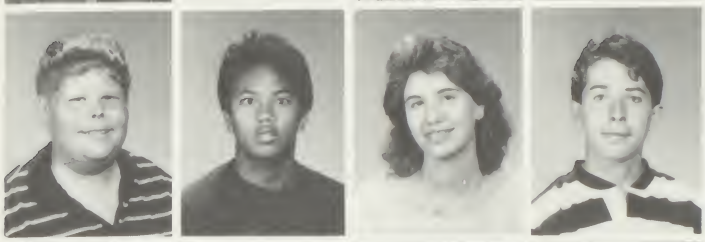
Blythe Corelli

Daniela Crisan

Freshmen Holly Kahn and Janelle Levinson ham it up for the photographer in the cafeteria. Halloween gave the students freedom from everyday student attire.

Craxy, mixed up mods

Frank D'aiello
Michael Dalgetty
Agnes Danguilan
Ricky Danguilan



Raymond Davis
Jess Deguzman
Lynn Deigentasch
Mario Di Giovanni

Antoinette Di Modica
Grace Diaz
Anna Di Cesare
Ari Dorf

Oliver Dreger
Cory Dubin
Mireya Duran
Adam Ebreo

An altered mod scheadule due to a pep assembly or some other event proved a hard enough adjustment for upperclassmen, let alone West's newcomers. If a freshman's first day in high school wasn't distinquished by some error in judgement such as a missed class, a shortened period at a later date often provided a similar experience. "I was late for classes more than a few times, and I didn't have a chance to socialize with friends or get books for my next class," explained freshman Trish Wright. Expressing similar sentiments, freshman Anna Minx commented," I think the whole system is ridiculous. We should drop the classes that are missed instead of shortening each mod." Despite the inconvenience and general confusion, however, most freshmen were eventually able to adjust. "At first, I was really confused and walked into the wrong class at the wrong time," stated freshman Mike Hartman. "After a while, though, it was much easier."

Johanna Pelos

Eric Elmer
Liliana Engel
Leslie Epstein
Ronald Fahrenbach
Nader Fakhoury
Zeba Farooqui

Jason Feehan
Dawn Feldman
Karyn Forman
Naomi Fox
Bradley Freeman
Michelle Friedman

Rachel Garland
Adam Georges
Andrea Gociman
Carrie Gold
Deborah Gold
Michelle Gonzales

Manoj Gopinath
Kristin Gramatis
Dina Gramatis
Jimmy Grammas
Judd Greenstein
Stella Greinits

Typical freshmen day

5:00 a.m. wake up, shower, fix hair and appearance (clothes were picked out the night before)
6:00 a.m. breakfast - all food groups represented
6:30 a.m. out on the bus corner waiting patiently while Mom watches in her bathrobe from the front door
7:00 a.m. bus pick up. Freshman makes sure he gets a good back seat so that he can pretend that he is still a hot shot eighth grader for the fifteen minute ride
7:15 a.m. "Frosh" sits in front of his homeroom wiping the leftover toothpaste off his face
10:00 a.m. lunch time for one half hour - Freshman fits in a quick home packed meal because he spent his lunch money on an elevator pass
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. classes, numerous trips to the bathroom to check appearance in the mirror, and all free times spent in the library or Oakton Street lobby studying
2:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m. 10:00 a.m. "hang around" after school to socialize and maybe watch the seniors work out in the weight room
4:15-4:45 p.m. the long bus ride home!
4:45-9:30 p.m. homework, t.v., and telephone!
9:30-10:30 p.m. Pick out the coordinated outfit for the next day
10:30 p.m. bedtime!!!

Devra Resnik

Eugne Grois
Cuauhtemoc Guerrero
Jeff Gummo
Steven Gurvis

Karen Guthrie
David Haddon
Andrea Haegele
Nicolet Harris

Sara Harris
Mike Hartman
Eric Hayes
Linda Hirata

Tracy Hirshman
Barbara Holden
Beth Holden
Meridith Holt

Tricia Hoo Chung
Lawrence Horn
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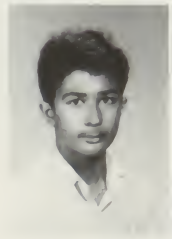

Joan Jovero
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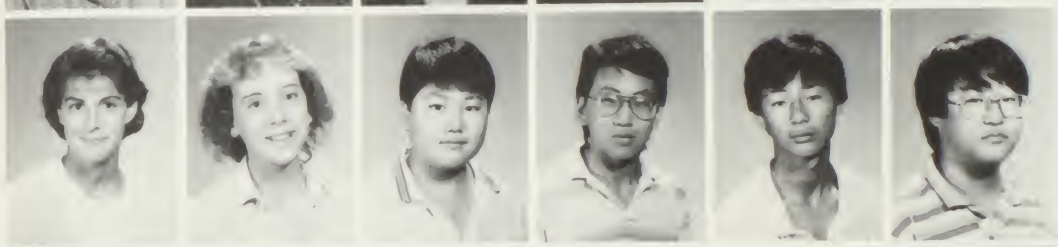


Doreen Kestler
Megan Kiemicki
Chong Kim
Duk Kim
Jin Kim
Hyung Kim

Freshmen Anna Minx and Trish Wright, take a break from dancing and show their enthusiasm at the luau. The luau wrapped up the events of homecoming week with a bang.

Sandy Kim

Young Kim

Patricia Klancnik

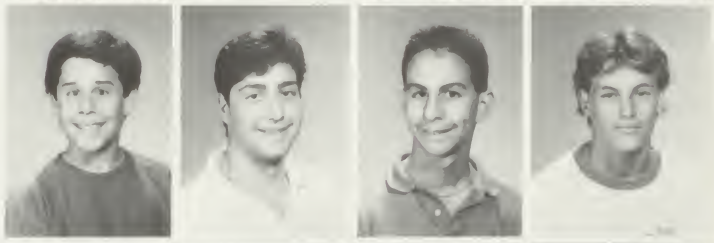
Danny Klapman

Diana Knudsen
Pauline Koffman
Stella Kopelman
Barb Kozlowski
Lisa Kreher
Scott Kreher

Anil Kumar
Dennis Kusecek
Angella Kutsyshina
Mathew La Liberty
Michelle Landicho
Alexander Lantsberg

During Homecoming week, many freshmen get involved in the activities. Coconut bowling was one of the many activities played by the student body.

Lawrence Lazar
Sal Lazzara
Jesse Leader
Scott Ledwon



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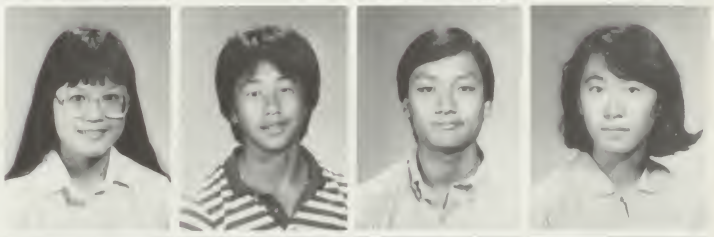
Dennis Lee
James Lee
Jean Lee



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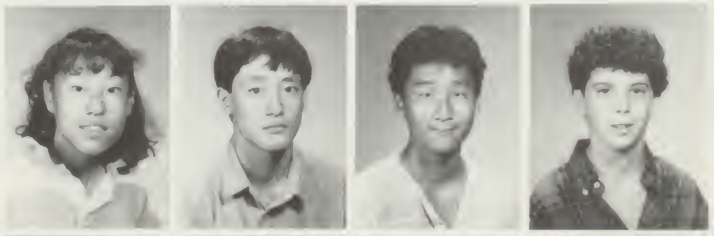
Rack Lee
Kevin Leeds



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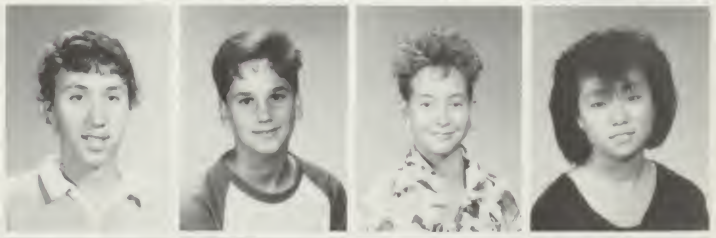
Len Lev
Janelle Levinson
Nancy Lim



Helena Lin
Jeannie Linangkul
Argyris Liolis
Iwen Liu
Eunsook Lo Grace
Lisa Lucia

Kathleen Lukens
Simeon Macalindong
Stacy Lustman
Bryan Mahute
Sal Mancera
Jamie Mandl
Nina Manning

Jeff Margolin
Jana Marinakis
Miguel Martinez
Marc Mar-Yohana
Sandra Matan
Charles Mathew
Theresa May

Daphne Mazarakis
Jennifer Meindle
Jeff Meunier
Ida Miarka
Gary Mikaelian
Alan Milbrandt
Sherry Miller

Anna Minx

Misato Miyama

Julie Mizock

Mark Modilevsky

Attention, avoid detention!

The necessary adjustment which freshmen must make to the Niles West detention policy varies greatly, according to the junior high the individual student attended. For example, Mr. Peter Zorn stated, "Lincoln Hall students have the hardest time getting used to the rules of Niles West of all my freshman students, since they have or enforce few at Lincoln Hall." Other schools, such as Fairview, are said to have fairly strict discipline which makes it easier for them to adapt.

Freshmen most often complain of the lack of the benefit of the doubt which they are given from teachers when they are ignorant of the rules. Junior Aaron Joffe, looking back on his freshman year stated, "During one of the first weeks of school, I arrived about a minute late, thinking that late is late, I stopped at my locker before going to homeroom. When I showed up I could not believe I had been given a forty minute detention for being over five mintes late, since I had never heard of it. I guess I was supposed to have read the student guidebook." the complaints vary.

The problem of adjustment to the detention policy is universal yet not very serious. More than anything else it is an education. Students should look upon this experience not as something awful, but rather as an initiation into high school.

Tom Dallianis

Dana Mohrlein
Haresh Moradia
Priscilla Moy

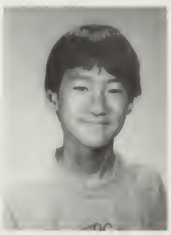
Karin Much
Adrian Murillo
Kevin Murphy

Robyn Nadick
Dawn Nangelilli
Tai Nakabayashi

Carmen Navarro
Jimmy Nikolakakis
Karen Noesen

Quenching their thirst from their wild dancing, freshmen Christina Park and Sophia Psynogios find a minute to give the camera a smile. Many smiles were found throughout the night.

Mara Okmin
Raquel Olea
Debbie Owens
Timothy Paek
Oscar Palacios
Denise Panoutsos



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Julia Paphitis
Christina Park
Damon Park
Michael Park
Alpesh Patel

Rohini Patel
Alfonso Paz
Kimberly Pecs
Tracy Pecs
Beth Pedersen
Nikki Peretz

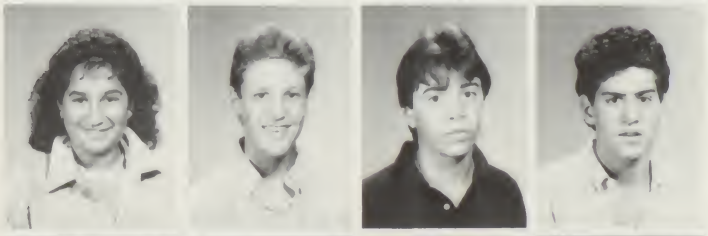
Pablo Perez
Dennis Peterson
Kiet Phung
Benny Piper
Patricia Pitsios
Karen Popke

Sophia Psyhogios
Christine Puljic
Anne Pullano
Roger Quach
Kimberly Ramirez
Richard Reed

Jackie Remillard
Beth Remke
Helen Ress
Helen J. Ress
Maine Reyes
Dahlia Reznik

Elliot Richardson
Laura Rinaldi
Aron Rissman
Marc Roccaforte

Eric Roderich
Chris Rolf
Paul Rosales
Hope Rosenberg



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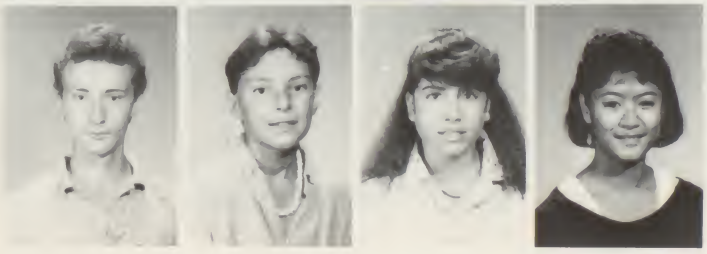
Jon Rosenthal
Jeremy Rubin
Steve Rudin



Yuri Rutman
Victor Sagalovsky
Dimitra Saltouros
Ethelind Sangalang

First day jitters

As students look back upon this hideous memory, a faint smile lurks on some faces. Perhaps it's a recollection of some mortifying incident simply too unbearable to think about, or just too embarrassing to mention. For some it was a time of fear and insecurities, while for others, a new, exciting venture. Whatever one might call it, that first day at Niles West was definitely a period of uncertainty.

The most difficult adjustment was the godforsaken hour you were forced out of bed. Scavanging the house for that perfect outfit to wear at 6:00 in the morning was just too much to bear.

Another worry many faced was the terrifying prospect of getting lost in the halls and having to check the numbers and arrows on the walls to see which way your next class was, or as a last resort, having to ask an upperclassman. If you really wanted to get to where you were supposed to be, the latter was not advised. But all the rumors of freshmen being the targets of flying pennies and mysterious elevator passes are just a myth. Niles West students actually treat fresmen with the utmost respect, well maybe not that much respect.

Once you got through the first day, things started running more smoothly. Of course, no one wants to be a freshman forever. Just take it step by step, year by year, and climb that totem pole until you too are finally the elite seniors.

Christina Gabriel

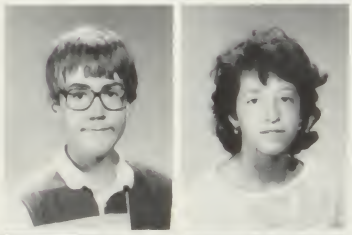
Jacqueline Schauwecker
Jodi Schmidt
Danny Schnaitmann
Scott Schoen
Brad Schoknecht
Marta Schrager
April Sebastian

Joan Sebastian
April Sevilla
Dina Seung
Samina Shamim
Cathryn Shemroske
Kevin Shiffman

Steven Shimanski
Shazia Siddiqui

Freshman Jackie Schauwecker shows her school spirit by participating in the homecoming activities. Many freshmen enjoyed this new experience.

Benjamin Siegel
Anna Silvio



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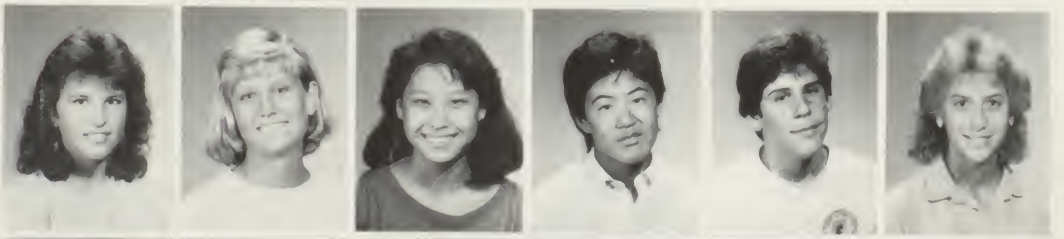
Betsy Smith

Lisa Sobie
Kim Sokalski
Julie Son
Richard Son
Mitch Sorkin
Barbara Sosnowski



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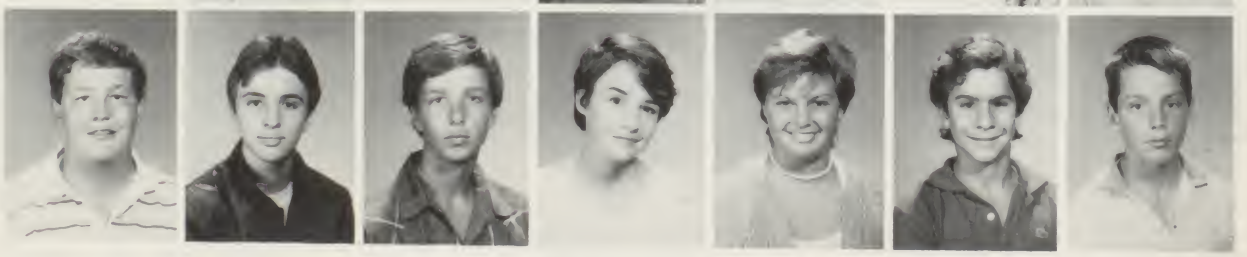
Sam Spuccia
Arthur Stankiewicz
Kelly Stansel
Angela Stark
Corey Stern
Matt Stern



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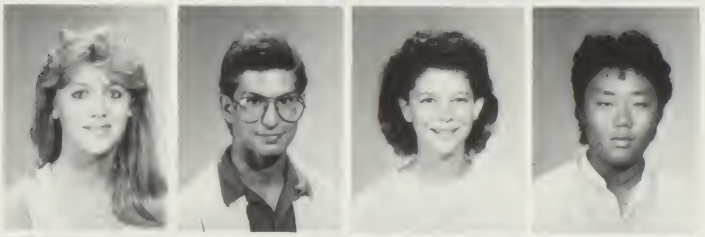
Kris Strybel
Marc Tadelman
Matthew Taormina
Penny Tavoularis
Adam Telengater
Lisa Tepper

Marcia Tiersky
Vladimir Tikhtman
Herbert Tittle
Ana Tobar
Chris Tolksdorf
Greg Tomczyk
Ariana Trob

Billy Tsagalis
Mary Tzotzolis
Lori Utanoff
Irena Vrbos

Riki Utsunomiya
Wendy Valencia
Brian Van Mersbergren
Jerry Waggoner



Dyan Walters
Keef Weinstein
Melissa Weiss
Liyi Wang

Scott Whelan
David Winer
Diane Wolak
Andy Wozniak

Rhonda Wright
Thrish Wright
Richard Yang
Masha Yefimov
Nuha Zaia
Kenny Zeff
John Zito

"Freshmanitis"

Everyone experiences it, upperclassmen enjoy it, and the lucky survive it. No, it's not what you're thinking, it's "Freshmanitis". Freshmanitis is a disease that strikes you in the first year of high school. It deprives its victim of the ability to accomplish primitive tasks like walking into the correct classroom, opening lockers, and carrying books.

Freshmanitis also makes students highly subject to torment and pranks by upperclassmen, such as: 1) getting hit by thrown pennies, 2) being sold bogus elevator passes, and 3) receiving wrong directions when looking for their classroom. For most, the disease lasts for at least one semester and for some it lasts the entire year.

Richard Schaefer
Antony Irpino

Balancing the books

Like a tightrope walker, the Niles West student must constantly be aware of balance. Academics, sports, extracurricular activities, social functions and part-time jobs might be some of the things students need to juggle and put in proper perspective if they are to succeed during their four years of high school. How much time for activities and sports can students successfully handle? Will there be sufficient time for everything?

For the serious-minded student, academics is the key factor and demands the greatest amount of time to achieve this delicate balance.

ACADEMICS

Niles West brought new faces to the academic department. Science teacher Mr. Snyder and math teacher Miss Achino look through last year's yearbook.

Part of balancing out the year was not only in a student's schedule and extracurricular activities, but also included a little one-on-one with the teachers. Junior Don Nole asks for help from math teacher Mr. Geis.

Numerous chemistry students alternately read the procedure, perform the experiment required, and copy down the appropriate data. These students certainly look industrious, yet as those who have already taken chemistry know, not even the shadow knows what mischief lurks in the heart of chemistry students.

Students listen attentively as Frederik Pohl talks about science fiction and his life as a writer. Guest speakers came to West during the year as part of the library's "Speaker of the Month" program.

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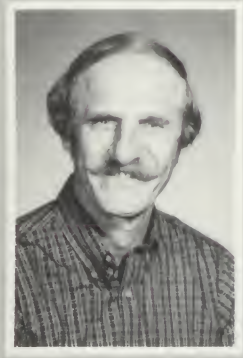
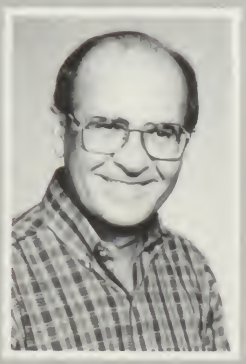
Ronald Albiani-Social Studies
Barbara Anderson-English
Charles Anderson-Social Studies
Glenn Anderson-Industrial Arts



William Apostal-Science
Jean Armour-Physical Education
John Armour-Physical Education
Charles Baleivlis-OCLC

John Beeftink-Science
Mindy Bilton-OCLC
Joan Blachut-OCLC



Judith Blackman-OCLC
Gerald Boevers-Social Studies
George Brink-Foreign Language

Lawrence Broy-Science

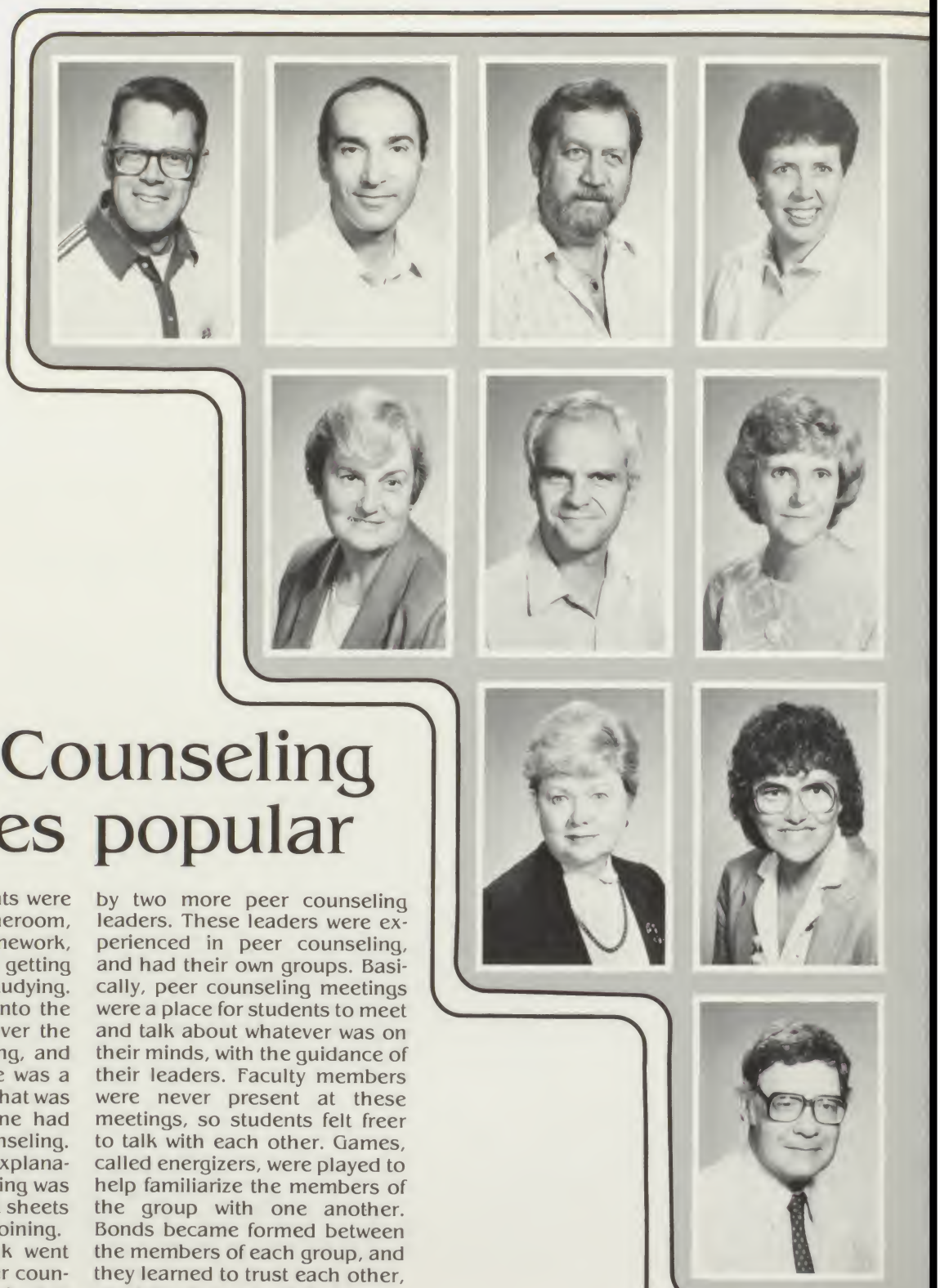
Speaker of the month program unique

Among the many unique opportunities offered West students was the "Speaker of the Month" program. Headed by library director Arnold Agnos, the project's structure included a speaker's presentation each month, from October to April. "Niles West had some of the leaders in almost every industry speak," Agnos explained.

In October, Janet Nutting of the Real Estate Research Corporation informed students of the opportunities present in her field. Featured in November's "Art Jubilee" presentation concerning the arts were singer Nick Fortuna of the Buckinghams, actress Kim Fitzwater from the Goodman Theater, journalist Dan Ruth of the *Chicago Sun-Times,* musician Gary Stucka of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and artist Sabina West, an instructor at Skokie's Village Art School. On January 15, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday was commemorated with a guest speaker, and in March, Ruth Ratney, owner and publisher of the movie review magazine *Screen,* made a special appearance. "The speakers were not paid," Agnos stated. "They only received token gifts, yet, they all devoted their time in an effort to communicate with younger people."

According to Agnos, it was this special cooperation of speakers, teachers and students which made the program possible. "We had the cooperation and effort of everyone involved. I don't know of too many programs that have been as successful as ours, and I think it was worth all the effort we had to make."

Johanna Pelos



Peer Counseling proves popular

It was 7:35 and students were doing their usual in homeroom, such as finishing homework, gabbing with friends, and getting in some last minute studying. Then a student walked into the room, interrupted whatever the other students were doing, and explained that he or she was a peer counseling leader. That was the first time that anyone had heard about peer counseling. The leader gave a brief explanation of what peer counseling was all about, and passed out sheets to anyone interested in joining.

For the next week talk went around school about peer counseling. What was it? And what wasn't it? These were just two of the questions that students asked each other. Finally, those interested spoke to either Mr. Lee, the sponsor of peer counseling, or to a friend who was already involved in it, got a group of friends together, and decided to join.

As they arrived at their first meeting, students were greeted by two more peer counseling leaders. These leaders were experienced in peer counseling, and had their own groups. Basically, peer counseling meetings were a place for students to meet and talk about whatever was on their minds, with the guidance of their leaders. Faculty members were never present at these meetings, so students felt freer to talk with each other. Games, called energizers, were played to help familiarize the members of the group with one another. Bonds became formed between the members of each group, and they learned to trust each other, and tell others about their problems.

Peer counseling was a fun way for students to make new friends, and, rid themselves of some of their anxieties. And in no time, those new members looked forward to becoming leaders.

Ivy Kron

Ronald Campbell-Health Education
Emil Capitani-Mathematics
Stanley Carey-CVE
Clare Carlsen-Nurse
Juanita Carlson-CIC

Mary Pat Carr-Guidance Counselor
Raymond Carr-CIC
Barbara Chausow-Home Economics
Walter Cocking-Guidance Counselor

Jean Damisch-IIC
Wilda DeFur-Home Economics
Ed Degenhardt-Science

As time ticks away, Carl Geis, math teacher, explains the next day's assignment to his class.

Glenn Dessing-Science
Irwin Drobny-Social Studies

Dennis Duffy-English

Seniors Tom Malkin and Depak Sathy set time aside during their lunch period to study for an important science test. Oftentimes, lunch just has to wait for students intent on studying.

Looking up from his Student Senate minutes for a moment is senior Tom Abelson. Student Senate is the legislative arm of the students.

Filling in on Scantron

Todd Dvorak-Mathematics
Don Field-Mathematics
Gerald Firak-Science
Patrick Flynn-English
Dottie Fugiel-Science

John Gault-Social Studies
Carl Geis-Mathematics
Olga Georgiev-Foreign Language
John Golata-English

Angela Graham-English
Edward Grossheusch-Business Education
Barbara Handler-Guidance Counselor

Bill Handzel-AVE
Lee Heeren-Physical Education

Josephine Hentz-Mathematics

"Get out a number two pencil. Make sure you fill in the entire blank and erase all errors completely!" When students hear this, they know what's coming. It's a Scantron test. How do students and teachers feel about this type of test?

"Well, if you don't know the answer, you just guess."

Mario Moya

"I like them. All of the answers are there, you just have to pick one."

Elaine Barrington

"When I taught full time, they didn't even have them. There are advantages and disadvantages, but I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Mrs. Burke

"I never give them. You can guess on Scantrons. It's not a true test of what you know."

Mr. Dvorak

"It's nice because you get to see the results faster."

Wendy Martin

"They're awful, why should a computer grade your paper? Computers don't make mistakes, people do. Plus, you need a #2 pencil."

Tim Queen

"Scantron has it's place in the test taking process, but it's not the only way."

Mr. Degenhardt

The feelings toward Scantrons are varied; some for them, some against them, but nevertheless, they're here to stay. So sharpen those number 2 pencils, and good luck!

Chris Samuel

Finding humor in a chemistry assignment are junior Karen Janessa and teacher James Snyder. This is Snyder's first year in the Niles school district.

Art teacher Richard Requarth considers the various color schemes shown to him by Junior Paul Isaacson. Art courses are popular electives for many students.

Daniel Hill-Social Studies
Isaac Hoffman-Foreign Language
Marian Jaeschke-Home Economics
Stan Jones-Mathematics
Roberta Jorgesen-Guidance Counselor

Glenn Jurek-Industrial Arts
Ted Kaitchuck-Music
Rita Kay-Science
William Kelly-IIC

Marvin Klebba-English
Terese Klinger-Foreign Language
William Koch-Music

Anthone Kort-Mathematics
Sharon Krone-reading-IIC

David Lee-Social Worker

Tripping around

Whether it's to the opera or divorce court, most students agree that field trips are the best part of school. Field trips let you avoid going to class without the hassles of being sick. You get excused without having the responsibility of justifying your absence to your parents and your teachers. When you stay home because you don't feel well, you have to recover during the times when you want to go out! Field trips are enjoyable, educational, and EXCUSED! Your teachers can't be angry because it is an excused absence. If you miss school because of an appointment or a vacation, you get a modified absence. The teachers have much more power in modified absence cases. Whether it is a class or a club which sponsors it, many students find the time to take off for field trips. "I can always fit a field trip into my schedule!" commented senior Elaine Barrington.

Devra Resnick

An open and closed case

Last year, closed hallways became the new enemy to many students here at Niles West. Teachers awaited those moments when they would be able to write detentions out to those who violated the new rule. This year carpeting was put throughout the hallways to reduce the noise pollution. With the new carpeting came a trial period of six weeks of closed hallways from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. which became a great success. There are still many mixed feelings on the closed hallways issue to this day. Here are a few comments.

"I feel that closed hallways are a welcome relief to classes involved during those mods. It does not restrict the freedom of students to going to the library or from visiting a counselor." Mr. Swanson

"I think they are great. It doesn't detract from student rights from being in the halls." Mr. Dvorak

"I don't mind having closed hallways because my passes get me through the halls safely." Ken Hogan

"I don't like closed hallways because it confines me to the cafeteria, which is usually overcrowded." Amy Grimaldi

"As far as I am concerned, the students have nothing to do with the decision. Therefore, it is unfair." George Langis

"I think they are breaking our constitutional rights as students." Frank Psyhogios

"I'm opposed to the whole idea. I walk through a closed hall everyday without a pass. In general it has proven ineffective." Mike Gershbein

Jeannine DiModica

Art Leipold-Social Studies
Ann Levinson-Science
Herminia Lopez-Foreign Language
Elmer Lucas-Physical Education
Patricia Matlak-Physical Education

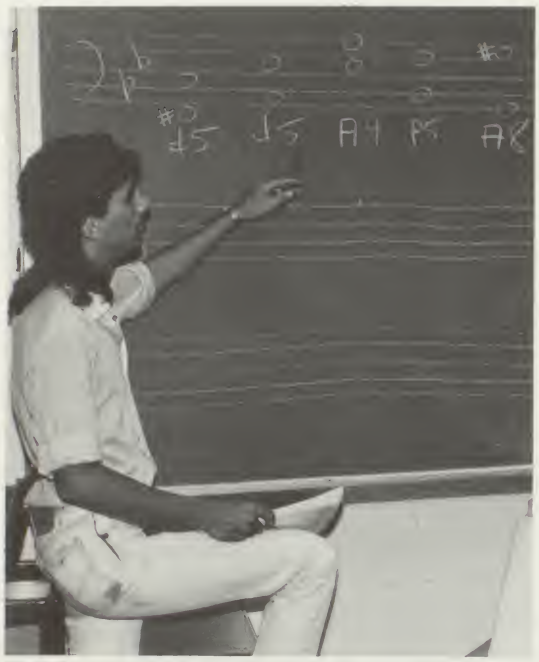
Thomas McMahon-English
Alexander Miron-Foreign Language
John Moshak-Social Studies
Robert Murphy-Mathematics

Geri Nash-English
Elizabeth Oldham-Home Economics
James Olsen-Sage

Jerome Orr-English
Sheri Owens-Music

Eleanor Parker-Library

Parents listen to Juanita Carlson, CIC teacher, at the annual open house held during October. Teachers gave parents an overview of their classes.



All around music student Todd Sucherman shares his knowledge with the Music Theory class. Todd has contributed a lot of talent to the band, as the drum-line section leader.

History teacher Dan Hill, also known as "Tiger," talks to a classroom of parents at open house.

Robert Porter-Physical Education
Robert Redig-Guidance Counselor
Richard Requarth-Art
William Robinson-Social Studies
Wayne Rogowski-Science

Patrick Savage-Business Education
Mel Schmidt-Industrial Arts
Bill Schnurr-Physical Education
Lee Sellers-Industrial Arts

Faith Shapiro-English
Jerome Slattery-Mathematics
Judi Sloan-Physical Education

Jerry Smith-Mathematics
David Solovy-IIC

Marjorie Stevens-Social Studies

Autos class provides students with hands on experience. Teamwork here gets the job done faster.

Students learn about life

Humanities is one of the most interesting and unusual classes offered at Niles West. It is normally a two semester course, but students have the option of taking it for only one semester. Students must decide in advance which semester to take, however, since different material is covered each semester.

First semester covers several different topics, including an introduction to music, dance, painting, photography, and poetry. The course also focuses on the Holocaust and the threat of the nuclear age. Movies, books and field trips are all a major part of the class. Senior Devra Resnick commented, "Humanities is like no other class I have ever taken. We see a lot of movies and go on plenty of field trips."

Second semester covers many of the same ideas as first semester. However, the emphasis lies on the change in traditions in America, and the effect of ethnic groups on this change. The Negro, native American Indian, and Mexican-American are all studied.

Humanities is a course for the student whose interests cover a wide range of areas. It has a grade weight of three and the instructor is Tom McMahon. Senior Michele Feinberg sums her thoughts on Humanities, "I find this class extremely interesting. It deals with current events and other topics that affect me everyday. It is not just the studying and memorizing of school books. I have really gotten a lot out of this class."

Elaine Barrington

Counseling the college bound

Frank Mustari received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Loyola University, in Guidance and Counseling. Since receiving his master's degree, he has attended over 15 summer programs for college counselors, including ones at Stanford and Harvard. He has even been to a class in London, England. His first job was as a high school history teacher. Then he came to Niles West where he was a guidance counselor for about 20 years. He left in 1981 to be a principal at a performing arts school in Chicago, then returned to Niles West three years ago to be our first college counselor.

Mr. Mustari calls himself a "college junkie" because no matter where he is, he never rejects an opportunity to drive through to look at a campus. In the past three years he has seen over 200 colleges, in cities such as New York, Boston, Washington D.C. and Miami. Most visits are by invitation, either from one school, or from a group of schools in an area. After seeing a school he comes back to give a report to our guidance counselors. "It is beneficial that the counselors are informed about the schools so that they may better assist the student when he or she makes this important decision."

When asked about his plans for the future Mr. Mustari replied, "I plan to stay right where I am. I enjoy being a college counselor. I feel it is very exciting and ever-changing. I love it." His advice for students is to investigate and visit many schools before making a choice. "There are more than 3000 colleges in this country. The possibilities are endless."

Lilianna Williamson

James Strnad-Science

Don Waddell-Science
Stan Weitzenfeld-Mathematics

Sporting backpack and fishing hat senior Jeff Gassel checks the clock to see how many minutes are left in his last class.

Richard Wetzel-Art
Leonard Winans-Guidance
Dorothy Wise-Business Education

Sharon Wolfe-Special Education
Peter Zorn-Foreign Language
Laurie Zucker-Speech
Phyllis Axon-OCLC

Frank Bostic-OCLC
Rich Howard-OCLC
Fred Kral-OCLC
Frank Nathan-OCLC
Bob Sherwin-OCLC

When students have questions about colleges and universities, counselor Frank Mustari is the man with the answers. Mustari has traveled to many campuses across the country to better assist inquistive students.

With a smile Principal Don Ring responds to a student's question at a meeting in his office. Ring enjoys input from both students and staff.

Ready to begin her day, Dorothy Mitnick, secretary to the principal, organizes her desk.

Modern day orators

Practitioners of oratory excellence met every day first semester, mods 11-13, for one of Niles West's most unique courses, advanced public speaking. A continuation of public speaking, this course offered the more gifted speakers in the school a chance to expand their rhetorical horizons. Speeches of persuasion, introduction and debate were but a few of the difficult assignments tackled by the class.

Senior Elliott Baretz described the class as "AP Talking". "It gives us speakers a chance to earn solid credit for our talents," he quipped. Senior Brad Grodsky, described by his classmates as a "modern day Cicero", stated, "Work for that class was a labor of love. The class definitely refined my already near-prizewinning talents."

"It's great to be in a class of speakers all on the same level, unafraid to give lengthy dissertations in front of an audience," junior Stefanie Krakow remarked.

Representing a consensus, senior Mark Savidge said "It was like being part of a special club. It proved to be the best and most unique course I've ever taken in my life."

James VanOsdol

Marlene Aderman-Board of Education

Karen Honig-Board of Education

Jonathan Minkus-Board of Education

Gail Stone-Board of Education

Martin Tiersky-Board of Education

Saul Weiner-Board of Education, President

Kenneth Olson-Superintendent

Principal Don Ring and staff members David Lee and Marlene Peterson hold an informal get together for new students at West.

Leonard Ackman-Director of Mathematics and Science

John Lorenz-Director of Social Studies, Art, Music, and Media Center

Rita Stewart-Director of Student Services

James Swanson-Building Manager

Gerald Turry-Director of Physical Education, Boys & Girls Athletics, Intramurals, and Driver Education

John Winterhalter-Director of Business Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and C.V.E.

Larry Erickson-Dean of Students

Mary Howell-Dean of Students

Jerry Kupferberg-Dean of Students

Roger Stein, director of English, Speech, Drama, and Foreign Language, discusses the writing program with English teacher James Batts. In addition to his responsibilities as a director, Stein is also in charge of graduation.

Dorothy Beringer-Executive Secretary

Christine Boer-Executive Secretary

Marlene Karpinski-Executive Secretary

Audrey Longo-Executive Secretary

Chrys Margetis-Deans' Secretary

Phyllis Mooradian-Executive Secretary

Bea Mroz-Deans' Secretary

Marge Phillippe-Executive Secretary

Sandra Piper-Deans' Secretary

Delores Wyko-Executive Secretary

Film facts

One of the advantages that students have in going to school is the opportunity to watch films in class. No charge for admission, just sit back and watch the movie.

But when the film goes on, the heads go down on the desk with the eyes shut. Watching history films and seeing pictures of guys doing experiments in technicolor will do that to you. And for some reason, the film "Why Man Creates" seems to keep popping up in every classroom.

Watching films in class will always be more popular than listening to boring lectures about Europe or, even worse, listening to poetry. However what it comes down to, movies in class will always be an opportunity to catch up on some of the sleep you lost the night before. Senior Bettina Adam states, "Movies are a waste of time for most people, except for someone who wants to learn something. Nevertheless, it is a nice break from the everyday classroom routine."

Eric Litt

Eugene Mitz-Duplicating Services

Barbara Scarbrough-Nurse

Clare Carlsen-Nurse

Susan Newcomb-Textbook Manager

Stephen Ramseyer-Security

Jacqueline Udell-Security

Psychology — studying human behavior

"It's the kind of class that is both of educational and high interest value. I love it," senior Craig Keer explained of his psychology class. Psychology, a one-semester course, year after year, draws a large amount of students.

Focusing on human behavior and the way the brain operates, the curriculum is of key interest to students. "I completely enjoyed the course," senior Scott Mandl stated. "Studying for the tests was no major deal. I wanted to because the subject matter was so interesting."

In addition to the core subject matter, students received an additional education. "I learned a lot about myself," junior Dessie Atsaves said. "The course changed my life," she concluded.

Psychology instructor Ron Albiani summarized the course by saying, "Psychology can provide insights into human behavior which may not be directly and readily available to a student studying other disciplines. Questions of how and why we learn, the relationship between physical and mental functioning, and the approaches to and achievement of one's unique potential can be of immense value to a thoughtful student."

James VanOsdol

Lois Albanese-Scheduler

Phyllis Bower-Guidance Secretary

Anne Bohl-Transportation Secretary

Marie DeLeonardis-Circulation/ AVE Secretary

Deena Douvikas-Substitute Teacher Coordinator

Psychology teacher Ron Albiani seems amused by the response to one of his questions. Although not a required course, psychology proves to be popular with many upperclassmen.

Judith Erickson-English Resource Center Secretary

Barbara Golden-Main Office

Joyce Horne-Circulation/AVE Secretary

Diane Hosfeld-Technical Assistant (AVE/Library)

Josephine Jaworski-Main Office

When it comes to sewing, a student's best friend is instructor Marian Jaeschke. Home Economics classes give students practical experience.

Natalie Kaufman-CIC

Marilyn Kolas-Computer Micro Lab Secretary

Elizabeth Maloney-Divisional Bookkeeper

Vickie Matusik-Switchboard Operator

Food Glorious Food

Ann Miller-Library Assistant

If cooking is your thing, look into the Niles West food courses. Beginners have a choice of taking either the Chef's course or Foods 1 first semester, and Foods 2 second semester. Chef's introduces the techniques and terminology a future chef should know. Foods 1 & 2 takes one through the world of quick-breads (breads that do not require yeast to rise), and also includes how to choose different kinds of meat, vegetables, fruits, and soups.

After taking either the Chef's course or the Foods 1 & 2 prerequisite, one is ready to take more advanced courses. Foods 3 is a culinary trip through Europe & Asia. This course lets you make delicious dishes from countries such as China, Italy, France, and Germany. Germany is a favorite country to do in this unit because old-fashioned, gingerbread houses are made there. Foods 4 covers the advanced techniques of candymaking, cake decorating, restaurant operation, and catering.

Some of our devoted Niles West Foods teachers had these comments to say about the Foods courses offered at Niles West.

Since we all have to eat, why not learn how to cook right? Mrs. Chausow

Due to the dual role of young men and women making wise food choices, it will be even more important after high school to make these choices. So by taking foods, they can improve themselves in this area. Mrs. Oldham

Amy Cozza

People/ cultures flourish at West

Georgiana Nord-Reading Center Secretary

Cindy Philbin-Social Studies Resource Center Secretary

Lois Samuels-Special Education Secretary

Gloria Schabilion-Circulation/Library Secretary

One of the most interesting classes a student can take is People and Their Cultures. Unlike most other classes, this one offers students a choice. One may study either Africa, China and Japan or the Middle East, India and China. The class is also unique because it is a survey history course which has no time barriers, is mandatory for freshmen, and has only one grade weight offering.

At the time they are participating in the class, few students realize its value. Junior Aaron Jaffe commented, "When I was taking it, I thought the class was a waste, except for the easy grades and the nice teacher. But now that I look back, I suppose I profited considerably." Junior Tom Mazarakis stated, "I think that the most permanent feature of that class for me was my first semester teacher, Mr. John Moshak. He really meant a lot to me and is still an acquaintance of mine, if not a friend."

The curriculum of People and Their Cultures is quite simple. A good portion of first semester is usually devoted to teaching the theory of evolution and second semester concentrates on the respective cultures. Junior Alex Tzortzis stated, "My favorite culture was Africa. I really found the many comparisons to Paleolithic cultures informative and interesting."

People and Their Cultures is a unique course with many different dimensions. The interaction between the student, teacher and educational media forms the educational experience. No student can graduate from such a class without gaining a better concept of history.

Tom Dallianis

Hedy Schwenn-Circulation/Library Secretary

Rita Schalk-Registrar

Elaine Swanson-Guidance Secretary

Millie Warkenthien-Attendance Secretary

Jane Wright-Foreign Language Resource Center Secretary

Wilhelmina Zidek-Circulation/AVE Secretary

Dr. "Cubbie" Stein and Dean "Tommy" Erickson attempt to maintain their calm exterior at the Homecoming Indoor Pep-Assembly. It takes much concentration to remain sedate since the Indian spirit is so catching.

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Senior Adam Mizock holds on to his Domino's Pizza box as the "Noid" attempts to grab it. The chance to eat pizza instead of cafeteria food is just one of the many advantages of being a senior.

DENA ABRAMS: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Student Union 1,2,3,4; Ruck-rou-rart — so people will think you have friends- Heracles- Prom '86- homecoming decorations- gym classes- The best one I ever had- Jappers- I could give birth quicker- Diane, bestest for life. To marry rich, be successful, and drive a red Mercedes convertible with white interior.

BETTINA ADAM: German club 1; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; cross country 4; German Exchange program. Prom, the opera with Eric: CRUNCH, CRUNCH!!, the opera with Jeanne in Germany: CRINKLE, CRINKLE! German exchange trip, Tour. I want to be successful in whatever I do.

JEANIE AHN: Debate 1,2,3,4; West of Edens 2,3,4; Math team 1,2,3,4; Current Events Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4. Most are too terrible to mention. However, I remember calculus parties, over-night tournaments, a misplaced RUSH concert, physics with Hoeppner, and my friendship with Darryl. To collect enough gold to have a decent funeral. To say good-bye to Atlanta and be happy in college! To purge NiWeHi from my memory and subsidize people's lives.

MICHELE ALDAY: Basketball 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experience was in Foods Class when Amy and I wrote almost the entire script of "The Outsiders" up Kathy C.'s arm. I hope someday I'll be able to travel to Italy and meet a good looking Italian.

DAVE ALLEN: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Tour Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Expressions 3,4; Student Produced Musical 3,4; Emergency Broadcast Symphony, Basketball Band; Israeli Club. EBS. Dominos, RX7, Todd Give Blood. Bruce Shreeek "Can I see your liscense" Tom, EZ AXS. Shrooms and Roni. And Joel: Cranx. Tour Bostonturk, Adam, Ross- Rock and Roll Forever!!!! I plan to pursue a career in music and become a successfull accomplished musician.

JEFF ALTSCHUL: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Sports editor of West Word 4. A few of my most memorable experiences include; Having a full waterbottle thrown at my stomach by "Doc." Hitting two home runs in a summer league game against Notre Dame. Making 17 out of 21 free throws in a game against Glenbrook North. Being chosen to attend the interview session that were held to select a new basketball coach.

ESRA ANINMIS: MA TA KK: Bosley, Tooters, The Dead. AR: Sex, Drugs, RockNRoll. MM: my window. SK: Cookies/Milk?. DJ: A Turkish picnic in 1979. BM: "My parents are going out of town." KB: Anytime, Anywhere. I love you.

TINA ANTON: JV Basketball 1,2; Midnight riders 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences: w/MA countless nights in the dobiedoba, all night sessions, C- buddy, 10 years and still going strong, w/KK uncontrollable laughter, your party (if you remember), MG station, skylark days, D-lines that made us cry. w/SJ Long talks that I will never forget, roadtrips, and many laughs, thank you for everything!! w/SL your oneliners and a cold freaked out night downstate, EA unforgettable week, and other partytimes at your house, In addition, Dead concert, the hill, Bosley and Charly will never be forgotten, M. Lester where it all started, road trips, Jam sessions, MA and KK don't forget 7-15-2000, to all D-heads live, love, and be grateful!!

MAGDALENE ARMONIS: Cabinet 1,2,3; Student Union 1,2,3; Midnight Riders 3,4; Week at Ezra's w/ T.A., K.K., E.A., Bosley and Good times! A.R., L.M. and T.A. keep walking in the rain Squirrels night when she couldn't ride- Days Inn-the rich life-Days Inn, Nights Up! Dead 86' with everybody -T.A. to all our library nights in the towers . Melester days w/ T.A., K.K., L.H. and S.C. and those endless nights at Bakers Square! S.J. x-mas 86' I'm glad your alive! Teddy, 12/15/85. Your the best.

ALAN AUERBACH: Pow Wow Crew 2,3; Children's Theatre Crew 1,2; Dames at Sea Crew 1; Joseph Crew 2, Oliver Crew 3, National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 4. My most memorable experiences include shotgun showers, New Year's Eve, Joining wrestling my senior year, and the many gambling parties. My future plan is to go to one of the twenty colleges I want to and to stay in that school.

GENNOR AUJERO: Jenny-Best friends 4-ever-AO-rockers and rollers, may I help you? Always remember stony! SR-green alcohol, meeting RR, warm beer, your little bro-Duke. SL-Chewwe! LM-Breakfast, car accidents PM-Jeenny's work "Get me some fabric!" Julie-Smirnoff's do it up! Ditching Defur, the breakfast club the big fight on my lawn, swatch and your really my "best friend." Ang-Remember the 360? In ten years I plan on being rich, successful and very happy.

ELLIOTT BARETZ: Football 3,4; Soccer 1; Diving 3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4. Jordan Klein's party-Thanks Adam and Tom; Terminator Night; Sophomore summer memories of North Girls and Driver Dave; Trans AM, Honda, Grand-AM, oh well; Iowa-hunting rabbits with BJ; Colorado-Freaky Scarf Dude; Red and White '85, '86; New Years Eve '85; Downstate-look, Kevin's at home; football Senior year; Thanks to B.J., Gary, Kevin, Steve, Pat, Vince, Rick, Rizzo, Dave, Nudelman, Zim, Izbo, Grem, Bon, Devra, Mai, Sharon, Joe nice forehead, Tom, Scott, Finally thank you to Danielle for giving me the most memorable times in life, I love you. My plan for the future is to become a journalist and write a column for a major newspaper.

ELAINE BARRINGTON: Orchesis 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Pom-Pon 3,4; Student Union 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Student Senate 3; Peer Counseling 3,4; Operation Snowball 3,4; Midnite Riders 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Israeli Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 4; SADD 4; Some of my most memorable experiences include: spitting marshmallows at Michelle s party, Stars Motel, HoJo's (UGH!!), sitting on T.M.'s kitchen floor w/ K.H. and D.R. after Pom-Pon tryouts '86, rusty showers w/ S.P. and whip-its on Tour '86, a very short modeling career w/ M.F., getting pulled over at 4:00 a.m. when E.W. burned M.M.'s butt, Sid and Nancy imitations in the caf., 5-25-85 at Mark s house. Dale, I couldn't help it. I LOVE YOU!!

JOE BASS: Soccer 1; Football 2,3,4. The time at Pat's house, and at Ducky's house with the R.I.P. sign and the card houses. VB, KB, BJ, GK, EB, DS, PC, TC. To graduate from here and get as far away as possible and go to college.

ERIK BATALLER: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Class Cabinet 3; Senate 3; Drobny's Fan club. Front O Foremost: Florida. Thanx Dan: Back to school bash; Yukon 100 and Tracy Jr. homeroom: Rude's New Years; A.P.U.S. Me and Snill was here Dita: Natlam Belgiums Vacation, two years: Atomic Blow: Cot tub and van . . . D.R. AND S.L.; Gittermans W.T.; BLOWGLAND-BORPACOCKHAMALKALTRX: Geis; Juds; ZURBIT AND PINJER ALWAYS. Goal- Achieve . . . Strive . . . Profit . . . Enjoy . . . Flourish . . . Live!!

LISA BAUM: theatre 1,2,3; concert choir 3; tutors club 4; SADD 4; seminars for scholars 3,4; NHS 4. My most memorable experiences are: PROM! Ledge, keys, roses, dream replay, radicalistics, yawn, squirt guns, fashion shows, expressway driving, Lake Geneva, For the Fun of It, teddy bears. Before I die, I would like to: be able to play ragtime as a waltz, cut an album entitled "Music to Eat Quiche By" (dedicated to HM) have JM's child, and get some sleep (with my teddy bear, of course).

JOANN BELLOS: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Midnight Riders 4. KK and "T" in Biology 3-4; Mich-i's backyard with Marshmellows; Parking lot dancing; the universal rock club; getting lost with KC; Hades; the airport with KC; Que Pasa with MY; Ponderosa with AM, KK, KC and the all you can eat sundae bar; and kk's night driving!

DEBBIE BLONDER: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Midnight Riders 4. Getting lost downtown, "Can I cry yet?", turkey giblets, D.F.; 2 hour lunches, Gooeyo; Hermie and Lupie; J.I.- Indiana next year! Is that a paradox? OhOh- Duck! Sandwiches in locker-sorry Dena! Gina- you pick the movies! Que Pasa Tablecloths- 3 track stars!

JASON BOEHM: Pow Wow 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Concert band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Tour '84- "What's the deal here", Tour'86- "McD's Again! Yum Yum." Good times with Eric, "Mean Jeanne", Mouse, Don, and Manny. I wish to take Pat Sajak's place on the Wheel of Fortune.

LISA BONDY: My most memorable experiences are: tripping *UP* some stairs, living and scammin' on long hair dude in California, the strange experiences of getting stared at for wearing a MINIskirt. My future plans are: I plan on having massive . . . or working near my friends on San Fernando in San Jose, CA. Using lots of sarcasm.

JORDAN BORAK: Aeronautics club 1; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experience was competing in the state gymnastics meet, junior year. I would like to work as an electrical engineer in the music business.

PATTY BOUNDROUKAS: track 1,2,3,4; Midnight Riders 4. Going with T.S. and S.X. and D.C. to K.B.'s house and getting stuck there with no way of getting back, Going to Glenbrook South game, ESP with S.V., L.R., T.L. getting esp at Northwestern. I plan on going to college, graduating, and coming back to NW as a wealthy millionaire on our ten year reunion.

ERIC BRABEC: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4. Sophomore year downstate, passing out and having a mustache and beard drawn on me in eye liner and going in McDonalds with it on. Meeting Mary Coyne. I plan to enlist in the navy and become an Aviation Machinest

Senior Profile Senior Profile

Mate.

KEVIN BRADBURY: Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1. Holidome, Tom- Bottles, Elliot- TA, TC, BM-the Bowl, JV Girls- very hardy, the Hill, JMC, Long Live BMXers, Freshman Football- wedge right, Miller- in a bottle, New Years- every year, PS Dec 14, Boys I always remember. I plan to be the first white rapper in the world of ZIMBOBWAY Run Run DMC.

MARIBETH BROCAR: My most memorable high school experience was freshman year when me and my friends went to Florida for spring break. I am going to go to college. Then I either want to be an interior designer or a pre-school or kindergarten teacher.

ERIC BURKEL: The Cryptic Order of the Purple Room.: Kareem, Goran, Laura, Denise, Irene, Lisa, Tracy, the spirit of John; New Years Eve and the formulation of a stable mind(HA!). My goal is to manage Lisa Bondy on San Fernando Ave. with *special* priviliges.

VINCE BUTERA: My most memorable moments are: washroom flood with KB, RZ and the rest of the gang. Cockroaches downstate, BMX racing with KB, RZ; bottles, bowls, and quarters; Wednesday night sikers; all great times spent with Amy. My plans for the future will include wealth, fancy cars, health, and happiness.

CARESS CALARA: Debate 1; Spanish Club 1,2; West of Edens 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Expressions 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutors Club 4; Seminars for Scholars 4. Halloween night at ISU; Freshman year with K; all my talks with N.M.; The time I went to the R.P. for three weeks; The fashion shows with D.I., L.B., C.K.; First time at Limelight (Blast!); Movies with I.M. and getting stranded with her bomber(Thanks B.K.!); L.K.'s beach parties; Our little study group before Bio.; New Year's Eve '87 with C.K. & J!; My phone conversations with John. Gym with N.M. and "G".

SHARON CALDERARO: Cosmo 3; Orchesis 4. Jenny and her bottle. Nancy and the drivers ed bushes. Hawaii. Datona. Rumors. In and out of love. M.S. Driving in the lake. Brickyard. Lori's jogging. Jumping the Indian. I want to marry into money and live on the beach.

KATHY CAMPBELL: Cross Country 1,2,3,4, captain 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3. Cruising Dempster w/AP; The "Don't Run Run"w/AP, PC, DH; Hosting Foreign Students and Spring Break w/PC, HS-VBFFAA, FB, AH; LM-BMX camp, superdevo; RV-prom party, DSM's shower; PK-2:30, 2:36, slumber party, graduation 1986, while t-shirts; MF-sunroof and TC; EM, RL, RV-Freshman year; cameraman at 50's MacDonalds, Doug's house, "Fred", egging, mooning, eating.

JULIE CANCIO: Volleyball 1; Softball 1,2; Student Union 1; Class Cabinet 1; Midnight Rider 4. Rick Jarmey. Homecoming 87. Prom 86 Holiday Inn. 7-11 with Gremlin, slurpee and cocobean. Hackneyson HARMS. Mr. ABG. Rustys. Morrocco. Rum and Coke. Barfing. Duffy's. Frontage Park. Slurpee, Mr. Rick, my B.F.F. And . . . Graduating highschool. Passing U.S.H. Staying with Rick.

TRACY CAPPOLA: Color guard 2; Choral Union 2; Concert choir 3,4.- president: Red Honor Roll. Enjoying all the great times with fantastic friends that have made these four years so special. Locker Chats, Homeroom, PSAT meetings, "lunches" in the Oakton Lobby, To all of you guys- You're Great!! The Best to you!! Love 'ya!!

FRAN CATANESE: Cosmetology 1,2,3,4. Thanks for the great times Tony and Sam! DC- running around beauty school to avoid customers. EW- taking half hour breaks. Most of all winning a second place trophy in the hair show. My goal is to someday in the future have my own beauty salon.

GORAN CEMERIKIC: football 3,4; swimming 3,4; Captain 4. Jumping from the catwalk above the pool (30 feet high). Getting busted by Steve Ramseyer as I was doing the Tarzan call. Future goal- to be a skydiver.

JULIA CHEN: Chinese club. My future plans are to go to college and to find a job.

DONNA CHMIELINSKI: Cosmetology 1,2,3,4; Concert choir 4; Midnight Riders 4. Guys- you're undescribable! I've been there, George. You know what? Party in the camper, Grandfather's to blame, BURP! Steph- t-ping, Dolly! 16th b-day, Green? Tom, beach chicken. New Year's. Everything. I plan to go to college and have a beauty salon! (more organized than my business project)

UN JOO CHOI: Orchesis 2,3,4; Pom-Pon 4; Midnight Riders 4; S.A.D.D. 4; A.F.S. 1,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Secretary; National Honor Society 4; Seminars For Scholars 4; Illinois State Scholar; National Honor Roll; German Exchange 4. Man "doing his thing" in station wagon in Wisc., Michi's party (Elaine??), suicide rolls and combat drops at the Sheraton hotel, being very late to A.P. test with Heej(OSG), E.E., and G.L., 91/2 weeks (Tracey and OSG), Greendale, 1:00 drives, LEAN ON ME Scuzin' Steph, car experiences, eerie hurst in Lockwood Castle parking lot, and meeting many people who turned out to be the best friends. Thanks for the memories.

GLEN CHRISTOPHERSEN: Football 1; Swimming/Diving 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Leaders Gym 2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were being on the divi ng and swimming team, being on the gymnastics team and having our team qualify for state in 86, and all the great fun I had on these teams. Also having the best group of friends and all the good times we had.

TOM CLARK: football 1,2,3; baseball 1,2, basketball 1. Holidome, hill, Jordan Klein's party, terminator night, Tony's car, Melissa, downstate, ski trip, ALL Vince's cars, Sharon, wimp wimp ohhh. Frosh B baseball, Eden, Lake Geneva, July 4th '86, summer with north chicks, Taste of Chicago '85, Zimbabwe, Spending 4 years with the best friend in the world- I'll miss you all!! My future goal is to be a prestidgous graphic designer, make a lot of money, have a beautiful wife and home, plus have a son who is an All-American B-Ball player at DePaul.

JILL FRANCES COHEN: German club 2,3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; Symphonic band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; tour 1,2,4; Afs 4; secretary 4; NHS 4; Celebration 3; Oliver 3. My most memorable experience is changing my clothes in the middle of the third floor hallway, while Helaine was at her locker. My goal for the future is to finish college and make it to the top of the marketing world by the age of 30. I've got a long way to go!

MARA COHEN: Memories; Making up a language with J.L. We've gotta go to college. Special Israel memories with T.M. Where are the handles. Where are we? Roller Skating with S.L. M.F. homecoming, New Years Eve L.G. long talks, hot chocolate. J.D. Emj, Stringbean, Genesis, Madison, sophomore year, will we ever feel the same, Jacks long talks, 7-11, balconies, I love all you guys! My friends are my best memories.

MICHELLE COHEN: track 2; soccer 2; choir 1,2,3,4; midnight riders 4. I'll never forget my whole senior year. My friends made up for it all and made it the beast. I loved laughing with EK about PF. I want to be a hell of a teacher and marry a doctor. And always KIT with my bests SB, KO, KS, LB, Doug too, and all "eri's" and JN. I'll name my first after all of you.

RON COOPER: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences include having quite a few too many at a bar in Champaign; making the fatal left turn in Hinsdale that led to a night in the slammer with Steve; out at the games making some easy cash; doubling with Altch for homecoming; the summer of '85 with Noel meeting the sisters "I've got that one"; and for all of the endless searching with both SD and NG for the sure thing or at least some thing; "What's there to do tonight, guys?"

KATHERINE COTE: Volleyball 3; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; conferance 2,3; German Club 1,2; AFS 1,2,3; Midnightriders 4. Driving to bumble-bleep with Rachel in her beautiful beater. Running into a locked cafeteria door with Kim. Having Bill sign my yearbook. HOMECOMING!!! The numerous concerts with Amy, we will be best friends always! The memorable day at Sharon's house drinking shots of water. Downstate with Basketball. Chris & Lynnette you're wonderful. Zepher's and "Staying Low" with Heej and Mich-i and Trace-a-la. I plan to become a physical education teacher, and to have ten children(or more).

AMY COZZA: Midnight Riders, Yearbook, Northern Illinois- You think she heard? Spring Break in New Orleans- We'll be right up- What? Sharon's first week with her license, K. Smith- Is Mr. _____ there? The Cure Concert, San Diego, Lori's house w/o P.'s, Mansfield Park, Northwestern beach, Gremlins, Poltergeist, Stripe- You're finished now! Aphrodites, Irving's, Latvians, 20 minutes, Phil's waterbed, Mandy's perm, Phlegm Shakes, our French Summer, It's not funny!

Showing his school spirit on his crutches is senior Larry VanMersbergen. Even with a broken leg he managed to conduct the band during halftime at the Homecoming game.

GREG CZERNIK: basketball 1,2,3,4; MVP 3; Captain 4; National Honors Society 3,4; "N" club 4; member of "the boys" 4. All of the summer basketball victory parties. Late night pool hopping. Escorting home a passed-out Andy S. with JVO. The basement sessions, and the "bar scene" at Tom's house. Also, good times with pidey, Shaggy, Looper, Stash, the "Big Tuna" and the Grover Community. My goal for the future is to continue being the nicest guy in the world by keeping my extremely outrageous comments to myself.

SUSANNE DAVIS: National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Bronze key 3; Silver key 4; Leaders 2,3; Medical Careers club 1,2; Israeli club 2,3,4; Spanish club 1,2. My most memorable moments are Mr. Holz's chem. class with the "Na" lab and summer '85 with R.P. and S.L. Thanks to all my friends for making my high school years more enjoyable.

HEATHER DOOLITTLE: "Rhythm of Life" 1; "No Parking on the Stage Floor" 2; "Salute to Walt Disney" 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; Marching Band 1,4; Student Union 3; Junior Class Cabinet. Andrea, perrier!! Perky, "oil" "His hair was perfect" Dave, AT&t. Laurie, "the bell hath rung!" Trixie, "Where's otis?" David, "Where's your keys?" Julie, "No doubt to be Mint, Do!" My goal for the future is to be as happy and successful as possible. Sometime, before I'm thirty I'd like to live in a hut, wear sandals and promote world peace. I hope to never lose touch with the wonderful friends I've met at West. Life is nothing without people who care about you so please "stand by me, stand by me"!!

KARLA DUBEY: Israeli Club 3,4; French Club 3; SADD 4; Expressways, The C.N. essay, Phones that hang up, Ira's B-Day, valium, caffeine, Gym, Jer-need directions? K and M-detectives, chivalry, steamy windows, NUNS, trenchcoats, pop that hurts, REDRUM! I plan to

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eat without making a mess, to be "best friends" with Dave again, and to willingly go to gym.

EDDIE ENGLES: soccer 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2; baseball 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences: the bus ride home from Highland Park with CK; almost winning regionals after not winning a game; being hollered at by coach every day of the baseball season; homeroom with RM and RW; Hawks games with AO and RM and his peanuts; BG complaining about PT everyday; RS getting kicked off the team; Two bloop singles against ND; chasing foul balls with RC every game; baseball with TK. My future plans are to have a successful baseball season and to play ball at KU.

ELLEN EPSTEIN: Debate 1; Israeli Club 2,3,4, treasurer 4; AFS 3,4; Midnight Riders 4; Pow Wow 3, costumes 3. Marshmallows on the patio-Plain Mary Jane lives forever. Avodah summer, I'll drive to Exam Heej, downtown quest; It's O.K. everybody is parked there.

ALAN FARKAS: Extensive wastes of time 1,2,3,4; Photography Club *Picture* 3; Endangering the lives of innocent people 1,2,3,4. The births of Joe Wales, Tom Gramkakes, and Bob Faskos led to many adventures particularly one which caused a taxi driver to respond, "well, I did some crazy things when I was your age but nothing like that. You guys are nuts." On December 31, 2016 I will take a brief moment to look out my window at the tremendous, colorful light show that will be the explosive finale of life on earth.

MICHELE FEINBERG: gymnastics 1; student union 2,3,4; treasurer 3; vice-president 4; class cabinet 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; co-president 4; Midnight Riders 3,4; seminars for scholars 4; spanish club 1,2, Illinois girl state representative 3. My most memorable moments are: Hilton-"Dan the Man", "We built this city on Rock-n-Roll"-RL, I Hop, R^2 parties, being thrown against a car-HS, "charitable" pizza KC. RV, RL, New Year's Eves, state trooper with my sunroof-RV, Deathrides in my camaro(beast), NBC nights-SR, Late night- JVO, thanks to all my friends, I love you. P.S. TC- if you only knew?

PAM FELDMAN: Wrestlettes 1; Cheerleading 2,3; Midnight Riders 4; My most memorable experiences were O.O., Florida, Oh car, and waiting on the corner with D.S., BBG with D.S., A.K., H.S., M.F. and Prom '86 with R.M., it was the best! My future plans include graduating from U of I and making money.

TRACY FELDMAN: soccer 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; leaders gym 2,3,4; secretary 3,4; French club 3,4; Midnight riders 4. My daily reportsof "m & m" to Stacy: your summer sessions of "rubbing your tummy", the famous Skokie Blvd curve, cheesecake, Mich-i, remember Dud and persuer, "I hit my chin on the bathroom sink," inflating my liver at the beach. JODI- YOU LOOK *TERRIBLE!!!* Peeps- the nights of roofdancing and "ninners" Kather-ine, homecoming, Nina's refrig raids at my house, and her guys lined up waiting. Kim, the Oakton intersection.

MELISSA FERDMAN: cabinet 1,2,3,4; senate 1,2,3,4; union 1,2,3,4; peer counseling 3; snowball 3,4; midnight riders 4. My most memorable moments are: Jods- "BEST FRIENDS FOREVER" Mara and Julie-Genesis and friendship! Dita and Liz- "Loyola Boys" and the Dead. Magia- "green machine" Junior boys-good times. Gary- Water Tower. I plan to go to college and study early childhood education with an emphasis on learning disorders. Not just do I hope to teach children, but also to own my own Pre-School that has a special program for children with learning disorders.

RICHARD FRIEDMAN: Golf 1,2,3,4; tennis 1; student union 3,4; student senate 3,4; class cabinet 3,4; national merit letter of commendation 4; Illinois state scholar 4. Going to IU with Craig, all MW basketball games, gambling with Rudy and the boys, Bill's class with Rick and Greg, four years of golf with the coach. My future goal is to make a million by age 24.

MARINA FIALKO: Usher's Club 2,3; Math team 2,3; NHS 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4. Stop signs with white borders. Entertaining lunches with Tina. Scrambled messages. Grapes and wet hair in the morning. Undescribable visits to Bakers Square. Endless conversations. To discover the secret to success.

ANDREA FIELD: Thespian 1,2,3,4; Steering Committee 3,4; Orchesis 2,4; National Honor Society 4; Concert Choir 4. Heather: My stomach was growling in French., Laura: Check your bladder., David: Ravinia?, Michele: BAZILLE and LEONARDO!!, Celebration and stop the world, I Wanna Get Off. FIN!!

DIANE FIELD: Volleyball 1,2,3,4, captain 4, MVP 4;

Senior Kim Kassel patiently works out a problem during class. Like many students, she brings plenty of scratch paper to figure out her answers on.

Basketball 1,2,3,4, captain 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4, captain 2,3, MVP 2,3, all-conference 2,3; Leader 2,3,4; band 1; Midnight riders 4. Charity box, c, string, toothpaste, pad, bathing suits, Dixon-coachiepooh, Latin convention, "Can I cry now?" Jordan's party, Homecoming '86, Green turtleneck, B/W film, Pro-wrestling, Arniebabes, DOODY, infantile behavior, duck, WHERE'S JEWELS? Booger Sexy-Stud, Shoulder mapads, May 25. Loaf-a-bread, Blowpops. In college, I plan on enhancing my vocabulary enough to hold an intellectual conversation with Mr. Agnos. (and actually understand him).

CRAIG FISCHOFF: Intramural Racquetball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Softball 2,3,4; S.R. being attacked by a WHALER. Nice rear view mirror. You _____ at basketball, pal. K.M.'s car that smokes antifreeze. N. Years '86 '87. Sort of. Heads forever. J.B.'s various biking accidents. M.F. New Years Eve '86 '87- Sorry dude. C.L. You cripple Dumbo! M.Y. Great Homecoming, huh? M.W. Don't comment. A.B. Nice job! J.B. What a strange tripit's been. Either to collect my 6 pack from Mr. Geis, or attain the physique of Dave Allen, or be as popular as Fred, or be just like Mr. Strnad (my hero).

MICHELLE FRANKEL: Some of my most memorable H.S. experiences were: Sitting on a locker, walking a-Dana the pool, making A.C. and L.G. late, seeing a cute show and taking S.C. out for din din, Northern w/ A.C. and N.M. (I wonder if she heard??!!), Champaign w/ L.G., N.O. and Bourbon St. w/ A.C. (We'll be right up!!), watching T.Y.O., XMAS w/ S.C., A.C., L.G., N.M. and R.S., the beach at 3 A.M. w/ A.C. and L.G. after M's house, and all the good times at S.C.'s house; also not to be forgotten are: talking w/ G.S. in S.H., "Hey, honey!!", French w/ V.J., C.F. and G.S., W.T. w/ R.D., T.K., Howie and Mr. Flynn. Bye! Can't wait 'til Daytona!!!!!

LISA FRIEDMAN: National Honor Society 4; French Club- treasurer 4; Midnight Riders 4; Illinois State Scholar 4. Transfering to Niles West and meeting a group of outstanding friends and teachers. My goal is to be truely happy for the rest of my life, and to aquire the wisdom and compassion of my parents.

SUSAN GALLO: Wearing a white mini skirt, walking down to Tower Rd. Beach with Joann. I slipped, rolled down the muddy hill and bumped into Tom. How embarrassing! My future plan is to become a successful business woman, marry the man of my dreams and have identical twins, Tommy and Timmy!

MAURA GANNON: Freshman class cabinet, vice-president; red honor roll 1,2,3; I have to honestly say , I will never forget my high school years. They have been filled with laughter and tears. The best part of these years has been the "growing up" with my friends. I will never forget homeroom in 323, "locker talks", "lunch", in the Oakton Lobby junior year or nights at the beach, but most of all , all the love, friendship and help my friends gave me. I want you all to know I thank you all for everything. Thanks for being there for me. I will never forget you, and I love you! I also wish all the very best now and forever. My plans for the future are: In August, when I leave for school, of which I will be attending Michigan State University, I will pursue my plan to go into the field of Hotel Restaurant Management. I hope to some day have an establishment of my own. I also plan to make the best of everything I have, and I will only take one day at a time- living each to its fullest.

JEFF GASSEL: Soccer 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Sinking the winning free-throw at Conant Junior year for our first victory of the season- Summer campouts with Rick and Al. I plan to have an unbelievable time with Rick at U of K and to stay close with my best friends throughout my life.

DAVID GILBERT: soccer 2,3,4. Prom penny for kontiki ports (Mike Gitterman), spandex pants for Amy, I'll be your doctor anyday, nurse Johnson!, freshman soccer-won converence, prom '86 with Jennifer, Coach Hart (goalies have 1 brain cell), Dawn in 3 (Kay, Levinson, Broy)- love them shorts! Kathy- thanx for everything- I'll never forget you! Jack's Restaurant at 3 am. (9 separate checks) after the Rocky Horror Picture Show, Halloween '86- my costume of Nikki Sixx, 'leaving' the soccer team, The Great Walkman Conflict, Dr. Kort and the rest of homeroom 308- canned food drive (WOW), Maia - coming back from Tampa Bay, Llana-aerobics.

MIKE GITERMAN: soccer 1,2,3,4; gymnastics 1; student council 3,4. My only car accident which resulted from *trying* to follow Charly and Gary to study for USAP history test. Playing war games and breaking into Jimy Kim's house. Getting plastered on my New Year's Eve parties. Junior proms with Ellen. planning my Cancun trip. Ski trips with Gary and JJ, Ricky and the guys, and the history study sessions among JJ, Josh, Gary, and me. My goal for the future is to be in some sort of independent business field which allows me to travel, be wealthy and live happily ever after. Hopefully share all of this with Ellen Litas.

LORI GLASSNER: Midnite Rider 4. Halloween!!!; "Gremlins", "Poltergeist", Northwestern Beach! Champaign, St. Louis, Hawaii, Charter Oaks, Pasta Man, J.F., R.F., CARMEX! The Hyatt Dance- Ugly, "Master James"; Going to the beach at 1:30am, The Glassner Motel- Parents in Mexico, Chef's, "Torpedos". Goal- "To shoot for the stars and miss, then shoot for nothing and hit it."

TRINA GOETZ: Band 1,2,3; SADD 4; Choir 2,3; Keys; A.P.'s; Little Green gigolos from Mars; 4 the fun of it!; Climbing roofs; Frisbee; Bathtubs; Jonathan Livingston Seagull's 99.9%; . . . . yawn . . .; THE LEDGE; Pool party! My goal in life is to never be bored.

ALAN J. GOLDENSTEIN: smoke filled cars in the towers, "nature" trips 1 and 2, weekends with parents gone, end of year picnics, junior year party, cruising at 115 mph, The Famous Blue Bag, Superbowl XX at Jordy's, memories with HoJo, and all the forgotten times. Future goal- Never letting distance keep me away from my friends owning a red Lamborghini Countach 5000s with front and rear wings and writing the best movies ever seen, all starring the best actress, Susie Lindenbaum.

NANCY GOREN: Orchesis DanceCompany 1,2,3,4, president 3,4, treasurer 2; Peer Counseling 3,4, foundingmember 3, facilitator 4; Children of War Interna-

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tionalPeace and Justice Program StudentDirector 4; Tutors CLub 2,3,4, executive board 3,4; Newspaper 3,4, copy editor 4; Substance Abuse Prevention Workshop for Jr. H.S. Students Student Director 3; Northwestern University Concert Band Merit Flutist 2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Principal Piccolo 2; Orchestra Flute Section Leader 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; Academic Bowl Team 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; American ChemicalSociety Representative; Music Dept. Newsletter Assistant Editor 2; Student Government 2,3; SADD 2,4; AFS 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Illinois Music Assn. Flute Competition First Place 2; Red Honor Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; Gold Key 4. My most memorable experiences were those involving rebuilding orchesis into a troupe characterized by fine student choreographed productions and sharing thoughts and feelings with my unified, motivated, and hungry peer counseling group.

TOM GRAMATIS: Football 1,2; Wrestling 3; Photography club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook staff 2; Irwin Drobny Fan Club. Wyomings, A.C., The Beast, Road trip with Walavid. Bust them special, Ruffian Wayne Newton, Jhony, and the boys. Bogus Ball and the aftermath.

JULIE GREENBERG: Girls Track Team 1,2; Midnight Riders 4; Gennor-Do it up; Galen's; Camp parties; Dan; best friends. Nora; Debbie, Jodi-friendship thru the years; Hollie-17 yrs. of great friendship; Norm; Jenny-Filliman; Peter- Thanks for the "Swatch"; Angelo- I'll always want you.; Rory-Thanks for playing with Tanya; Jenny O.-Chico and V.S.M.L. Cig. My plans for the future are to be successful, happy and healthy.

yacht; give all remaining possesions to the Salvation Army; live on yacht somewhere by Europe finding myself("The 70's thing!").

MICHAEL GUT: Swim team 1,2,3,4; Captain 1; Math team 1,2,3,4; President 4; German Exchange Program 2; Band 1. I have had many memorable experiences-Jules: getting pulled over twice in one night- once by a cop, running into a tree, the BATMOBILE- "It's a DUSTER", the MG, the little party and the clay after, being handcuffed by state troopers for posession of plastic shotguns- "I've got a gun in my pocket", German trip: Beers in Paris at 7:30 a.m., autobahn tag- life begins at 110. I hope I never have to study so hard as I did in AP US Hist or eat Niles West Pizza. I will never forget the times I've had with Cecile: Lighthouse Beach, haunted houses with feet nailed to the floor,- Homecoming and Aliens twice. Love always.

BENNIE GUY: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honorable Mention All Conference; Baseball 1; Track 2,4. My most memorable high school experience was during a freshman "B" Baseball game. Kevin Bradbury, Andy Rudin, and I ordered pizza and had wrestling matches during the game.

DAVID HABERKORN: German club 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Guard club 1,2,3,4; Timer s club 2,3,4; Illinois State Scholar. Chemistry with John and Glen. Nick s Saturday morning practices. Swim team bus rides. The time Mahan drove me home. Andy and the tacos jumping from the ceiling. I plan to get a degree in engineering.

DAVID HANSEN: cross country 1; International Thespi-

lot ; 4th of July; parties and my and BK's house; BUSTED; URA Dweeb; T. Heads; WHAT'S UP!; Hartman Hotel; Red-8-white party; Oak St. party; MOUSE; Stand by me; Anthony's jma on hcm trail; peeing out car; bandits, summer '86; hcoming 86; many parties; buying frm black men; stuhead cracks; new year's eve; frats; beaches; 4 day wknd in Nov; CooCoo!; HP and NT guys Ken- I luv u!; Bon- No matter what I luv u! Zit and grem BF! To all my friends: thanks for all the great times together! I luvjuguys! More great times from here on out! My future goal is to own my own BMW that I bought with my own money!

JILL HEDRICH: The Rhythm of Life 1, Chorus 1, No Parking on the Stage Floor 2, Yearbook Production 2,3,4 Co-editor of the academic section and the sophomore section 3, special events editor 4. After No Parking, walking in the rain with Helaine from NiWeHi to Lou Malnati's! Raining?- NAAAAAAA, getting wired for Gabriel, call me a whore! The concert- Do you want to go up front? Sue, wanderers forever.

KARLA HELLESTRAE: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Leaders 2,3,4; Midnight Riders 3,4; My most memorable moments were: summer of '85- Santa Claus group, Hot Liverchop. Unforgettable memories! Taste with Ren, Animal House Chuck?!? Marquette 3-D burgers, Water fight with J.S., E.N., R.S., Phil and Beach Boys, Roman's hyperness, car rides with Ev-Let's dance! Thanks to all my friends-Have a good one!

KEN HOGAN: Track 1. Joining the navy after my 17th birthday. Breaking my collarbone sophomore year in wrestling vs. Coyola. Mr. Bloom s chem. class senior year-passing thanks to Jodi. Telling Howie to shut up. Doing 1200 push-ups for Geshling and Howie.

Momentarily distracted from her work, senior Amy Cozza looks up to answer a question.

JEFF GROSS: Track and Field 1,2. Going to see John Fogerty at Poplar Creek with Rick, Ken, Jeff, and Paul. Also Goran writing his most memorable experiences, Sue Yang, Just that. Sue Yang. My goal is to pass all my classes Senior year.

GERI GUIDOTE: Midnight Riders. My most memorable high school experience were spent with SV, JH, JK, and The Gang. And with the Midnight Riders. We got to spend the funnest times. We didn't have to use TP. And getting trashed them doing weird things or just go to the beach and dunk SV in the water. My future goals are to enlist in the USMC and to pursuit a military career. To be one of the few, the proud, the Marines. And try to make the best out of everything.

MARK A. GUSSIN: Bronze key; class cabinet 3,4; German club 1,2, vice-president 3, president 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Student Senate-secretary/treasurer 3, vice-president 4; yearbook 2, editor-3,4; Illinois State Scholar. Memories: Art class and the people I met; Shades To Grey, winner of the 1985 Battle of the Bands; being a captain in gym for the first and last time(Senior year). Plans&Goals: Skip college; buy

an Society 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; No Parking on the Stage Floor Crew 2' Winnie the Pooh crew 2; Orchesis crew 3,4; Celebration crew 3; A Salute to Walt Disney crew 3; IHSA solo and ensemble contest 3,4; Pied Piper crew 4; Stop the World crew 4; Godspell crew 4. My most memorable moments are: learning how on the field trip bus, meeting a very special friend, driving on the left side of Golf Road, Brad's mean green machine, Teacher's Strike '85, prom '85, Chinese food on the rocks, Helaine's Big Bash-GO JUICE!!, Flipping a friends car over on the highway, reading about "shorty" in the '85 yearbook, many hours working on many sets- thanks crew!, I love you all in the Breakfast Club! Thanks everyone for a great four years!!

ANN HARTMAN: Swimming 1; Softball 1,2; SADD 2,3,4; Israeli club 2,3-president, 4; Tutors club 4; NHS 4. Skilunches, gym, Hebrew, USY, Studley Dudley, and Mr. B.J., Freshman, etc.-smile!!! Tania- letters (yours and mine) to Mike!! Everyone-4years of??? Goal- To never have to wake up before 6:00am!

JULIE HARTMAN: track 2; cabinet 2,3,4; AFS 2, union 2,3,4; SADD 2,4; Midnight Riders 4; Yearbook 4. MF P.

MICHELLE HOGG: Pom Pon 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Captain 4; German club 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Leaders gym 2,3,4; Midnight riders 3,4; Herr Brink Fan Club 2,4. My best memories include: Tessy's with EE and HK; basement dancing; stay low with KC; small dancing with LP; pi-diddles, New Years with my bucket attitudes; -i words; my party (marshmellows); "Sid"; sharks; hockey in gym; sing and camp with Pom Pon; roofers; downtown; Albati's flaming pizza; getting towed; Dud; Violator and the pursuer and all the other great memories I have with my friends . . . SLAUP (Finally gotcha Curt!) My future goal in life is to only look at one eye when I talk to people.

CHRISTINA HOLLER: German Club 2,3,4; Concert Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Vice-president 4; AFS 3,4; Swimming 1; SADD 4. Most memorable moments were (surprise!) at (yuck!) Niles West. K.L., E.R., and L.F.- good times; Xyla, Jason -stand buddies for life; J.C. -six years of . . . what? S.J. -Hungry? Nina - complaints, complaints; L.P.- "Germany" Oh yes!; Cecile, Mike, Daryll- I *did* see that roadblock! Get in the car!; C.Y.- the cat, the cat, the ballgame, N.W., it's all over; M.F.- "Academic Suicide"; Dave- "I'll get you back!"; Carl- Meow. My plan is to do something absolutely shocking so that people will exclaim, "She was always such a nice gorl!" Well, you were wrong- Again.

ANTOINETTE EUN HONG: Orchesis; No Parking on the Stage Floor; Leaders gym; concert choir; Midnight Riders. Meeting my boyfriend Frank, and spending my most memorable two years with him. (Still with him) My goals are to graduate from college, become a real estate agent, get married, and have a family.

DEBBIE HOPPE: Having the best times with Colleen, John, Lisa, and Ken, with more to come. OLA CoCobean. Ramble On. Dead show. 4 hour ride home. Twixiy Lisa. Carry On. 49 Bye Bye's.

PAULA HORN: Cross-Country 1; Color Guard 1,2,3. There isn't just one thing I will remember. I'll never forget Mrs. J. color guard and band, spending all free time on the phone, and great friends. I would like to get married and then start a family or career. I'm not sure which yet. But eventually I will have both.

SYED HUSAIN: Aeronautics club 1; Photography club 1; Leaders gym 2; Intramural Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics team 1,2,3,4; Tutor's club 4; National

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Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze key 2; Silver key 4; Illinois State Scholar 4. Ann, Steve, Michele-thanks partners; JK "Where's that test?" NW Gymnastics are no. 1; AA-best friend; Darryl-How's Garret? Thanks for the laughs; Tania-stop laughing at all my jokes; The Back Row: Thanks for the memories Niles West. My goals in life include: 1)To never be taken seriously 2)To read a book that Mrs. Graham assigned 3)To condition myself to withstand gravitational forces that would crush ordinary human beings; 4)To rent with an option to buy 5)To become self-actualized 6)To get what's coming to me.

JODI ISRAEL: Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Tennis 1. Captain 'C' and Crazy 'C'. Who ducked? "Thane" ode to deaf + jingle bells, "Porkchop!" Jacks and s-- talks! Prom '86' and all other dances, our first kiss, Hermie + Lupie, Mope, faster daddy faster, vodka + 7up, my first duck, our long talks sleeping over! Yu and all the guys, 'let the music play' lys + boobs. Dixon-Hot rod, Charity's box. Bruno- pad w/ tooth P. + bathing suits. string Lys no toothpaste. Cars towed, Goody Goody, Ping Pong. Pri + hee Hol Neutral + Drive. Thanks guys for the best 4 yrs.

ABBY IVENER: Rhythm of Life 1; Rumplestilskin Costumer 1; Potential Expression 2; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat 2; Expressions 3; Celebration 3; Assistant Director for A Salute to Walt Disney 3; North Shore Star Search '86; Stop the World - I Want to Get Off 4; Pied Piper 4; Expressions 4; Peer Counseling 4. Chris's house with Ann and Keef and running down Brummel just to find out about Chris's trip to Washington. Then, he lied. I want to be happy no matter how hard it will be.

DAVE IVEZIC: soccer 1,2,3,4; theatre 2,3,4; Best of times with the best of friends: Joseph, Soccer, say yes to Illinois, ISU, Muncie, Aspen, the back room, and Las Vegas. My goal for the future is: GET JETS!

SCOTT JACKSON: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; The 86 Prarie State games. Hopefully the 87 games will be much better. To win first in state on the rings and as a team, is my goal.

SANDY JI: Orchesis 2,3,4; AFS 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experience was meeting some of my best friends. Ellen melted chocolate. Kirsten the night in the rain. Lisa- Pebbles. Chris- Since 5th grade. Jill-NO one drives my mother's car.

MARC JOHNSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1. Freshman year playing baseball on the "A" team with JJ and DK. We had more fun on the bench. Remember, "Just tell them _____." I will never forget times with GL. OHH ED! I can't believe I almost threw up in Elliot's dad's Jaguar. Wedge Wight on one, weady wake. I will always remember my year with MS.

VANESSA JOHNSON: Swimming 1,2; Midnight Riders 4. Cinderella's Ball with Quincy. Crashing thru Sharon's screen door. Me and Lynn chased by Lenny Sitko; 7 covers under 1 black roof. Being nurse to Doc Gilbert. My future plan is to travel around the world and buy lots of new and exotic clothes, and get exotic tan lines.

BRAD JONES: Wrestling 1,4; Theater 1,2,3,4; Bubbles in rusty. Fixing alleys with the green machine. Fixing Old Orchard J.H. Footprints on the ceiling. Mom's station wagon. First Alaska, then college. OK? I would like to become wealthy by working as a biochemist for a large company.

TOM JOSEPH: golf 1,2,3,4; gymnastics 1,2,3,4. The great times with Renee, having Marty drive like a psycho after meets, everyday fights with Bill and Ken, Bill and Allison, Brea, calling kevinhityouthcamp. My future plans are to compete in gymnastics in college and to complete college.

AFERDITA JUSUFI; Cheerleading 1,2; Senate 3,4; Cabinet 3,4; Student Union 3,4; Peer Counciling 3; National Honors Society 3,4; Midnightriders 3,4. My most memorable experiences are many: Dead-trip, Carlos's . . . Remember Mel? Sunglasses, bdndanas-Savganash. Matt's-K.K. loyola boys-L.M. M.F. A.R. Hitchhikers. 1st Fl. then Journey home Al. Bobby Brady's trick- Guess who? Nights. Fondue. Miz's. Pinch an inch bet: A.M., E.B., M.P., A.R. Erik's all talk no action. Rude - Wrestling with brace. Illini bowling, driving lessons along with others. My first job in Old Orchard hideaway. Lulu . . . Hey Scank K.L. How big is your _____, anyways? B.P. Liz, Doesn't he look like John?

JEFF KAHN: Soccer 1. In my four years I will remember T.B. in MS. B's class. S.V. V.J. the best of times through the years. I will never forget the weekend with A.S. and J.T. The cops and the fights. Best of times with J.V. C.V. D.H. J.G. Have a good one. I am planning to join the Air Force for four years then go to college. After college I will either go back to the Air Force or to work.

Hoping their long hours of studying paid off, are seniors Gerri Schapira and Ellen Epstein. They nervously wait to receive their grades from the biology test.

BONNIE KAISER: cabinet 2,3,4; union 3,4; midnight riders 3,4. Down state 86 at the Chief, 4th of July with BJ. JH and KM (my car), Homecoming 86 and my h/c party (all the others too) Julie's parties- BJ, DS, and EB-I think we hit every room. The summer of 86 was great. The little white mouse in my car- Cindy "shot gun" New Year's 86 (thanks SG!) Beer, getting sick, Vince's red and white, Jessie!! Gremlin thanks for all the talks (DZ, JB, and CL) The best experience was going out with BJ!

DANNY KAPLAN: Member of the Boys; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Irwin Drobny Fan Club 4; AFS Club; AFS Returnee (Uruguay); Track 4; Student Senate 3; Student Union (yawn) 3; Class Cabinet; Seminars for Scholars 3; Illinois Association of Student Council Convention 3; Illinois State Scholar (1 of 14,000); And lots, lots more. My goal in life is to film a real movie-(What do you say Di?) I Would just have to recreate some amazing experiences. For instance, Klein's party-Nice face Sprogs, and please don't touch me. New Year's Eve '87. SV-That's disgusting and I don't want to hear it. Relax D., there's nothing in your stomach. Jimbo- late night talks when we should have been studying (hah) . . . That last basement session. Football '86. T.G. Thank you for not killing me on that snow mobile and you're right, there are no good looking — in H.R. 106. Long live 7-11's. Phil, I'll kill her first. Mark, I just wish you would have asked me first (Homecoming '86) What? Did I say that? Tom . . . Shh my Dad is home! Gosh, its like a sauna in here. This is crazy. Whatever! Break any waterbeds lately? NO . . . I won't speak Spanish to you . . . O.K. Just a little . . Te quiero. Oh yeah . . . Thanks to Jose Cuervo for all the other great memories.

KIM KASSEL: Volleyball 1,2,3,4-all conference; Basketball- 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4. *To my brother-* you flinched, jigs and muckey, 20 pts., your yellow shirt, friends forever. *Edee-*best friends forever, tanning in your back yard, 'Dave the dork', your laugh,(that's $20), Gayle, Todd(how can I forget). *Jennifer-* sox', KCFC, Mirt, freshman basketball, tripping me in the hall, my purse, my luv(thanks for everything), my driving, friends forever. *Peepo-*6 donuts and ice cream, butterfly chairs, captain, volleyball, best friends always. (Thanx for everything): "T -biology 3,4. Michael; *Jo-*lockerroom, homeroom(what a woman), Hades: *Marty-*the door(ouch), basketball, the farm (you did what?). I plan to be a high payed executive w/ a very wealthy husband. I want children who do what I say and to live a long life.

TODD KASSEL: soccer 1; football 2,3,4; Captain 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; band 1,2. My most memorable experiences: meeting Elyse (remember the pool balcony); Vince's red and white; mistakes with tequila; good times with KB, CT, BJ, EB, GK; breaking both flippers; 4 years of being grounded; Expos Writ with Mr. Batts. GW, and JR (the batmobile); JR's bash (where can I get a loan?); and last but not least, to Mickey, the best sister a guy could have!! Dead heads will always survive!

CRAIG KEER: Soccer 1,2,3,4, varsity 3,4, captain, MVP 4; Baseball 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; SADD 4; Student Senate 3,4; Student Union 3,4; Class Cabinet 3,4, secretary 4; Senior Brain Trust 4, secretary 4. My most memorable experiences are . . . almost winning a Regional Championship, RF hitting my neighbor's car, BG-"You mel", picking of DA at 12:30 A.M., bacardi rum and champagne(sorry everyone) going to AK's house 4 months after prom, killing the snowman w/ JK, James' dance mistakes, sarcasm, and torturing that poor old lady, trashing "Wendy's" and be intoxicated w/the boys, and having the best times of my life w/my better half, Diane(Homecoming, Itchibans, and PROM). I love you!!!

KATIE KELLY: Student Union 1,2,3; Student Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Senate 4; Orchesis 3; AFS 2; Midnight Riders 3,4; Bronze key; honor roll. My most memorable experiences are . . . Wild and crazy times w/MA, TA, LH and EA. Midnight rides in "mom's"car w/LH, TA, MA, SC, SJ, and MI. The BIG BUST! Morton Grove police station w/TA andLH. An out of control Sunday afternoonw/Liz. Jack's bathroom w/DJ, AR andCM. Endless partying at Esra's. Lunch and holz's class w/EA. New Year's '86 w/MA and Teddy's bathroom. Road trips. The Dead show '86. Intense partying w/the girls. Downstate '86 in the van w/SL, DR and TA. Last but not least my party Sr. year which I never got busted for.

TOM KENN: Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; N-Club 4. Jim's barbecue; Big Stef; Madison park after summer league; Jenny's house; Parts is Parts; flying Joe Travolta; fire hydrant; left or right man; Big Ter; Penny Co;

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Rock n' Roll: I hope to be able to play basketball in college and be successful and happy in whatever I do.

PATRICIA KERSTEIN: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 2; Diving 3; Cross COuntry 4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Frosh Class President, A.F.S. exchange student Italy Summer 86; Union 1,2,3. Memories; Wild-nights w/ my camero (almost in jail, B.M., R.V.) Jack's (salt and pepper). Unforgettable night w/ R.L. toilet and "out the window." K.C. and R.V. mooning, Whit T-shirt's (HA). Tsukara w/L.M. "Go Ahead Make My Day." Eggs w/ R.V., J.R., H.S., Last New Years Eve "Did You Get Rid of it?" Kath, it was between 2:30 and 2:36. Fred at D.M. (He's Dead). Homecoming 85/86. D.A., Downtown, C and C, water fights, the beach. Franco, Hey Renee. D.J., E.A., A.R., Springfield, parties (tents). R.V., K.C., L.M.- The Best Times Ever! Sorello, il concerto, le botteghe, i genitor (bueno fortuna!) scendere via finestra (IUGOSLAVIA) Arreverderci!

JIMMY KIM: Soccer 1,2,3,4, varsity 3,4; captain 4; Cabinet, Senate, Union 3. Highland Park shoot out and win. Studying the easy way at Dan's or Sam's. Bothering D. Long talks with Theresa. Being lazy with Nina. To be free and careless without bound.

To make up for lost sleep, senior Sung Kim rests in the Social Studies Resource Center. Luckily, he can count on his friend to wake him up for his next class.

JOHNNY KIM: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Intermediate Band 1; Leaders 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Bronze Key 2; Honor Roll Red Certificate; N-Club Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4; Korean Club 2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were: Jule's disaster party; Destroying his Bat-Mobile; Playing --- w/ my buddies and especially Homecoming '86 w/ Lisa Kim; And my Senior soccer season. Skiing was awesome, too. I will continue to _____ and hopefully become a millionaire and open up my own casino "MAGIC JUAN".

MARK KIM: Baseball 1; Photography Club 2; Track and Field 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4. My most memorable moment which I am not very proud of, has to be when I beat James Burmane's face in during my freshman year. After college, I plan to go into financing and earn tons of money and buy a Lamborghini.

STEVE KIM: Tae Kwon Do 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4- varsity 2 years; Korean club 4-president; NHS 4; Spanish club 2. Last two or three (or something like that) soccer games of this year. International Night- Tae Kwon Do demonstration. Goals- to become a master of Tae Kwon Do and any M.D., to find the truth, * and to live up to the name of the "Legend".

SUNG KIM: soccer 1,2,3,4; gymnastics 1,2,3,4; spanish club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Spanish Honors Society 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; red certificate 1; bronze key 2; silver key 3; gold key 4; homeroom scholastic award 1; Korean Club 2,3,4; Irwin Droby fan club. My most memorable moments are: Depak WILL spike his hair, breaking into Dennis's program, studying at Sam's (weird music), lab parties with brain trust, Matt read my mind, found GOD. My future goal is to make to 21, live, have fun, make lots of money, give it all away and live in a shack.

NEIL KIMEL: band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; pit for pow wow 2,3,4; marching band 1,2,3,4. Maxwell's, pool, wallyball, swimming parties, making Friday night plans, band, orchestra, tour, red scarf, downtown, cars, MOVIES, bagelman, homeroom, It's Saaaaand, everlasting friends and memories. My future plan is to work as a cameraman or cinematographer on a major motion picture.

MATTHEW KLAPMAN: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4-1st; NHS 3,4-Treasurer; Student produced musical 2,4; Calculator team 3,4; Who club observer; Seminar for Scholars 4; Goat Club. Michigan; O.T., E.B.S.; cramming with (Sung (syntax error), Sam, Dan, Jim); pencil telepathy with Sung; Sam yak; D.A. blues/metal; arguing with Evelina- sister; arrest w/Curt; Josh road trips, whip-it; Chuck pray to find God- Uofi; janitor, crue, mother nature w/ Bruce. I plan to make it through college and become the world's first professional heavy metal saxophonist.

ALYSIA "KLEEB" KLEEBERG: student cabinet 3,4; student union 3,4; midnight riders 4. My most memorable experience was meeting all my new friends, keeping all my old friends, and having the best times of my life with them. My goal for the future is to have a secure career in the field of medicine and to have a family.

WILLIAM KNOWLES: Cross Country 1; Swimming 1; Band 1. Trashing two Saab s within a one semester period. Being one of the Savage Patch Kids gonged out of the gong show as the Unknown Comic. Owner/operator of one of the largest Prinling plant/Junked Saab Franchises in the U.S. or one of United Press International's greatest Gonzo journalist, globe trotting the world in search of my Pulitzer prize, Nah!

STEPHANIE KOKOTT: Gymnastics 1; Band 1,2; German club 1,2,3; Children's Theater 3. Following Soge, oversleeping in Florida, Dottie's class, teaching Erika to ski, Prom '86, sugar highs, Kathy's stories, Leni s love-life, memories with Lenore, Vickie, and Erika.

KATHY KOLIOPOULOS: Cross Country 2. Mr. Strnad's Biology class- Erotic city-Pop tarts at Elizabeth's-Car out of gas in the middle of Oakton-the guy in the DePaul sweatshirt-mother says-people in the elevator-I am not fat!-make-up in homeroom-Is it over?-David's locker-I miss Manny!-Jump-startin Stephanie's car-Vickie never shares dessert!-subs-getting dropped from homeroom.

EILEEN KREHELY: union 1,2; cabinet 1,2; midnight riders 3,4; peer counseling 3,4; SADD 4; Seminars for Scholars 4. The GREATEST friends and BEST memories! EW, DS, TM, pool hopping, Emily Park, cookouts, Tpn chase, S talks, car chase, game nights, cookie dough, dck heads, PHIL, the coasters, pierce and puke, the great 8, squeeze, loud bus talks, Aretha and fireplaces with PC, LL- Canadians, oakies, HS- hotel hair cut, nachos, oktoberfest, whipped cream!

JILL KREHER: Soccer 1; Basketball 1,2,3. My most memorable experience was when Jodi, Gena, Carolyn and I got chased by a big man because he took Jody's parking spot. The icecream fight in Jodys car. All the best times at the beach. Parties, Basketball and Football games with all my friends. My plan for the future is to live in fantasy with everything that I will ever want.

HEEJAI KWON: Red Honor Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; National Honor Roll 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Pom-Pon 3,4; Secretary 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; French Club 4; AFS 2,4; SADD 4; Leaders 2,3,4; Midnight Riders 3,4; Nareen and Michelle: Evanston men and Jackets!, Michelle: Where are all those kinds of guys? . . . Medusa's and California!, X-mas '86: fondue at Michele's "Just like the ancients did it!" New Year's '87: "The *GAME* has just begun!" UnJoo and Ellen: late for AP US History Test!; Pom-Pon '86-'87-love songs "Victims"; Jaguars; Gina: math buddies forever!; Jean: Fine young cannibals "Suspicious minds" and California dancing; Algee: "Bodyslam"; Michelle's party: how red was I?; Highland Park drives-Beatles singing; "Don't stop! That's what they want us to do!"; Downtown guests w/ Ellen and Michelle: Garrett's, River wishes, towing ticket, Partyline on LIFE, Tessies, the Chandelier, Nankin. In search of our LIFE! "What goes around comes around."

JODI LANGFELD: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Midnight Riders 4; Best Memories: Mel(Best Friend, big sister, P.C. and Hyatt); Dita-Tina's; Liz-Helmet and D.D.'s; Mara- Homecoming and long talks; Jr. Boys-"My name is Jodi".

NICK LANGIS: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2. Maine East parking lot bust with Loop, Greg, Sterg, Jules. Loosing all my money shooting craps, late night poker games which lasted till morning. Too intoxicated to ski second day of ski trip. I am going to try to be the best person I could possibly be and succeed with my band which I care for very much. *Sphinx Forever!!!*

CHERYL LANSKI: Pow Wow 1,2; Student produced musical 3,4; Childrens theatre 1,2,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Steering committee 3,4; Theatre dept. Vice-president 3; Israeli Club 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Concert orchestra 1,2,3,4; solo-ensemble comp. 1,2,3,4; music tour 1,2; Theatre festival 1,2,4; Honor Thespian 3,4. Ann and Banana power pushing Shmillers car, tennis courts with Dave and Tony, Rebbeca and her exercises opening and closing nights of "Stop the World", Helaine and paper bags, field trips to Hashalom, breaking beds and all the other good times with my friends. May they never end.

SHARON LAPP: Cheerleading 1,2; Student Cabinet 2,4. The past 4 years proved to be very memorable after all: The Holiday Inn w/ Mel and Jack o.. M.G. police station (but we re such good girls!), war stories w/ K.K. and T.A., Downstate '86 (the van, shower and lushes (G.B.), life long friendships- T.C., D.R., M.C., J.D., L.M., and M.F., wet seats w/ M.C., little 500 w/ L.M., late night rides(3 on a motorcycle) w/ J.D., endless cookie dough w/ S.S., drivers ed w/ E.B., homecoming '84, 1st party at M.L.'s (Quiet down babe), Lake Geneva, deadly rides w/ J.B., and the STARS luxurious motel.

CHRIS LARKIN: Baseball 1; Band 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Rhythm of Life crew 1; Rumplestiltskin crew 1; Dames at Sea crew 1; No Parking on the Stage Floor crew 2; Joseph crew 2; Celebration crew 3; Oliver costumes 3; Pied Piper act 4; Stop the World 4. It would have to be a certain race down Brommel Street I witnessed with Reef by Abby and Ann. After establishing a world charity fund for the late, great Gino Hernandez called Gino Aid, and staging two successful benefit concerts, I am ready to continue my fund raising in the "Please Don't Eat the Bunny" Fund, and plan to have the WWF Tag team Belts within three years w/my partner Ali the Giant. Long live the West Siders.

KIRSTEN LARSON: Band; West of Edens; AFS; My most memorable experience: It is impossible to say there's been one experience for four years of high school, for there've been many and I have grown from them. Plans and goals for the future: College is as far as I'm planning right now. Who knows, I might end up being a singer!

LISA LARSON: Jazz Band 1,2,3; Pow Wow Band 2,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; NHS 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Band Board 3, treasurer 4; Finger slicing committee 4. Band camp '83. OT. Benge. Jerry. Two hour lessons. Drumline. Marengo. Tour-four years. Luciana. AFS-Finland. Reed. "The Foods". Nine fingers. Koch is x. I plan to evade destruction.

TRACY LEBRUN: Color Guard 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1; AFS 2. My most memorable experience was marching a halftime show at one of the football games, and walking out of my shoes because of the mud. I plan on going to college and becoming a photographer.

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RENEE LE COMTE: Class Cabinet 1,4; Student Union 1,4; Wrestlettes 1; Softball 1,4 (MVP Freshman); Capt. for Midnightriders 4. Memorable Experiences- Rennes Birthday, Black/Red games, Oshkosh, Pluko's parties, Midnightriders, Elton and LA, Sept. 27th Beach, Kellys Bar, Buses, Carnations, Burp I, Pawnee Talks, Madisons, Tiny Dancers, Toilets, California, Phil . . . My plans for the future are to go on to college, and to start Squirrles-Nest, my own advertising business.

DANIEL LEE: Chess club 1,2,4; Chinese club 4. I wish to use the 11th commandment: Thou shall forget! Goals- To buy a Porsche, to be the next Bobby Fisher, to leave my children $30,000 75 years from now.

GINA LEE: Cabinet 2; Student Union 2; Spanish club 1,2,3; Spanish Honor Society 4; AFS 4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Sports editor 3,4. Being a "flem" girl, seeing the top 3 movies of '86 picked by an expert, hours shopping w/ C.S.(esp. homecoming) Hayley Mills movies, learning about neutral and drive, being chased in Evanston, Que Pasa posters, never finding downtown w/ M.P., the fat farm(Y.B. camp) w/ L.S., Lord & Taylor day w/ D.C., tripped in front of Physics, my dead grass, lighter in my car, all the things we have in common, C.S. buy ketchup, socks, napkins for U of I, undefeated JV team, walks to Water Tower, spit in the hair, experiments, detailed stories: exact words, concerned students of NW and citizens of the US of A. Thanks buddies and pals for everything.

TANIA LEE: Spanish Club 1,2,3; Tutors Club 2,3,4; Ushers Club 1,2,3,4; Math team 1,2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4. When my homeroom teacher gave my entire homeroom detentions for not sitting in the right place during an assembly. I would like to become a concert pianist and tour the world.

NINA LEININGER: Pom Pon; Peer Group. Pom Pon: bus ride home from Wisconsin state fair (station wagon, "love songs"), camp, night before Miss Badgerette (Gum), Breakfast at IHOP- I love you guys!

KEVIN LESTER: Football 1; Leaders 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences are: Jim's B-B-Q/Keg party. Bashes at Jen's, penny ko. Joe off the top rope. Gus's pool party. Toasting with J.D. Parts is Parts. I am the camera. Summer B-Ball parties at Madison: singing the Doors. Jimmy-Bruce Lee. Birthday bash-Greg s. Pool Hopping- trees-hick cop. Popular & Rosemont Concerts. Milwaukee. Tom-Winwood. Curtins bash. Partying with Bryan. Tom and Jims get-togethers.

ELLEN LEVIN: It was Tuesday, I think, around 9:51 A.M. and I learned something. It only happened once. What I learned, I don't remember. My goal for the future is to get there.

SUNG LIM: Soccer 1,2; Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 4. My most memorable experience was when the great rock star Nick Langis almost got his finger chopped off. When Tom Clark, full of jealousy of Nick's great talent and fame slammed the door of my car on Nick's gold finger and walked away leaving Nick in distress. Fortunately for the disciples of Nick he was O.K. It takes more than a car door to put Nick out of commission. He's indestructable! Nick's my hero. Goal- To be like Nick.

SUSIE LINDENBAUM: PowWow crew 1; PowWow cast 2; Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1; Student council 3; Student Union 3; Midnightriders 4; SADD 4; Wrestlettes 4. Helaine- Sea breeze. hamburgers. purple. Alan-ear cuff. No Good-byes. Sandy- homeroom? Steven- We. our beach, 2:00 a.m. Tonyeah- Piefight. Dude-n-dudette. R.L.M.F.-everybody, thanks for it all. J.V.- dreams come true. I hope to succeed in a writing and acting career and be able to afford a purple Lamborghini Countach LP 500. Also I want my WE wishes to come true and good HEALTH in the future.

NINA LIOU: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Peer Counseling-Student Leadership 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Tutor's Club 2,3,4; Executive Board Member 3,4; National Honors Society 4; AFS 3,4; Physics Honors Society 3; Gymnastics 1; Debate 1; Math team 1,2,3. My most memorable moment was being named to the Hoeppner Physics Honor Society along with twelve other people. I want to thank TS, HK, LS, TF, SV, and RS for sharing all the great memories I have of high school with me and always being there when I needed them. Also, I would like to thank JM for being so understanding. You are terrific. Best of luck to all of you in the times to come. I'll meiss you. I plan to backpack all over Europe and see all the sights and sounds. I'm going to forget about being a working person and do whatever I want.

ERIC LITT: Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Tour 1,2,4; Bowling intramurals 2,3; Spectrum 4; Irwin Drobny fan club 1,2,3,4. Prom, Great times with Jason, Mouse, and Jeanne, Playing cards at Meltz's house with Reitman, Savidge, and Schaeffer without Meltz, Kleins"milk and cookie" parties, tour. I wish to own or manage a luxury resort with a big Jacuzzi.

LYNDA LOIACONO: Cheerleading 1(captain),2,3; Baseball Stat 2; Midnightrider 3,4. Fun times with my best friend Stevhanie; Trying out for cheerleading and making it; Police concert with Gary, Todd, Mike, Shannon, and Lorne. Too bad I didn't see it.

SANDRA LONDONO: Volleyball 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Wrestlettes 1,2,3,4; Peer Counseling 3,4; Midnight Riders 4. Homecoming '85 and cooler races (I won, Steven!) Prom '86, lunch with Andy soph. year. English with JG 2,3,4. Going down state '85, '86 and '87? OOT X-mas parties. Summers with my friends. I plan to go to college and have a great time!!

GORAN LUKIC: Peer Counseling 3,4; Soccer 1,3; Tutors Club 4; French Club 2; Sue Yang. Just That. Sue Yang. I plan to see Sphinx return to Ni We Hi in tri-

Lounging in the Annex is senior Alex Bezkorovainy. It's always good to catch up on the daily events.

umph from their block-buster island-wide tour of the West Indies. I'll weep tears of bitter joy. I Just Know it.

TOM MALKIN: Wrestling 1; Golf 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Israeli Club 3; Seminars for Scholars 3,4. Flipper races- sophomore year; Craps games-continously every weekend. Geometry- first semester-hunting squirrels; Western Civ.-hard to understand; Homecoming '83, '86.

RICK MANDELL: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; My most memorable experiences are: Blowing away "Fark's" vette with the ReVR 455 Cutlass-Supreme on Niles Center, tripling the speed limit- attending wild Black Hawk games w/ N.G. Camping out in Wisc. w/ A.G. and J.G.- 86 Homecoming- prom w/ P.F. I plan for my book "Winning at CRAPS" featuring the "MANDERELLI System" to be the best selling book of all time. As a result of my book every casino in the nation will either close down, or have the "MANDERELLI System" banned!

SCOTT MANDL: Junior cabinet; senior cabinet; senate 4; hockey 4. The rise and fall of the JVO basement sessions, the harsh Halloween road trip to Champaign, the grateful dead psychedelic weekend at alpine valley '86. I want to have too much of everything all the time.

MICHELE MALTEZOS: Pom-pon 3,4; Union 3,4; Cabinet 3,4; Senate 4; Peer Group 3,4; SADD 3; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Irwin Drobny Fan Club 1,2,3,4. Stars Motel, Howard Johnsons; Fondu; Electricity; HeeJai's stupid games; Josh and Curt 7 eleven! Michi's bucket; Dinner for 4 at J.L. house. Garbage run!!! Summer of 86: Danny K. you will always be my big brother! Sid! No mom, we don't need sheets! Buruch Navidad!

KAREEM MANKARIOUS: Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Eric, Goran, Denise, Jill, Kirsten, Lisa, Tracy, The Doba, The Enterprise, Homecoming, Blitzed, waterbed, M.S.U. sleepover, Getting B's in Ceramics, The sleepless New Year's, Like duck my sick baby, The Purple Room. I plan to become a gynecologist.

MARCIE MANKOFF: Technical Theatre 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experience was taking "Joseph" down to Muncie! Also Bruce, for making everything worthwhile. My main goal is to graduate from college.

JEFF MARCUS: Swimming 1,2,3; Red Honor Roll. Spring Break 86 in Frot Lauderdale. First day Freshman year to discover Ms. O'Reilly. 11-1 record for swim team freshman year. I plan to go on to Michigan State and get my Masters in Computer Science. I hope to work for IBM.

LAURI MARGOLIN: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; all conference 2,3; all American 2,3; co-captain 4; red certificate; bronze key; silver key; class cabinet 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Ill. State Scholar 4; SADD 4; cheerleading 2. Memories: New uses for tupperware w/Shar; fearing fractions w/Kathy and Di; Tixie's party w/Trish and Kath-we were never more innocent; leaders in architecture w/Dev; girl talks w/Marc; Michigan talks w/Eric; Amaretto '85 Kathy; superfreakin' w/the team; 4 of the best years w/Garrett. Trish- What would you do for a pizza?

J.J. McCULLOH: Football 1,2,3,4, 3 Letters, All-conference 3, Captain 4; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1; Track 1,2,3; Freshman Red Honor; Sophomore Bronze Key; Senior Silver key; NHS 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Liftathon Champion 1,2,3; German Exchange Program 3; N-Club 2,3,4. I have too many moments to remember, and to try and do so would diminish their value, BUT . . . I think I recall J. Swidler's first party and the beginning of an illustrious career, borrowing the school stop sign and downstate '85, many nights out with the weasels, and many nights out with Curtis T. and the M.G.'s *Dancing Days* when suppin' booze was president, (by the way, I like dancing) and Germany summer of '86 tour are memorable. Spending my 17th b-day in Urbana bars and in depth conversations with Charles, are also worth rec-

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ollecting. Being a member of the Mr. Brink, Zorn, and Drobny fan club was fun too.

NANCY MCLEAN: Midnight Riders 4. I'll never forget my two awful experiences in the station w/my friends. Michelle's car w/Giggles. Domino's at 2:00 in the morning. G's party when I got my ticket. Jack's w/the Gang. Chump's Queerness while drinking. Best times w/ everyone. Meeting TS. I plan to go to a fashion college, own a clothes store and keep in close touch w/all my friends while living away from here-definitely.

NATALIE MEYDBRAY: Tutors Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; National Honors Society 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; West of Edens 1,2,3,4. The time that I let E.C. copy my homework; our tales with R.O.; Ca--ns; Phone calls at 11:30 p.m.; When C.C. wore that shirt; ISU; Germany; 8/23/86 and other memorable dates; all the fun times with C.Y. in our classes; b's and numerous subtitles; reading C.Y.'s books; the day I drove I.M.'s car; Homecoming 86; And all the other wonderful times that I've spent with my friends. I'll miss you all!

PETER MICHAELS: Good-bye Niles West, hello future! To my best friend, Gus, we had some of the best times together, you'll always be like a brother to me. Jim V., my good friend, have a healthy life. Good luck Ang! Bye Ugly! Jim T- you're a mad man. Roberta- take it easy. And to Jenny, all my love forever. I'll never forget you. My future plan is to be a rich and happy man.

B.J. MILLER: Football-1,2,3,4; Honorable Mention A.C.; Track-1,2,3,4, Yearbook-1 yr. Lornes Party-GK, Red and White '85, '86, New Years Eve, TK's car, downstate, VB's cars, EB-TA, Smigs party, Scrawgen in IOWA with EB, ski trip; C-Tom-ski, sure you're *pregnant!!* BK, Sat Night Gabi, Gremlin, all the girls, Tracymonst I luv u, It's the wild life gotta luv it, psycodelic six pack, Jr. girls-it was fun, thanks to all my friends: GK, KB, EB, TC, FB, VB, SK, RZ, PC, MI, TS, Good luck guys. *YOU CAN HAVE HER.* I plan on joining the Jesuit Ministary and going to live in a mission in Zimbobwie.

AMI MISCINSKI: softball 1,2,3. My most memorable high school experience was becoming friends with and sharing part of my life with Tony. I hope to attend college, get my degree in criminal justice, find a good paying job, and get married to, if not Tony, someone like him.

ADAM MIZOCK: Baseball 1; Football 3; Racquetball 3,4; Student Cabinet 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Peer Counseling 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; WestWord; Bronze and Silver key. Yes at Serm's; Stars; History with Dita and Erky Werky; America runs with Rude and the Mediterranean Bros.; Gross and frozen yogurt; Texas after finals; 2 accidents; Sammie's basketball court; Ace that b---h; Ev in Evanston; Crazy Al. Blowborn, Swil, and the Bland Charm, Oh yeah- Devra Smells. I want to be happy, satisfied, and open-minded. If that doesn't work then I'll either try gynecology or move to Las Vegas.

GREG MOHRDIECK: At Notre Dame; Wrestling 2,3; At Niles West; Wrestling 4; Drinking a bottle of J.D. at J.D.'s with P.K. and C.K., then passing out, then later told damages done to house's owner. I plan to go to either U. of Iowa, or U. of Missouri and get a degree in Pre-Med.

ISTINA MORARIU: Spanish Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Spanish National Honors Society 3,4; National Honors Society 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; Tutors Club 3,4; Medical Careers Club 3. Natalie and all her letters of the alphabet to driving my green car and to the air force. Essi- Here's to our goal and the path to it's accomplishments, to Homecoming, to all our cheap movies and to B. Kelly and everything else. Cecile- Long live Physics, Karla-French. I hope I'll get as far as possible doing as little as possible.

TAMI MOSS: Cross Country 1; Track 1; Soccer 1,2; Peer Counselling 3,4; O.S. Staff 4; Midnight Riders 4; Yearbook 4. My most memorable experiences are: Running away to Ei's for a week; midnight pool hopping with EK, EW, DS, and the guys and hiding from the cops with EW; riding bumps with Ei and Bone at NSC and starting a car chase; cookie doe fests with CS, EK, EW, DS; cheetos and talks with Ev; bonfires and bare "A" in the forest; summer with "The Coasters"; Gweeders and Grant Park; Sneaking out with Jay; being "just friends" with JT Jr. yr.; shadowdancing at Sh's; 3 very memorable years with MK; LAX; Psychocake attack; teaching DS the "facts"; chasing DS around EK's with a "thing" and trying to get her to use it; drinking strange mixtures in the bathroom with Chris; and going out with Danny; "Me arrogant? no Danny, you're arrogant!; the many uses of baby oil; I

Happy because class is almost over is senior Theresa Sloma. Many students overanticipate the bell's ringing to end class.

hate that pillow!; breaking your waterbed, sorry. This year wouldn't have been the same without you . I LOVE YOU!

LIZ MURRAY: My most memorable experiences are many: Renee-Maniac Man, Osh Kosh, John, Pawnee Park , Mooning T.J.'s neighbor with R.L., R.V. and K.C., J.L. our 1st D.D., E.A., M.A.- monopoly. Going to L.W. cop station for horse stealing with K.K., Dita, Mel-Grt. Ded, pool hopping, being kidnapped on my b-day by A.R., M.F., D.R., S.L., Dita the back door being opened for miles b/f we noticed hitchhikers, Rebeccas house(what does an organization look like?) Being chased by gang members, Jacks, notes, sitting home and talking There are so many more, I want to thank everybody for making my 4 years a blast.

JOSHUA MYERS: Band 1,2,3; Student Exchange to Germany 3; The Who Club 1,2,3,4; Irwin Drobny Fan Club 1,2,3,4; Peer Counseling 3, 4th of July '85, Saugituck(BACF). Lets never forget Germany. Driving in the Aspen. Band Tours- Matt- Whippet! Stogies w/Bruce. Curt-It's burning inside for better halway vision. The Who Club. Yacking somewhere on touchy Ave. And GI Joe was swimming in the water. HeeJai-"The party is just beginning!"

LAURA NELSON: Expressions 4; Midnight Riders 4; Volunteer for counselor and nurses offices. When I met Billy Noel and spent New Year's '86 with him. The Nightranger concert, I burned my hair. Tama, remember when JR and J wanted us to spend the night? New Year's '87. When I met LS and went out with him. I plan to go to college and major in psychology

CRAIG NIEDERMAIER: Baseball 1,2,3,4. Definitely-without a doubt- the spectacular and memorable Run For Liberty. I plan to change the world.

JEANNE NOWIKOWSKI: Color Guard 1,2,3,4; Ushers club 1,2,3,4; Track 2; cosmetology 3,4; gymnastics manager 2; German Exchange program. All the traveling I've done in High School with my best friend Bettina "MouseE" Adam and my two buddies, Eric "sweat pea" Litt and Jason "let's get lost" Boehm. Have a great summer and work hard as a beautician.

GARY NUDELMAN: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2. Racing trains with Izbo, Terminator Night with Tom and Elliott, Sneaking a bottle by TC's dad and having it fall. Endless s-a comments by KB, BM, GK and all the Varsity Football team. Destroying Tom Clark in one on one. Special relationship early on. Goals-Attend college, receive good grades and chics. Make Korrub, Miller, Bradbury eat sh--. Go to Baretz and Daniel wedding, and then go to the Korrubs, Cindy and Gary. Wearing an ape man suit.

ASHUR ODISHOO: Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1; Golf 3; Spanish club 3. Driving with M.B.; Finding a flat and a Red 350SL.- Golfing with the fellow "taggerts". Drinking MD with R.S. Spleef, stuffed pizza and Brew forever! My goal is to master the five f's, determine the exact chemical contents of mountain dew, and find out the meaning of "taggert".

AUDRA OKMIN: My most memorable experiences begin with: S.G.R.- Gussie, Walgreens, overrings, J.R., Good Afternoon Donlen, very cherry, Emma, ACA '86, P.V. '87, Winona- just a train ride away, H.H., your basement, one ringers NBC, Rev., GT's stick, Y.M.B-.F.I.T.W. (P.S.) I learned my lesson- I think?? G.A.- you're my #1 F.F. Junior year was great!! Snow shoveling, W.W.W., Kodak disc. etc., thanks for everything!

RACHEL OLIKER: Symphonic and Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Celebration Band 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutors Club 4; Medical Careers Club 1,2,3. Many adventures with Inza, AT and LS. Learning from MH. Precious conversations with NM and TL. I plan to start an international, world-reknown translation agency and travel all over the world.

JENNIFER OZAKI: Basketball 1, AFS 2. Meeting new friends, and having great memories. Tane, CS, Barley, Lysh, Froggy, Hindu, Mr. I, El Hombre, Mirt. I hate KCFC! I never "ducked"! Long talks in Jacks. Lysh, thanx for help w/ Joel. "Porkchop." Barley-thanx for jigs help. How's Kirby? What does CS mean? Duke of Tane! Sordo! Thanx to everyone else I haven't mentioned for a great four years! I want to be Mrs. Porten's protégé and become a Niles West librarian.

RAJEN PATEL: Football 1; Swimming 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Leader Gym 2,3,4. Going down to the state meet in 86 and the time Adam and I got locked in the closet up in the gymnastics area. We were in there about 15 minutes until coach had to come and break the door down. Get my M.B.A. and be a big executive of a company.

JOHANNA PELOS: White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 4; Illinois State Scholar 4, West Word 1,2,3,4; News Editor 4; Debate 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; West of Edens 3,4. Seminars for Scholars 4; Current Events Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2. My goal in life is to see "light at the end of the tunnel." Four years at Ni-We-Hi have shown me darkness well enough, yet paradoxically hope as well. During my sophomore year, I had a chance for "birth" and discovery, and I am grateful to some very special people for that. (Thanks for the Angie baby tips Ronna! You are *truly* genuine.) Goodbye to all friends who have crossed my path in some way! I will miss you. It's been "a lovely ride" as JT once said.

DENYSE PETERSON: Wrestlettes 1; Art Council 1; Midnite Riders 3,4; Students Against Drunk Driving 4. Meeting Jeff, Sushi, Homecoming 87, Andy and Mrs. Wise, Best buddies of 86!, EV9811, 7-11 munch, Hackney's, Fuzzi navels, my best buddie Cancio, Midnight Riding cruises, the Hill. My plans for the future are to become a successful drug and alcohol abuse counselor and show Miss Jorgenson I can do what I say I can. To marry Jeff and live a wonderful life, and of course to stay best friends forever with Julie Cancio (Jarmey).

LAURENCE PETIT: French Club 1,2; AFS 3,4; German Club 4; Midnight Riders 4. Making new friends, especially C.H. and E.S.- Europe all the way!! Sitting next to "you know who" Junior year. Goofing off in gym- N-I-L-E-S W-E-S-T body language; Dairy Queen; Finally being a senior and living through it. Good luck everybody.

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I'll miss you! I plan to be successful, healthy, happy and rich enough to travel around the world!

MICHAEL PHILLIPS: Student Cabinet 2,3,4; Vice-President 2; Student Senate 2,3,4; Vice-president 3, president 4; Newspaper 3,4; Sports Editor 4. Hamgramizfark hrisporgushermalk jotexdanina badasszjvo buzzyditsynrudy: four years in a word.

DENISE PINSLY: worked in the Guidance Center 3; Senior Midnight Riders 4; A member of the purple room in the art department 4. My most memorable experiences: Mike Lorenz, my babe for the last 2 years, Kelly Seay, Eric B, Kareem M, Getting wasted at Kelly's, my art classes, engaged September 27, 1986. My plan for the future is to study psychology at Northeastern.

LYNN PIPER: Volleyball 1,2,3,4, captain 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Leaders 2,3,4; Midnight Riders 4. My most memorable experiences were being chased with KK and VJ, small family dancing with MH, "No problem" jokes with DS, "Dog hunting" by DF (a new book), V-ball touring with JS's tooth and head, and the night before ACT's with AM, PM, and JG. To come back and teach Mr. Galla's health class.

LYNETTE PLATZ: basketball 1,2; softball manager 1; midnight riders 4; German Exchange program 3. My most memorable experiences are: summer vacation in Germany, 1 bottle of Apfelboin and 2 brucke, driving for 2 hours to go and get ice cream, homecoming 86 and New Year's Eve, A time for first and lasts. My future goal: I hope that all the efforts put forth towards PJ will pay off in the end.

JENNIFER PLUKARSKI: Cabinet, Student Union, Midnight Riders; My most memorable experiences are; the airport with CT, EN, and KH; the weekend at Marquette with PT, KH, and RS; Rosh Hashanah at KH's; a road trip with JS(also Spring Break); starting rumors with HS and RL; mornings with CW; DS's B-day; "Destined" with EW; black and red with RL; downtown after the super bowl; summer of 85 with the Grovers(RL); and times with BG, PK, MP, and BK. I love you guys!

VICKIE PONTIKIS: German club 2,3. Classes with Steph, Dottie's class, Yaga, Kathy's stories, Leni's whining, getting bombed on Halloween, sugar highs, Prom '86, Constantine, countless memories with Steph, Erika, and Lenore.

BRUCE RAMSEYER: Football 2,3,4; Cross-country 1; Track 1; Theatre 2,3; Chorus 4; Pow-wow 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Goat club 4; Bromo-seltzer, A.A. meetings, landscaping, TOP GUN, stoagies, whip-its. Current address? Thanks B.L. I love you and leave my grey sweats. E.S. Big Sis forever. J.G. "Don't go changing" I L Y!: My goals are to do laser shows like TRIUMPH, fly choppers for the Illinois State Patrol, and talk as fast as Matt Klapman. I WANNA ROCK!

ANNA RASMUSSEN: Cross Country 1; German Club 1,2,3; Art Council 1,2; Photography Club 2. Ten Sardines in a very small can. Adventures with Ernie. Burger King Pit Stops. Ice cubes retailiations. Lake Shores Tours. The stop signals that weren't. To become stinking rich as fast as possible with minimal effort.

MICHELLE REITMAN: Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Intermediate Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pow-Wow Orchestra 4; AFS 3,4; Ecology Club 3,4; SADD 3,4; Israeli Club 4; Pow-Wow crew 2; Pow-Wow Publicity 3; Music Tour 1,2,3,4. Discussing the tradgedy of dead marshmellows with Sharon and Dawn, all of the band tours (namely Florida), lunchtime junior year, watching Drobney's great acting career, "owning" Sony (ha) and marching to second place at Morengo junior year. I hope to either become a history teacher or become sole owner of Sony Corp. and retire to my Alaska retreat.

STEVE REITMAN: Israeli Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3; When CF and MS and I lost a Whaler and a Wallet in O.O. Also DA and MS announcing our own style of the Bulls. Also, all involved in sophomore volleyball tourney. In the future I hope everyone will consider everyone else equal and that people will help the poor.

DEVRA RESNICK: student union 2,3,4; vice-president 3; treasurer 4; class cabinet 1,2,3,4; pom pon 3,4; French club 2,3,4; vice-president 4; Executive Coordinating Council 3; orchesis 3; Israeli club 4; AFS 4; Peer Counseling 3,4; Group leader 4; seminars for scholars 4; Illini Girls' State Representative 4; Homecoming Court 4; Yearbook 4; Midnight Riders 3,4. Some of my best experiences were: downstate-the van, the 2 lushes(GB & SL), hyatt beach party, cookie dough in back of 7-11, water fights, "slumbers" at my house with the boys- making cassettes, being kept up all night by the intercom, Gary locked in the basement, rides in and on the van, Oak St. at 3am, the Stars Motel, Howard Johnsons-"glad I left", homecoming dances, Poindexter alerts with SL and TM, walking from BG's house- the "golden arches", squatting, birthdays-surprises Frosh and Jr year, musical cards, the *best* 17th-city lights, Dolly Parton singing in the cafe, Pom pon tryouts'86- crying, laughing, Mages with EB andTM, "the fridge"- McD bathroom, tour-"whipits!" assasin-JVO-partner, the superbowl MUNCH, KK's party, killer bugs, the dreaded path to MF's bathroom-SHHH! Lake Geneva weekends, GETTING BUSTED- MG police, "WATER", "CONVICTS", "OK, what's the plan?! Thanks to the best friends in the world SL, TM, LM, EB, MF, EB, AM, the boys (even though you're obnoxious)

LEO RHEE: soccer 1,2,3,4; seminar for scholars 3,4; leaders 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,4; Korean club 2,3,4; SADD 4; Art council 2; peer counseling 3,4. Soccer Reginal Championships us, New Trier; Pulling all-nighters, studying for Drobney's exams and Graham's essays; Homecoming '84; long talks with Christine; Quiet times with Ji; Great times with close friends. To meet Stini face to face in an arena packed with millions of people in a full-contact kickboxing match . . . and I win!

LANA RINALDI: Cosmetology 1,2,3,4. S.X., D.C., E.W., D.B., P.B., L.N. You guys have been the greatest friends anyone could have! E.W. no more broken fingers or hospitals o.k. S.X. It's the bos, lake Michigan with P.B. and T.L. Don't forget N.Gorm. Rors.O, plumbing line 5. D.C. don't forget T.Tand of course Karla, don't forget moose lodge and George. L.N. "Alabama" and A.R. in health class. P.B. your esp never again especially Tony no more 7:00 phone calls, D.B.- Going to G.A. and the Expressway with S.X. and Chris in the Nova. Love ya all! Goal- Probably go to Columbia college and work in a beauty salon.

LAURIN ROBERTS: My most memorable experiences were: Cruising Edgebrook with Erica and Chris, Ring Response (yuck), Mickey's, HoJo party, Fine Dining with Eric, and Michael in general. Good luck to you all, but I wont miss you I plan to go to Kendall Culinary School and eventually hope to become a chef and own my own restaurant. I will retire by the age of 30 and become one of the distgustingly rich.

SANDRA RODRIGUEZ: cheerleading 1,2,4; soccer 1,2,3; red honors 1; bronze key 3; honor roll 1,2,3,4; seminars for scholars 3,4. My three most memorable times: to S.E., K.B., J.W., and "Pitelia" - "Are you the Skokie girls?" To Liz - it all started with Gordie's surprise party- from then on- it's "house." To Hilda and Mo - thanks for Mike - Let's do Scheczwan one more time.

JULES ROMAN: Diving 1,2,3,4; All-Around Good Guy 3,4. Out-of-control parties and all NiWeHi; Skiing w/ Gary, Jason, Jeff, and Carlo; "Duster's Demise"-Jeff's Hand, Gary's Hand; Senior pranks-Mike: Greg the Scwantz; Charliebarlie-Meathead; Convertibles; "History tests". In ten years I will have attained peace on earth by becoming the dictator of the world.

ELLEN ROOT: Orchestra 1,4; AFS 3,4; Midnightriders 4. Tour-freshman year- "it was a freshman mistake!"; "You don't throw food in the cafeteria!" - two hours served for no reason; Camping out with Helaine and Kirsten on Renee's block-"cars are not soundproof!"; getting literally picked up at the bash sophomore year; Having Mr. Holtz for Chemistry(ski slopes and tobbagens).

ALLISON ROSEN: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Student Union 1,2,3,4; Midnight Riders 3,4; Sleeping at J.G. with D.J., R.M., Freshman year report with L.M., Buying Julian, catching the wrong bus with S.R., finding "IT" Thanksgiving dinner at Jusufi's P.K.'s tent party with D.J., E.A. Monkee's with D.J., L.M. Sleeping in the car with E.A., Fleas "YOU WIN" Albacim, too many D.C. thanks for being such a special friend. I love you all!

CHRISTINE ROSS: band 1,2; marching band 1,2,3; jazz band 1; pit band 2; theatre 3; AFS 2,3,4; spanish club 2; senior cabinet; student senate 4. Taco John's, gigs, FLA, Jon's Rolls, Indiana beach, Pow Wow, the third date, ripping stiches and getting them, being smuggled out, the courtesy phone. My goal in life is to exist happily.

STEPHANIE ROSS: Midnite Riders 4. Jen-Planet "P"; G.A.- green gook, who's Mark?; A.R.- Well Fred *it's* all over; R.K.- I'll call you!; M.F.- Friends forever!; Little- What's that girl's name?; A.F.- Look out Winona, here we come!; Alan- Thanx 4 everything, you're the best!; Aud.- There's just too much to mention, but always remember that carnations die, but Friends are Forever. I love You Gertie BFF!; To Everyone: Your all great friends. Luck and Love Forever!

ANDY RUDIN: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Peer counseling 3,4; German club 3,4; Photography club 2,3,4; Yearbook photographer 3; Football 1; Baseball 1. My most memorable and intellectually stimulating experience occurred at Tom Gramatis's house sophomore year. You throw a great small party, Tom. I plan to exploit orphans by having them pose as false charities, to which the funds will be put to good use at the racetrack.

MIKE RUSSO: tennis 1,2,3,4; golf 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2; N-club 4; leaders 2,3,4; yearbook 4. My most memorable experiences are: "STU"- BUSTED! hitting a Chicago police car, thwarting of twenty irate GBN football players in your oldsmobile- easy Starsky! golf and hoopner, Jesus, that is high! Ding-Dong! get the bat- sorry TK now that's a long ball! like a troll? Willsstooges forever- down with Abe! Czernik- best on line man in town, Shan- restroom experiences. My future goal is to sink a forty-five footer to beat Jack Nicklaus on the final hole at Augusta. Now that's a long ball!

CHITTUKKALA SABAPATHY: Spanish club 1,2,3; SADD 2; AFS 3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Usher's club 3. One of my most memorable moments of my high school years was in freshman year. The incident occurred in Honor's Spanish. The class was in the process of conjugating the third person preterite forms of the irregular verbs. We were at puso, the next word, I knew, was pudo. When the teacher was about to introduce this verb, I accidentally blurt it out. What an embarrassing moment. I plan to become the fam-

The motto of seniors Leah Seef and Rachel Oliker is "friends should stick together." Smiling prettily for the camera they put this campaign into action.

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ous, world reknowned pediatric doctor, making a few billion a year. If that doesn't work, I hope to win the lotto and live a luxurious life.

CHRISTINE SAMUEL: AFS 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Class Cabinet 2,4; Cross Country 2,3; French Club 3,4; Peer Counseling 3,4; Leader 4; Seminars For Scholars 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Student Senate 2,3; Student Union 3,4; Track 2,3; Winnie-The-Pooh 2; SADD 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Midnight Riders 4; Bronze Key 3. Lotsahardwork, Coldribsn' Ketchup, ITI bus ride with T.M. & E.R., Snowball, the speedman, Drinks with Tam in toilet, Sexually Speakingw/ Deets, HC '86- The Queen Quarter Pres. & Chris, LD calls crying to ma, H.M. Fan club, Fla. trips- R&R- NYC, Xmas break- thanksparky! Falling asleep everywhere, P.C. and "planning" w/ A.M., Que Pasa? all my special friends, Hey A.S.I #83 isn't a wimp! Mornings with Mr. Lee, My great peer group! Lotsafun! My goal is to become a female version of Leo Buscaglia, make lots of money, and spend time with my family.

EDGAR SANCHEZ: Gymnastics 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4. Going down state for gymnastics in 86 and the fun I had with friends during swimming and gymnastics.

DEPAK SATHY: spanish club 1,2,3; computer club 1; yearbook 2,3, underclass editor 3; student cabinet 3; national honors society 3,4; spanish honors society 3,4; treasurer 3,4; seminar for scholars 4; Irwin Drobny Fan Club 4; Illinois state scholar 4; red certificate, bronze key, silver key. I can't pick one memorable experience because everything I did with SK, DK, JK, DS, MG, TM, SV, MP, NK, NL, MH, AM, GL, CR, TA, rain and TS, etc., are all memorable experiences to me. I mainly have two goals in life. One is to live life to the fullest, and the other one is to be a millionaire at age 30. Both of which will probably not come true.

MARK SAVIDGE: Current Events Club 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Peer Counseling 4; Photography Club 1; Israeli Club 2. People and Their Cultures with Sandra and Kevin. West. Civ. Grading papers in the bathtub. Everyone failing in Filliman's class-Ron. Advanced Public Speaking with Dale, James, Steph, Steve, and the ugly chicks. Gambling excessively with Andy, Adam, and Steve. Too much card playing! I'm going to attend a college with a fine department of Broadcast Journalism. I hope to eventually work in the News Department of the CBS affiliate in Boston. Want to marry a girl with great legs-I know you're out there. Good luck everyone; You've all been great. Cleveland Browns to win many Super Bowls under Kosar.

MARC SCHAFFER: Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Section leader 2,3,4; Pow Wow 1,3,4; Music Director 4; Joseph 2, Oliver 3, Stage Crew 1; Pippin summer theater orchestra 3; Chorus Line 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Computer club 1, SASB 2. Homecoming '85; Old Orchard parking lot with SR, CF, and a whaler Sandwich; all band tours(except freshman year); the mysterious phone caller; that's so sad; NYR, right; Friday Quishes.

LEAH SEEF: Yearbook 1,2,3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Tutors Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; AFS 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Red Honor Roll 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3. My most memorable experiences included: Florida '85, Summer vacation '86-nights at N.W. and parties at AT's, and of course, the many hours I spent with Alyssa and Rache- I'm going to miss you "SOOOOO" much! If I survive college, I'm going to take off a year or two and travel through Europe with a friend. By the time I get back, I will have learned at least five languages and I will become an international lawyer who's fame, fortune, and happiness shall be topped by no one in the world.

MYRNA SERRANO: Having the best times going out together with my friends. I.L. earrings. The best to K.M., Iris and Susan; God Bless us Hispanics! Viva Puerto Rico! I plan to spend my life with my one and only Inacio and become a major in business.

DANA SHAPIRO: Band 1,2; SADD 2,3,4; AFS 4; Midnight Riders 3,4; Israeli Club 4; Student Union 3,4; Class Cabinet 3,4; Cheerleading 4; Leaders 3,4; Softball 1,4. P.F.- Florida, BFF; MF, HS- I- Hop; AK- car talks; DS- advice, lunch; ER, JC, KL- skiing, tour; LP, RL- homeroom, algebra; HM- pickles, gym; DA- giving birth, unshotgun; and of coarse my 18th b-day, it was the best; I love you all!!

DALE SHERMAN: Not too many clubs and activities, 1,2; Lots of clubs and activities, 3,4. My memories are of all the great times I spent with my friends(the funniest batch of people ever assembled), and, or course, the times I spent with Elaine, which will always be the most special memories for me.

DEBBIE SICILIANO: Track 1; cross country 1; Midnight Riders 3,4; White Honor Roll 2; Nights at the woods with Tam and E.I., trying to light Bon fires and seeing Bara "A". Also pool hopping with E.I., Tam, Ev and the boys- "Look at all the scrathes"! Radical party of "8"- your table is ready! J.S. I wish'd I had a watermelon!!! E.I.- still gotta tape ya! Thanx for the "BIG" favor *guys!* Turnabout '86 different!! Love ya all 4ever.

MICHELLE SIEGEL: Afs 2,3; spanish club 1,4; usher's club 1; theater 2; German exchange 2,3,4; SADD 2,4. My most memorable high school experience was going on the German Exchange program. I plan on going to college, get married, have a family, and start a career.

BRIAN SKOGLUND: I plan on opening my own business.

THERESA SLOMA: West Germany-Summer '85; Student Senate 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Pom-pon 3; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; Band 1,2. I plan to model my life after the infamous Greg Rudin. I can only hope to achieve the fine qualities and characteristics that young Regg was born with.

DIANE SMASON: West Word 1,2,3,4. Features editor 2, News editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; SADD 1,2,3,4, co-president 4; Peer Counseling 3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4, class treasurer 2,3,4; Student Union 3,4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Representative to Military Order of the World Youth Leadership Convention, Valley Forge, Pa. 2; Representative to Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Washington, D.C. 3; Century III Leaders State of Illinois Semifinalist 4; Student Appeals Board Rep. 3; Educational Policy Advisory Committee Rep. 4; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, treasurer 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Math team 1,2,4; Girls' Softball 1,2, JV co-captain 2; Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Red Honor Roll 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; Illinois State Scholar 4. My most memorable experiences include the lunch "kibbitz" w/Danish-He-Ho!, the gym "kibbitz" w/Lys-searching through garbage dumpsters "strip", the general "kibbitz" at Bakers Square w/all the Jappers-the volleyball tourney and our slogan, "Rickety-rack, Mickety-muck, come on Jappers, spend another buck!" 18 years of eating binges and a wonderful but crazy friendship w/Deans, my bestest forever,-D&D Dining lives on!- est. 1969, and all the great times spent w/Craigery-walks through P.P., N.E. field, Ichiban's, Homecoming '86, and Prom '87-I love you! Oh, and my classes at NIWEHI were loads of fun too.

DAN SMIGIELSKI: The Great Bagel Caper. High speed chase. (Isbo, Vince, Pat). Red and White Party, '86. Oak street beach till 5 A.M. Pool hopping with the Stu Boys. The Greatful Dead weekend, Gabi. Summer with the Bradbury's. Good times with Jr, and with the Old Orchard Boys (Freddy). Psychedelic Sixpack, Tequilla, Wild Life, Spring Break, '87, Lake Geneva. I'm a Pollock! *She's too fat for me, Hey!* I plan on joining the Peace Corps, and living in Zimbobwie.

SHARON M. SMITH: bowling 1,2; softball 1; cross country 2,3,4; soccer 2,3,4; german club 1,2,4; math team 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; marching band 3,4; leaders gym 2,3,4; Oliver 3; Stop the World I Want to Get Off 4. My most memorable moments are: At Glenbrook South we took first place in the Regional Meet in cross country. The running of our invite because of the strike. My goal is to design and build my own house, and to finish a marathon in under 3 hours 30 minutes.

Senior Brad Grodsky reads a newspaper during his free time. When students don't have homework to do, they often read the variety of periodicals in the Annex to help pass the time.

CHRIS SMOLINSKI: The things I remember most about my high school years are Julie's party over summer vacation, New Year's Eve, and Shane.

CHARLES SNELL: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; German Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 2; Cabinet 2; Senate 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Peer Counseling 3; German Exchange 3,4; N Club 3,4; Seminars For Scholars 4; Gym Leaders 2,3,4; Il. State Scholar 4. Good evening officer, JJ and coffee, Michigan- Doug, Beechnut, Matt's Trench, and 5 _____. Gitterman's Beast dying, Berlin- Communists and Charleys. Koln- Bindewher, Budwar, and pizza w/ Belgians. Gilde Brewery. Who Club. Bruce inhaling fumes from Tami's socks. AA meetings at the church. JJ at Lambda Chi. Soph talks with Evelina. Aneshia's. Josh's #17. THE ASPEN. Hamm's Night. New years '86. Rosh Hashannah- Animal House! Gabriel (Darryl Bros.) Kelly's Room. Springsteen, ME and Matt in Manteno. Art Institute. Skiing (the cliff) Curts driving. 11/10/86 at the Washington/State. Finally . . . Realizing Love with Evelina after 2 years. My goal is to discover a new kind of math so I can cause pain for my descendents, just like I received here at NW.

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HOLLIE SOBEL: Cheerleading 2,3; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Student Union 1,2,3,4; Leaders gym 2,3; Spanish club 2,4; gymnastics 1; S.A.D.D.; Midnight Riders 3,4; All times with Michele, feeding Cambodians, rumors- Jenny P., Renee L., down state '86 Evelyn, Eileen, Bonnie Fatboy, A-hole- Kathy, laughing Julie G., WWW- Dana Mallourie - Renee ! Lifes a b---- - Pam. Luv ya All !! My goal is to graduate from this place.

RICKY SONSHINE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4. Freshman baseball with coach Shane. Practices were definitely more fun than games along with Shane's cheek full of ----. Junior year baseball to Craig and Bryan and the rest picking out the splinter from the bench and that one day, my last day as a member of the baseball team junior year. Yes I am going to play senior year, Bry, Craig, and Brad.

ANDY SPROGIS: Football 1; Golf 2; Basketball 2,3,4, co-captain 4; Student Union 2,3,4, president 4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4, president 2; Senate Parliamentarian 4; NHS 3,4; Illinois State Scholar 4; National Association of Student Council Convention 3,4; Illinois Association of Student Council Convention 2,3; Northeast District Delegate 2,3; Evans Scholar 4; Irwin Drobny Fan Club 1,2,3,4; Rotary Club Service Above Self Nominee 3,4; Senate Board of Education Representative 2,3; Bronze key 4. My most memorable experiences are . . . Basement sessions at JVO's w/SM, GC, MP, MG, GW, DS, DK and Tongue! w/SM. Paying $5 to CAT guys to park. The chair vs. North. Being a mom in DeKalb to TK, JW, AND GS. "Stop Making Sense" too many times. Drobny's movies. Malnatti's B-day. w/JVO, GC, EW, MP, Big Mike. Officer Trenadue during strike '85. Psychedelic Rocks. Guys, she must be at least 215. The Whale. P.S. How many nicknames can a bunch of people get out of Sprogis?

EVELINA STIPISIC: Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3; Drum Line 3,4; Band Board 4; Student Produced Musical Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical Orchestra 3; Peer Counseling 3,4; Peer Leader 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2; German Exchange 4; SnoBall 4; Herr Brink Fan Club 2,4; Track 1; Soccer 1; Midnightriders 4; Leaders 2,3. Some of my most memorable High School experiences are: November 10th - The Art Institute, The train ride home, and every day since!! Charley, Matt, Bruce, Josh, and Curt — You guys are the best friends a girl could have!! Freshman year and the party bus; Jeannine and her neverending dreams; Drumline and Jerry's drum; XYZPDQ . . . . Zip! Circle A! To all my friends- God Bless and Be Happy.

TODD SUCHERMAN: Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Various Shows 1,2,3,4; Drumline 2,3,4; Percussion Section Leader 4; ETC Beverage Team 3; Sonor, Zildjian endorser 1,2,3,4. Hanging with STEVE SMITH, PETER GABRIEL jumping on me. Cindi. Keeping friendships alive through the years. Thank you - to all of my friends and the people I've hung with!- See you back stage. I will continue persuing music. I hope to be a highly successful player with major musical contributions to the world of percussion.

JAY SWIDLER: Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; SADD 4; Bowling 1,2,3; Illinois State Scholar 4. There are so many so- M.I. smoking his fingers, my bashes, my 10 day suspension, B's at my house, Prom '86, thanks to I.L. for BBYO, My HS sweetheart-Jobie. I plan on going to U of W-Madison or U of Arizona. I will major in business or possibly engineering. After that hopefully I will get a very good paying job, find a wife, and have some kids.

CURTIS TAKIGUCHI: Football 1,2,3,4, captain 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3. My most memorable experiences are Larry's Island Donuts, drinking coffee out of a straw. I had a dollar some where in my pockets. Fun times in Michigan, Matt take a dip. What song is this? Whi shot the holes in my blanket? Chuck you're a great pillow. Let's put the B--- in the Lake. And then the Big Brown Shark came. Late night 7 Eleven runs with Josh. Alison, Michelle, and Elizabeth thanks for the fun times we had. Weekday, weekend cruises in all Scrubby's cars. I'll be over in a bit. Watching the ducks at N.U. with Michelle. Michelle you're the greatest. Don't ever change. I love you!

PAUL TALDONE: Soccer 1; Wrestling 2. Marquette Univ. with KH, JP, RS; Jelly Donuts. "The Wall", Thanks guys. That was my only memorable experience in high school except for taking second semester sophomore english over.

ERIKA TARASCHEWSKY: Gymnastics 1,2; German Club 1,2,3,4 (Treasure); AFS 2; Orchesis 3; Honor Society 4. Stephanie, Michigan and Lake Villa "Yeah Baby"; Vickie, park and "Hey Cutie!"; Lenore, stranded on Oakton; Julie, car accident; Kathy, "Is it over?" Sharon, jumping the Indian; SV, SC, and DH "Breakfast Club". My goal for the future is not to lose touch with LE and VP when SK and I go away. Best Friends forever.

SONYA TOLKSDORF: Swimmong 1,2,3; Timers Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Midnight Riders 3,4. The Foffer Clan, New Years Eve parties, Prom '86, engagements to the future and always staying together (SL). Summer vacation in Europe, Apfelkorn-LP, The beach, CK, and JB. The time for first and lasts. In the future I plan to major in physical therapy and education. Later I plan to get married, have a family and a job.

JULIE TOMCZYK: girls cross country 2,3,4. Eating m&m's and froot loops with Sue and Helaine in WT. Eating Froot Loops! DH- (keys), SE- "WHACK!" 4 little (freezing) kittens, MG- lunchtime, homeroom, AM- Falalalala, Chris - the best of everything. My future goal in life is to go to college and be like Tony.

JIM TUCHTEN: football 1,2,3,4; My most memorable moments are: New Year's Eve of Junior year at the Hilton Hotel, going down to ISU, skiing for the first time. My future plans are: I'm going to attend Illinois State University, and I plan on studying business there.

MARIE TULEN: medical careers club 1; International Night 2; Mini- Open House 2,3. My most memorable moments are running into class 27 times late, meeting JN for the first time, crying over EE (what a joke!), going to prom, the limo, parties, Thanks LE, BG, Carm, Den, Sandra. I love you JN.

STACY VALAVANIS: JV Soccer 2,3; AFS 3,4, treasurer 4; Hellenic Club 4. Spring break '87. T&N-Madison, football game in '84, stories, tummies(Greece), M&M, skiing, curbs, best friends forever. N,R,L-"How many now?" "Breakfast Club"-Mage's. "Roofers"-O.O., rocks, Dairy Star, "Are we having fun yet?" OO-2-73-McDade's. JM-3 a.m. I want to be the "McDade's Jewelry Queen!"

Having study hall right after homeroom, there is not always a lot of work to do. Senior Ricky Deven tries to read his book for English, but he is easily distracted.

JENNIFER STELLAR: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Softball 1. My most memorable experiences are summer lunch talks with R.L., D.F. search for Jewels, times with K.L., Radical Party, E.W. falling down my stairs, climbing out of P.C.'s window, summerfest '86(who's got the snapper), monkeys with B.W. and C.W., toasting with J.P., California, Super Bowl '86, all the times with Beast, Lambchop and Snake.

DARRYL STERN: orchestra 1,2; cross country 1; west of Edens 3,4; Video game club 2; Tutors club 3,4; Current events club 3,4; Academic Bowl team 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; NHS 4; Australia Artifacts club 2; Bronze and Silver keys; Illinois State Scholar 4. watching Mr. Agnos regain his breath after climbing a flight of stairs, stupid remarks in class, and Jean. My future plans include inventing an electric nail clipper, building the first solar powered flashlight, dis proving the Law of Gravity, and creating a gasoline composed mainly of lysergic acid diethylamide.

ALYSSA TADELMAN: Choir 1,3,4; Expressions 2,3,4, fundraiser 4; Thespian, fundraiser, Theater 2,3,4 (STW-Anya); Spectrum, Westword photographer 4; Red Honor Roll 1; Bronze Key 2; Spanish 1,2; Art Council 1,2; Photography Club 4. Summer '86, Northwestern beach at night, Fla. whirlpool, winter break '86, Muncies, band tours, cast parties, my parties, Richie, overdeveloped, gorgeous runts, and my long talks wi/Rahilka and Leah. Go to college, get a great tan, grow out my spikes, continue my friendships, and most of all, to be happy.

JAMES TAKAESU: Orchestra 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were going on the Niles West Music Tours. My future plans are to go to Oakton College for 1 or 2 years. Then go to Sangamon St. Univ. for 2 years.

JANETTE VALIGNOTA: volleyball 1,2; SADD 2; student leadership 2,3; J.E.T.S. 4; medical careers club 2,3,4; leaders gym 3; white honor roll, red honor roll, bronze key 3, silver key 4. Watching my physics class inhale 2 extra large pizzas in less than 30 seconds during our "X-mas party", passing notes with Kala, MS s teacher impersonations, being best friends with Debbie. My future plans are to pursue a career in biochemistry and to be as successful and famous as Cory Aquino.

LARRY VANMERSBERGEN: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Oliver Orchestra 3; Stop the World Conductor and Musical Supervisor 4; Battle of the Bands 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 2,3,4; Band Vice-President 4; Jazz Band 3,4. Duffy's "Wednesday night Specials", Leipold's "RIGHT HERE", Jamming with Laura Persky. Dave Allen the Ball Carrier, Matt Klapman, "Stand Back".

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Bruce, the Parking Ticket. "COOL". To play the Sax like Bobby Dukoff.

JAMES VANOSDOL: Junior Class President 3; Senior Class Vice President 4; Student senate 3,4; PTSA representative 3; Student Appeals Board 4; Student Union 3,4; Executive Coordinating Council 3,4; "The Boys" 4; President 4; *West Word* 3,4; Circulation Editor 4; Yearbook 4; Rotary Service above self nominee 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; EMCEE- Twilight Pep Assembly 3,4. Basement sessions with "The Boys", officer Trenadau, trashing Wendy's, The Prom '86 Nightmare (Thanks, Craig); New Years '86 (Thanks, Craig); Bizarre Videotaping, "Studying Spanish" until 2 a.m. (oops); Video Headquarters Embezzelment

RENEE VERSTRAETE: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4. Memorable experiences at the Hilton, talks with J.R., Gingerman with R.L. mooning, trips downtown, the car at Jack's. The best friendships with K.C., R.L., P.K., M.F.

SAM VOLCHENBOUM: Marching band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Theater 1,2,3,4; Math team 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Amateur Terrorist club 2,3; Cross country ballroom dancing 1,3,4; Far side discussion and analysis 3,4; Calculator of the month club 1,2,3,4. "Cramming" with brain trust, puking at Matt's, musicals with Dave, Larry, Rodney, orchestra in one, Fireworks with Jim, drinking with Sung, and Kate, my love always. To be able to extract the thirteenth root of a hundred digit number in less than three minutes.

JEREMIAH VORIS: cross country 1; theatre-cast 2, crew 3,4; thespian 3,4; expressions. My most memorable moments are: late night runs with TB, dwn twn with KD, the J-team, Jolt, Fondue, TB b-day, McD's, Kd gosto gym, drops Bio, walk in GP with PH, speed in MG with AR, GOD, Toyota, DS, LE, HR. My future plans are: to rent with option to buy, to be as good a psychoanalyst as Shelby, to make movies, to own a Lamborghini, to fly jets for the Navy, to live and die in LA, to be a starving artist, to be involved in a high speed car chase, to cheat on my taxes, to have a perfect driving record, to know, to know what not to know, to set a record, to own another Lamborghini to give to Susie.

BRYAN WADA: Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Soccer 1; Spanish Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; SADD 4. Some of my most memorable experiences are: going to Milwaukee and driving forever, C.W. getting arrested for arson, a hotel party, a 3-day party at La's house, Scrubby taking a 6-hour bath, cruising downtown in a limo, one great week in August 1986 (Tex), and THE GROVERS.

DAVID WALLERSTEIN: Theatre 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Drumline 1,2; Israeli Club 1,2,3-Vice President, 4-President; Yearbook Photographer 2,3,4; Yearbook Editor of underclass section 3; Newspaper Photographer 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Andrea and Heather-Where are my KEYS??? Marc-Don't point, people will think we are tourists. Debbie- Thanks for making Algebra and our times in the hallway most enjoyable. Dana & Ellen- When is our next Yom Tarboot. My goal in life is to master the arts of Shooting Skeet, Yachting, and playing Polo.

MICHELLE WEINBERG: Math Team 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society; Debate 1; Seminars for Scholars 4: T.G. Remember New Year's '86? K.D.-Caffeine. M.Y. & T.G. Little green gigolos from Mars. M.Y.-Near North side. T.G. That one night . . . . A.F. Figaro! S.H. Chem labs and downtown in the Fiat. T.L. & R.O. Do you know where there's a phone? C.F. You've changed . . . B.Y. Don't come near me with a frisbee. I hope to never have to take anything seriously.

CHRIS WENDEL: Girls Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Softball manager 1. My most memorable experiences are: With Laurie- Halloween parties with Rob, Mr. Howdy, Ed, Mr. Toga, and of coarse MIKE! Grover: Malted Milk Balls; Sleeping on the dog's bed; Boo Beanies ans Boo Batons; Backing into trees. Lynette- little green men; here's the plan!; your drawing experiences; getting ripped off on Ms. Mag.; for all our fun times together, Chris- Making it through 12 years of school; parties; all the great times we've had. All my unforgetable times with my friends on the basketball team. Love ya! The Winski Poof!

ELIZABETH WILFONG: pow wow 2, cosmetologist. Between all my friends in school and out of school, my most memorable time was being third. All my love to everyone. I love you GI I hope to someday be a police official and ride a motorcycle like "C.H.I.P.S"

GARY WILLIAMS: The Boys '87; Junior Class Cabinet; Senior Class Cabinet; Irwin Drobny Fan Club 4. J.J. McCulloh, Jason Mueller and I visited my favorite teacher at her house. We had planned to give her a nice greeting via her front window. Jason had the car revving while J.J. and I had bricks in our hands. With a premature throw, J.J. blew the plan and also missed the window. Running through thorn bushes, we made it to the car and hurriedly escaped. To become a professional caddie.

JOSH WILLIAMS: Was sophomore year when Darko, Bob, Chuck, Andy, Don and I cheated on the workbook assignment in Mr. Seller's auto class and nobody would admit to who started copying the other persons work and seeing Susie Lindenbaum came back to school and was doing very well after her sickness (senior year). To go and finish the Marine CORP(20 years).

JIM WILLS: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Leaders gym 2. Mrs. Derichs- Devil in Literature Class. I hope to go West and make it big as a studio drummer.

EVELYN WINANDI: Volleyball 1,2; Orchesis 2; Cabinet 2-secretary, 4; Union 2,4; Senate 2,4; SADD 2; German club 2,3,4; Midnite Riders 3,4; Peer Counseling/ Student Leadership 3,4; Pom pon 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; NHS 4; Bronze Key; Illinois State Scholar. S.H.'s ouch! Oakies; "gotta brush my teeth"; TE!! wanna SalamiDS? pool hopping; Great 8! rocking chairs; the Wives! "Let's Dance", L.H. at L.P., Madison, Phil, the Stairs, N.Y. Eve '86 P.K.!! H.Q.! "Blue stuff that should be orange"; Loo Boat; Bushes(whisper) "you're burning _____ _____!" and everything!

DAVE WISEMAN: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2; Timers 4; Illinois State Scholar. Mr. Holtz's chemistry class (I hope you fail!), coach Larson's pep talks- "I've had my glory days, now it's time for yours, so get in that pool and start swimming." Tacos hanging from the pool ceiling and quitting for two hours. By the time I'm thirty, I hope to have a PhD. in clinical psychology.

ANASTASIA XENTARAS: cosmetology 1,2,3,4; clothing 1-2,3-4,5-6, independant study. The times I've cut my homeroom teacher's hair in his office while having an audience were my most memorable experiences. I ultimately want to own a beauty shop and expand this business into a chain of beauty salons.

MICHELLE YARAS: JV tennis 1; JV indoor track 1,2; JV soccer 1,2; Spanish club 3. Toni, Sam, and Jo - Foster beach. Tania - insurance, a zoo, and a waltz. Shelli - bathtub, red wine, one way street. Trina - little G.G.'s from Mars, shopping. I want to be rich, successful, famous, and the host of my own talk show.

PETER YI: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Int. Orchestra 1; Herr Brink Fan Club; German Club 4; Leaders 2,3; N-Club 4; Football; Bemuse; studying at GM's and high performance driving; Rush — Open your eyes Carlo. Judas Priest with MK — Metal Lives! Michigan with CS, JM-play the FISH; CT-Rambo knives; MK-we're dipping and don't be a spaz; That's a big- a boat! WHIPPETS! B's in the forest. Eh-hem! And then a big brown shark came.

BRIAN YOO: Soccer 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; German club 1,2,3,4; Korean club 2,3,4; Math team 4; NHS 3,4. First of all S., how are your eyear? BG thanks for the leg. ST Party next week. Legend, live up to your name. LR, you can fall on any table you want. CY c'mon let it out. Chuckle, laugh, roar. MH you can have my bow. Mayfield's Pc class, how's Hairy Monster! Follow the souper. To win a Nobel Prize in Physics.

CECILE YOON: Orchesis 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Medical Careers Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; German Club 4; Tutors Club 3,4. My most memorable experiences are: the lawn job, last class of the day and it's final exam, the list of dumb things one would do in one day; the cat inherited the estate; ball game's overman!; the kleenex that D.S. wore; B1B2; a la hips; dictionary of "uh uhm's"; the great times spent with M.G., M.F., C.H., D.S.; lighthouse beach, homecoming, new years and most of all endless summer days spent with Mike- Love ya!

DONNA ZADKOVIC: R.L. thanks for the chats, JP & RL our ride to Evanston. $1/gas and McDonalds. Ezra-our editorials on flashy dressers. Mem- george. Mar-haircuts and carrots. Stef- Maco. Tony- all the rest. SE Lil's dorm, Champagne Body, All my love to Steve (7-5-86). I plan for My International Palace

ROMY ZARATE: Girls b-ball 2,3,4; SADD 4; Girls Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Midnight Riders 4. Quiet moments alone with Tim- Good times with ST-Florida '86- "Spineless"-Fuddruckers Jan '87- working at the Y- Matt Svey's touchdown-Super Bowl XX. I plan to get a college degree and have a career working with children. I plan to have many of my own.

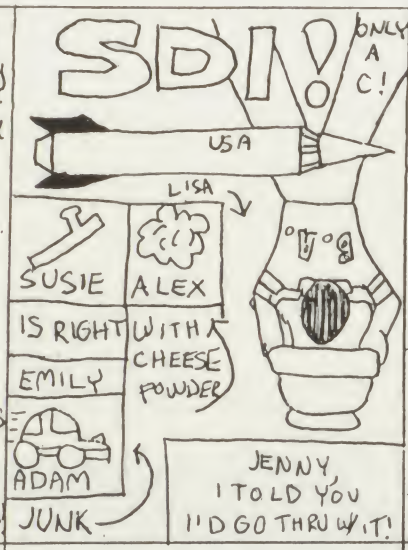
DAVID ZAZRA: student union 3,4; class cabinet 3,4; student senate 3,4; yearbook 4. My most memorable moments are: sophomore driving, EB-get off the hood!, EB's T/A, get that horsel, Sarkis, EB's parties, BK's and Grem's get togethers, fittness football, Let's do lunch SG, rack'em up TA! Star Motel bust, Arizona trip with RZ, New Years Junior Year, talks with DC, Damn Rabbit!, Where do you want to go? Just Drive! I hate Evanston, Whatever! Car Chases, April 12, 1986, Good bye and good luck to all of my friends. It's been a lot of fun! My future goal is success.

RICK ZELINSKY: freshman B team baseball; VB- BMX, BOMR., OO Chevy, Duls. HD., Dip. AC- hmcmg., trnbt., dwn st, mad., sleep, luv u forever. KB- bmx, bch, no lic, dip. EB- ta, go 4, fsd, skng. GK- trvl ck, cold, appt, peter frm nz. AB-crsh mon., dub. max. DS- Dead hd, nova. TC- dvls. hd, mon ngts. Isbo- mon ngts, bst, bogus ball. Pat- flicks, Vince's, dip . . . . Take care guys. I'll miss our weekends! My goal is to make a million by age 26. Also to get happily married (AC) and have kids.

Hour by hour, time flies by as senior Raul Duarte works hard to complete his creation. Students take much pride in having their work displayed throughout the school after their efforts are finished.

GRAFFITI

ilie Ann: Shhh, be very
ery quiet. We're hunting
bbits! I love u. Thanx
r sticking by me thru
VERYTHING!
n Margaret Mary; So,
w's Dave Banks? Oh, I
ean Bill? Remember
w Years Eve, I'll
ever forget it.
ch V: Remember the
treat & KEVIN, Mark &
ke. Of course, there was
ways Steve Ingle who
never got a chance
talk to. Maybe next
I ♡ U ALL! Year



TO: JODI ISRAEL
IM SO HAPPY THAT WE HAVE GOTTEN TO KNOW EACH OTHER SO WELL OVER THE PAST 4 YEARS AND I KNOW WE WILL DO MORE THAN JUST "KEEP IN TOUCH" IM THE FUTURE. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH DONT EVER FORGET IT
Rick, Nick, Al
Thanks for all the Great times. Keep 'em comin
Love, J.G.

Kimbery-
Thanx for being the sweet friend that you are. Don't ever change — 'cause that's how people like you most.
Your the greatest!
Luv,
Kristi
K/K/F/F (SOCCER #22)

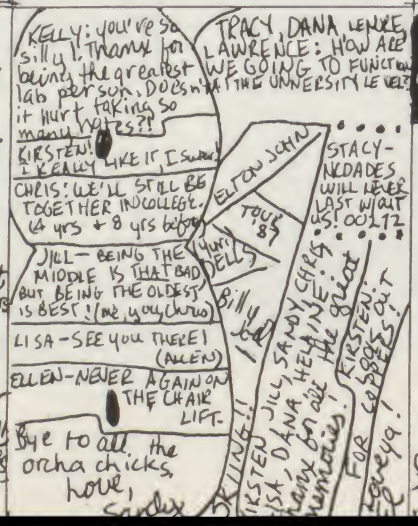
Pam -N- Ricky TF
Ricky-
I love you always + 4-ever!
10-23-85-forever!
I LOVE R.M!

ana FLORIDA '85-'86
nd #1 VVBFF
am Dappers Rule! ♡
Jake's Square forever
Great memories-I ♡
+ D.A.-Thanks for all th
I.O.D.S., D.S., H.S., M.F., H

Kevin, thank 4 the most incredible 2 years. I would have never lived through it w/ you. I ♡ U Fenlyn, 6 great years!!! Just be sure you keep quiet about D.Z.D.!! ♡♡ (J.K.)
Marny + Mia. thank for talking some sense into me. Next season is gonna be great
Maria - Natias va xaieis!
J.K. You are a great friend!
Susan - Thank for spying for me about what his face.
Desey - I could care less about what you do w/ the witch
Georgia! ☹ I'm not soking
Andreas, Tom - I'll miss you both
Carlos - You still scare me but I still love yah (You too Bobby & P.T.)

Gert: Goodafternoon Dorlen, Walgreens, Carnation Day, Homey, Richard, ACA, P.V., Bus's car, driving w/out licenses, where's your check book, I know you love my dad, Emma, I hope you learned your lesson! I'm only a bus ride away. BFF! I love you! Gennor: Who's mark, green c--p, Cheerleader of the year, Jenny, Planer "P", where's Steve? Al: it, Fred, wrong bus, Wilma Duke: Good luck, in H.S. To everyone: I will miss you all. I ♡ you! Always & Forever, Steph

m: you are the best
est friend, Bank, Button,
lorida! To: ER, KL, + LF:
reakfast Club, movies,
nowball fights. To: HM, LP:
m memories; To: HS, MF,
-want some soup? To
, MF, HS, DS, DA - Baker's
quare, Volleyball tournament,
r cheer! To: AK - sleepovers
utral on my street. MF:
King in JAYCO carrots and
een goddess; DS - advice,
nchtime gossip. DA - all your
velife problems; RL: Softball
nona siblings, Pamela - sleepovers
-stories, NHD, KMD, HD: I
e you and I'll miss you all!!


KELLY: you're so silly!! Thanks for being the greatest lab partner. Does it hurt taking so many notes?!
KIRSTEN: I REALLY like it! Swim
CHRIS: WE'LL STILL BE TOGETHER IN COLLEGE! 4 yrs + 8 yrs beyond
JILL - BEING THE MIDDLE IS THAT BAD BUT BEING THE OLDEST IS BEST! (ME, you, Chris)
LISA - SEE YOU THERE! (ALLEN)
ELLEN - NEVER AGAIN ON THE CHAIR LIFT.
Bye to all the orcha chicks
love,
Sandy
TRACY, DANA LENICE, LAWRENCE: HOW ARE WE GOING TO FUNCTION THE UNIVERSITY LEVEL?
ELTON JOHN
TOUR '87
HURT DELLS
Billy
STACY - NEXT 2 DECADES WILL NEVER LAST W/OUT US! 00 12
JILL, SANDY, CHRIS, DANA, HEY, WE'RE THE GREAT SURVIVORS. KIRSTEN: IT'S OUR TURN!
FOR LIFE!
LOVE YA!

GOLF TEAM
Nick Stratigakis
Katie Gaudio "103"
"81" "swearing" '83
Da Down with
YOU TAGGERTS!
TONY "Gillette" Hoeppner, up with
YOU JUST CAN'T SPIN A TWO-PIECE BALL! Stegich Galla!
"I cheat and I'm proud"
Alex "Monkey" Bezkorovainy "94"
GEORGE OLNEY "95"

"HOOPIE" (Club-throwing champ)
Hack Attack
"I was proud of George"
why can't you slow down AND play up to your potential?
NILES NURTH: "WORST IN HISTORY"

Toot-n-Scoot

I'll love you FOREVER!

10-16-86 Tony + Jeff

LOVE, AMY

DEAR DANA, GAIL, GAIL, NEENA, SABINA, SARAH, SOULA, KATHY, EMILY & JENNIE,

SIS ORANGE BVD

Love, Stacy

by avid fruck!

mysterious phone calls! HOW EMBARRASSING! My x-mas tree. Our plan w/ JB & "Head". No, she's not gonna give you h--d. Getting BUSTED! Ivy-a great 3 yrs! Thank for listening to my Gorge stories. And our phone call. Sorry I hung up on him! Stacy-how's F.K. we made it thru Bio. (how I don't know. Cindy-you whine so much, but I ♡ ya! Elen Frosh-soph mixer: "where is my can opener." I ♡ YA ALL. ♡-Estell

I hope we're still together when you read this! I love You! ♡

BEN + KAREN

This is you skating

Dear Megan, THE ONE AND ONLY glad we're friends!!

Dear Maria, THE NICEST PERSON IN THE WORLD. DON'T Change!!!

Dear Suzy, I'm glad we're friends I LIKE YOUR LAUGH!!!

MAXYNE, I AM NEVER PLAYING MATCH-MAKER AGAIN, good luck next year LOV YA. TK

DO PEZ.

D. Stern

Cl-ass of '87

"OH MY GAWD"

TRIBUTE TO DESPINA

Dessie

"I forgot"

Remember: watertower, Ski trip, chair lift, poles. Constant !! wild car drives, after scho syrian bagels, $, "Michael" brown/plaid pajamas, "Richar NICKS the D-- k. Co-ed Volleyball! "George", Murphy in the morning, ò 'mikpss, JAMES-YOU'RE THE BEST. I'LL MISS YOU. "Coach"-"Kozo", Mia καρδιά μου breakfast, $, dreams of Greece shopping trip with "Michael", our love for earrings, BAD BUT BEAUTIFUL WE ARE? Μην με ξεχνάτε ποτέ Σ'αγαπάω-hopefully friends forev through thick+thin-ANNE ♡

Laura Roselle Olea April Sevilla Lisa Weeden Raquel Olea Jane Martinez Paul Eschavez Jess De Guzman Andy Spyrison Cheis Minx

Josephine Bayalia

Ever De Guzman

Adam Ebreo

GRACE DIAZ

JUNE ROSALES

Michelle Gonzales

Ares Ebreo

Marie Tulen President V.P.

Nathan Cachila

Arnold Cruz Pintang

Ed Fernandez Melaine Sobrino

Melaine Dollie Espinosa

Melaine Cachila

Melind Sangaland

Kathryn Cachila Roderick

Marc Geslani Fehlyn Tulen

Stylac

Julie ♡ Rick Mr. A 8-10 with Grem! B.G.

Hackneys on HARMS! Rustys. Duffys. Hoppi's Party New Years Eve. Morocco: R-n-Coke, BON JOVI ZZ TOP Art with Ruly, Nancers Denisers Rita-n-Rachers. & Avalon

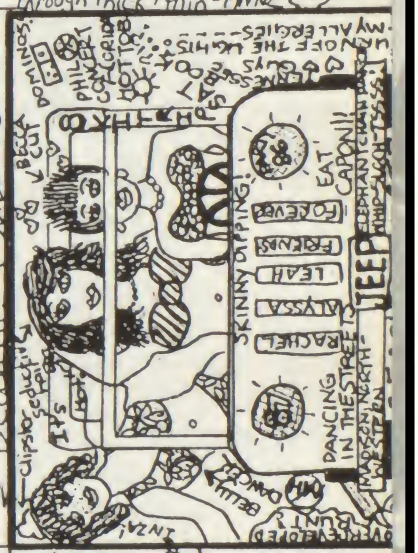
Rachel ♡ Rob Denise ♡ 7-28-85 Mike

Rick Julie TA

Rick

Dockweeds Forever

Mr. Meyer Jenny ♡ Henry



NOEL + GEORGIE

WHAT'S BORSCHT? NO, IT'S NOT A DISGUSTING GERMAN FOOD, IT'S A BAND!

T.S.O.L.

THE MEATMEN SAY! HEY BABY!...

NOEL - MOUTH
RYAN - BASS
ROB - DRUMS
NINUS - GUITAR

WOO...WEE...

HELP!

RYAN + JACKIE

GET A TATTOO

C'EST LA VIE!

HEATH BAR

Jump! Perky

His Hair was SUPER D--K HAPPY Stud.

DAVE, Gym!! 2 minute warning

Gummy feet + leapfrog!

I'm not a light switch!

L.A.

A.F.

H.D.

"THE BOYS"

THANX, JOSE CUERVO

THE SWEET TART-LIKE MIX

SQUARE DANCE

POOL TABLE (COOPS)

I REGRET HORSE FACE HOMECOMING '85

SCOTT HAD CAR TROUBLES (GORY, ARMS)

URINE CHAMP

THANK YOU, 7-11's

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, DEVRA- YOU'RE THE BEST JVO TO MOVE TO!

"CAN YOU TELL ME TOO, ANDY?"

SMASHING WENDY'S

WHERE'S THE POONT?

"FOR YOUR THIGHS ONLY" AGENT VACUUM BLACK TURTLE NECK

PROM '86 - CRAIG KEER, BANNED FROM THE 95th CLUB

GOOFY CHOW MAYHEM - J.P.'s WHAM BAM THANK YOU MAME

DJ'S - COMFORT FROM DOWN SOUTH

"I BROUGHT YOUR KID HOME"

CHRISTMAS CAROLS - "HIS BROTHERS LIFE..."

LINDA H. IN THE WOODS

MATTOON, IL.

THEFT #37 & #39

E.B.?

RATTY, UNWASHED HAIR

Hey dude

DRAWSTRING (DON'T FALL, GARY)

DON'T ERASE!

ASSISTANT

PUG-EYES

BEARDED SENIOR

FILMING W/ PAN

ISRAELI GUY

JOE PEOPLE IS KICKING OUT

NO WAY!

OLD CITY GROCERY

YEARBOOK ANALYSIS - PERSON BY PERSON A-Z

BUFFALO GROVE, WITH A SAFE SCOTT MANDL AT THE HELM

"WHAT'RE YOU GUYS DOING DOWN THERE?"

"NOTHING! MM"

"GROUND ROUND, GROUND ROUND"

*-DRINKING

SCOTT WAS BURNED!

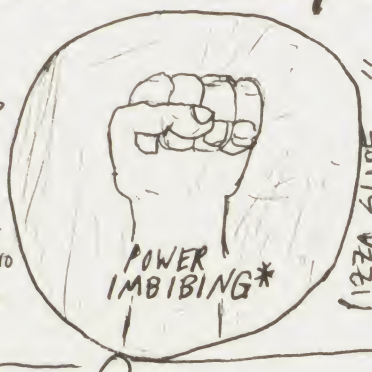
RYLA 2/22/86 THE ORIGIN OF "HOYO!"

"SHE HAS A SQUARE MOUTH" oh my god.

STOK, ANTI-SOCIAL WENCH

JVO-NICE PROM PICTURE

PERSONAL NOTE: YOU GUYS ARE TOO MUCH... THE FUN'S ONLY BEGINNING - THANX FOR THE MEMORIES - JVO



"JIMMY V. ARE YOU TRASHED?"

SMELLY F.

DIRTY ELECTION

IT'S 10:23, AT 10:30, THE PARTY'S OVER.

"IT WAS FICTION"

ROCKY HORROR

HUNTING DOWN MIKUS UNIBROWUS

HOW MANY

SHE HAS FACIAL HAIR LIKE GRIZZLY ADAMS! (THE WALL)

PIZZA SLIDE

CRETINOUS HUMANOID

HOMECOMING, '86 - 2 WORDS - "SORRY, MARK."

BRUTAL

4 YRS. OF SOLID ACADEMICS

"SHAKE THE HAND THAT FEEDS"

PROLIFIC PUGILISTS - GONG SHOW '85

A FORCE OF ONE!

GINGER ALE

THANX FOR BRINGING THOSE CHICKS, GARY

"I NEVER DRINK GOOD THINGS I NEVER DID BAD THINGS I NEVER DID ANYTHING OUT OF THE BOX" - "IS SCOTT DOWN THERE WITH YOU?"

SENIOR BRAIN TRUST

'87 ROLL CALL

JVO
GARY
SHERM
SPROGS
DANNY
PHIL
BUZZY
SCOTT
BIG Z - SGT. AT ARMS
MARTY

BIG HAIR

2-11-85

I love you Gary -FOREVER-

-Cindy

Good Luck in College I'll miss U!

Go F a Duck! Run DMC

Baby-cakes Wisc. Football

Netto and Netto

83 Jr. Midnight Riders

BBG Binai Brith Friends Forever

STRAT

CINDY

Drivers License

CL SS KK

Need a penny? GK

Grain and Hawaiian Punch

Aretha

Cagney and Lacey, Well miss U BON!,

Kreiter KU 20

CHEW

KODIAK

From the band GOATS BLOOD

THANX NOLE FOR THE DRUMSET IT'S AWESOME!

Thanx Miguel for our second base drum. From John and Kris

MS RACING

eam

Zittele

Hortua

Meyer

MGM

you Ain't Seen

LOVE YA LARA! AdAM Z - Good luck

Told ya guys I'll get IN

It's Been Great GUYS

Kevin B don't give up those weekends

Gary K when is it!

ESRA Get a haircut

Julie, well, another year! Thank for making it the best ever! Don't forget finding Glenbrook North, Arbys, Steves ice cream, 4 wing tools - Jeff, Ted, Mark, BON JOVI !!!!!!!, that's my skirt! Thanx for taking me in (mom), LOVE DeeDee, well - no more of R!!! You ungrateful little s--t! One more year of jail! Sonia (stone-ya) Don't forget PAM'S Party! Pam, one of your guests is passed out in the washroom those are steep stairs! Michelle,

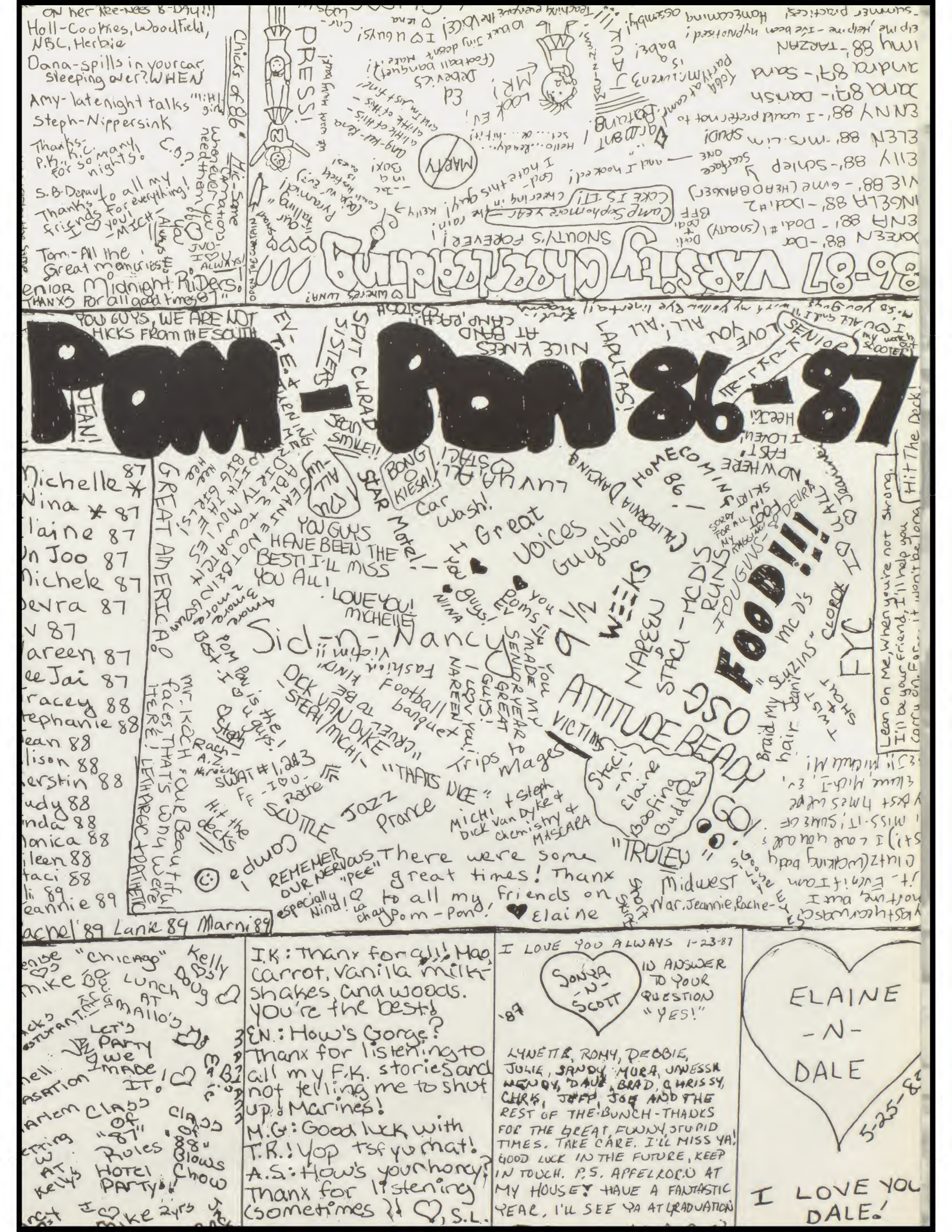
Genesis was so fun - remember those to people in front of us rocking!! Darrin, Shanon, Cia, Nowie, Brendra, Jamie, Darla, - it's been a fun year! Kent thank for listening!

Love, Anny (Tarzan)

DEE - Sonja

DEE!

Eddy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Food!!!
Great Voices Guys!!!
Attitude Read-Go!
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Judy 88
Linda 88
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Staci 88
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Jeannie 89
Rachel '89 Lanie 89 Marni 89
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS 1-23-87
SONJA -N- SCOTT
IN ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTION "YES!"
ELAINE -N- DALE
5-25-87
I LOVE YOU DALE!

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Dodging food in the cafeteria is one of the many pastimes at Niles West. Seniors Jeff Moss and Gerri Schapira prepare themselves for the next attack.

Senior Pat Cattern takes time out from his hard work in mechanical drawing. It's not easy to draw as precisely as necessary in this class, but Pat manages a smile.

Friendship is a treasure at NiWeHi. Having a rowdy night are sophomores at the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer.

Junior Chris Bradbury, otherwise known as "Mr. Muscles", flexes his arm to show off the results of long hours of pumping iron.

"I know something you don't know," thinks senior Hollie Sobel. Maybe it's the fact that she went to McDonald's for lunch while everyone else ate the cafeteria food.

Balance is the key

So many questions and such confusion
came with a new school year.
Already our scales were tipped over,
With failing our biggest fear.

Student Union did it again,
Their elaborate planning was not wasted.
Homecoming was perfect and a huge success
And our victory just waiting to be tasted.

Half the year is gone
The last final is finished,
And though the scale is somewhat even,
The thought of balance has not diminished.

The musicals and plays students performed this year
Should not have been missed by a one.
They rehearsed long hours and many days-
the good old-fashioned way to get things done.

Our failures might have pained us at the time,
But remember we each have gifts and hidden talents,
Or we wouldn't have reached our highest goal
And achieved a sense of balance.

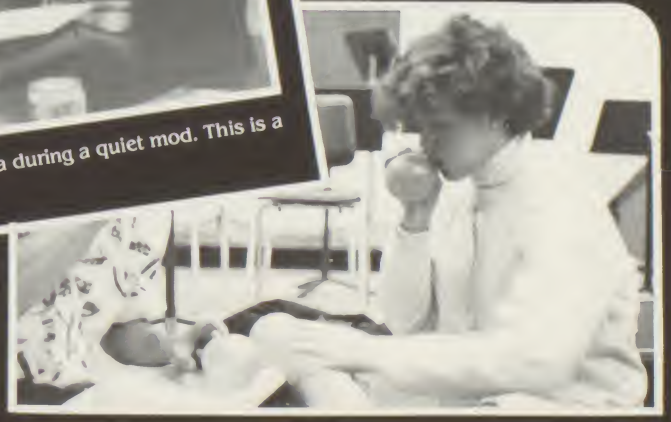
We live a life where balance is the key
The key to unlock the difficulty of each day.
We need patience, friends and positive thinking
To allow it to show us the way.

Christine Kim

This shirt may seem as though it speaks for itself, yet the Genesis pandemonium created by their concert in October surprised most fans and critics. The "Invisible Touch" had very visible effects.

Junior Dennis Agnos and senior Dena Abrams try not to pose too much for this "candid" picture. Try a little harder next time, guys.

Seniors Evelina Stipisic and Jules Roman sit back and enjoy the cafeteria during a quiet mod. This is a rare opportunity for them.

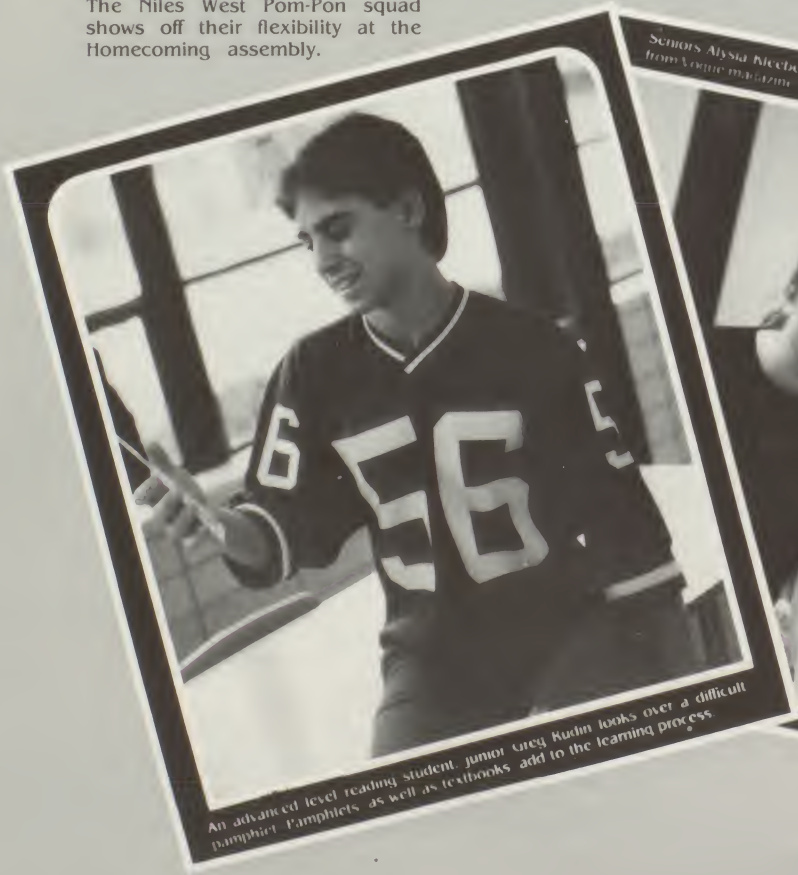


Sophomore Beth Lichtenstein blows up balloons for a cast party after the fall play.

Finishing that last math problem on his calculator is senior Jeff Marcus. Students often find it easier to study during closed hallways.

Senior Kathy Cote tries to convince senior Todd Kassel to loan her 40¢ to buy a bagel. It looks like Kathy will go hungry today.

The Niles West Pom-Pon squad shows off their flexibility at the Homecoming assembly.



An advanced level reading student, junior Greg Kudin looks over a difficult pamphlet. Pamphlets, as well as textbooks add to the learning process.

Seniors Alysia Kleeberg, Jenni Piukarski, and Renee LeComote pose for the photographer from Vogue magazine. Luckily, a Spectrum photographer was there to capture the shot also.

A balance well struck

June finally arrived and, at last, the balance had been struck. From their well-balanced positions the seniors took their first step into the adult world, while underclassmen progressed to their next educational plateau.

Glancing back, all had their special memories of the year, but the greatest memories were those that were shared by others. There were memories of Niles West's salute to Walt Disney with its Homecoming week that was wrapped up by a most memorable Homecoming Dance — "Cinderella's Ball." Other memories included the Turnabout Dance, Spring Activities Week, the Frosh-Soph Mixer, great times spent at Niles West sporting events, and participation in athletics, clubs and other extra-curricular activities.

The most special memories of all, however, belong to the seniors as May brought them Prom and June brought them graduation and a full four years to look back upon and smile.

The year saw all of West's students working hard to accomplish their respective goals and gaining great knowledge and experience along the way. Perhaps their single greatest gain, though, was the collection of memories that they had gathered along the way — memories that would always be there to help maintain the balance.

DALE SHERMAN

"Wondering" how well bids will sell, sophomores Sandi Jaggi and Lori Clark sit at the front of the cafe. As usual, dances were highly popular this year.

The Marching Percussion Band plays at one of the many pep assemblies. They had the honor of being the first ensemble in Niles West history to take the top spot.

Engaged in what appears to be an entracing conversation, Junior Pam Marks listens attentively to a friend. Deep topics such as transcendentalism and relativity are common points of conversation.

With the popularity of the Superbowl Bears, stuffed representations have abounded

Balancing the book

A Question of Balance, Spectrum '86-'87. This year, more than ever, saw the idea of balance put into action. Everyone worked hard to make the deadlines. This often meant staying up late, working after school, and for the editors, some Saturday nights at home. But Spectrum could not possibly have been completed without the effort of the whole staff.

The deadlines were met, and on March 2 all the editors breathed a sigh of relief. Happenings editor, Jill Hedrich, finally could stop searching for more pictures to fill her pages. (Where did those blood drive pictures go?) Mark Gussin, editor of the senior and academic sections finished his last "goofy" layout. Underclass and Clubs editors Estelle Nikolakakis, Patty Tzortzis, and Rachel Greenspan finished their last of a total of 80 pages. This trio did a great job in their first year as editors. Gina Lee once again turned in a super sports section. (I guess the spring sports pages really couldn't be turned in before March). Photography editor, Elliott Baretz, made sure all the pictures were taken. He managed to fulfill his position as editor, even with the hardship of taking over in the middle of the year.

Thanks especially to: James VanOsdol, who cheerfully volunteered to do the ever-so-tedious index; artists Fernando Fen and Nick Nafpliotis, for all the balances and question marks throughout the book; and Dale Sherman, who helped tremendously with his creativity in captions, copy, and headlines. I believe I speak for all the editors when I give my grateful thanks to the staff members who turned in copy on time, "typed and approved!" Also, thanks to the training class for doing extra stories, and captions by the dozen.

Sharon Krone proofed an endless supply of copy. Our Josten's Representative, Dennis Eder, answered all my questions; literally, from the first page to the last. And, of course, my very special thanks to Mr. Orr for helping with the many details I didn't even know existed. It was his encouragement and support that helped everyone through the year.

Sincerely,

Leah Seef
Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-chief Leah Seef and special events editor Jill Hedrich discuss pictures for a section with photographer Helaine Miller.

Senior Devra Resnick studies the 1984 yearbook intently. She marvels at the senior section, nothing especially the pictures of the senior boys.

"Double-take," says photography editor Elliott Baretz as Spectrum photographer David Zazra and another photographer take each other's pictures.

"Kicking back" in the director's chair as the brainstorming session pours, adviser Jerome Orr adds his own inimitable input. Brainstorming is a vital process to the yearbook's production.

Busy at work, junior Jeannine DiModica takes time to smile for a picture. It is her type of dedication that everyone appreciates when rushing to meet a deadline.

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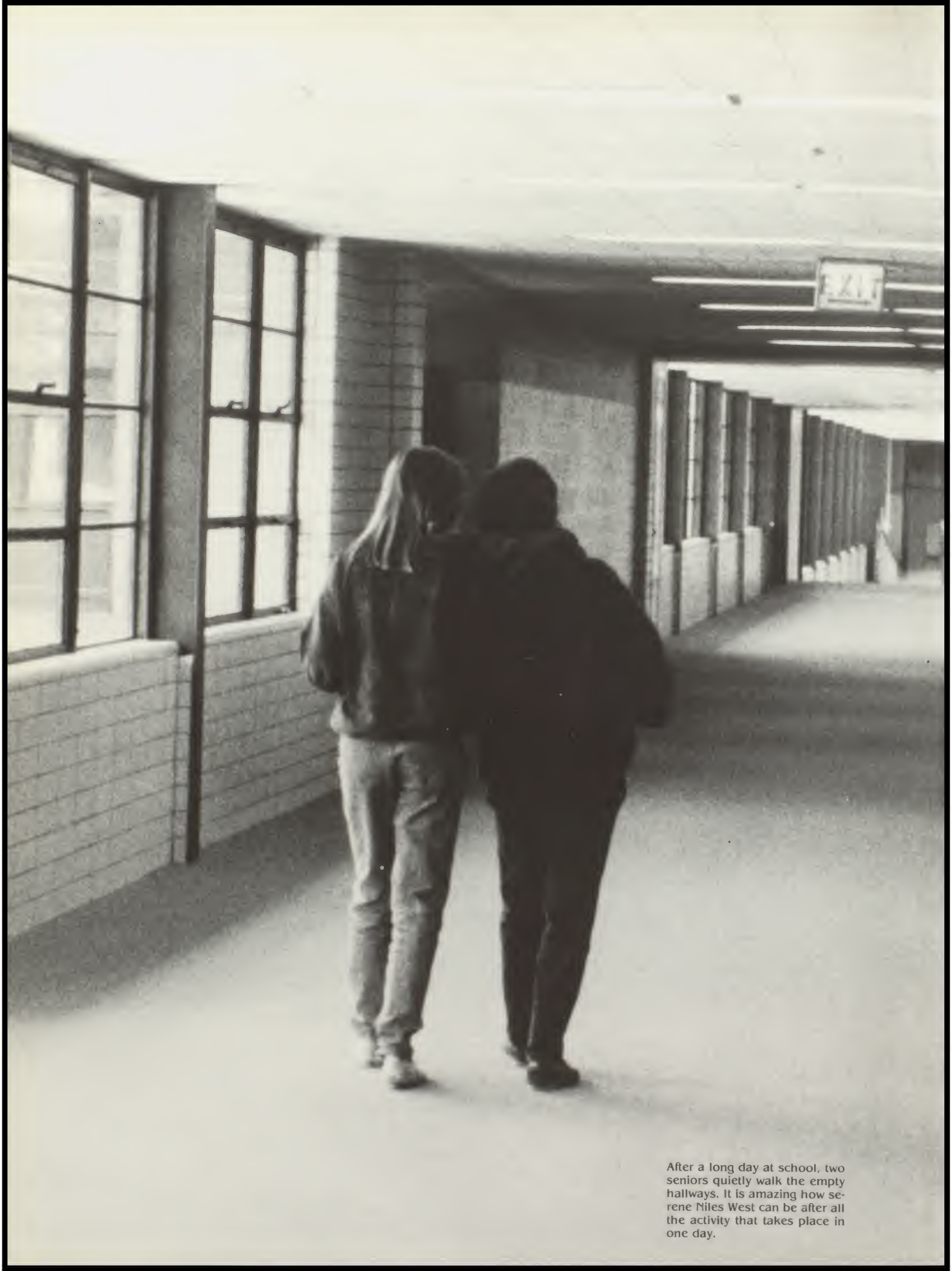
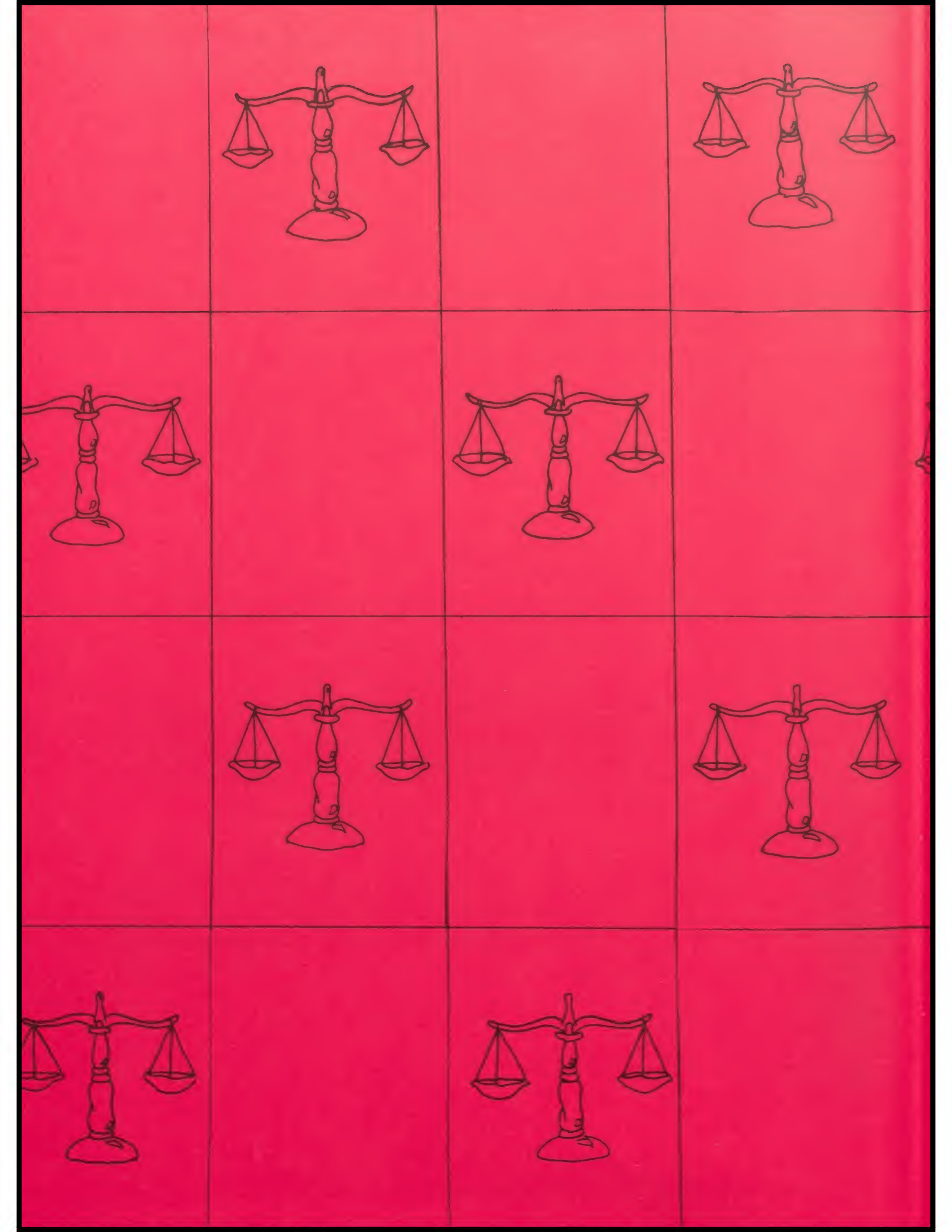
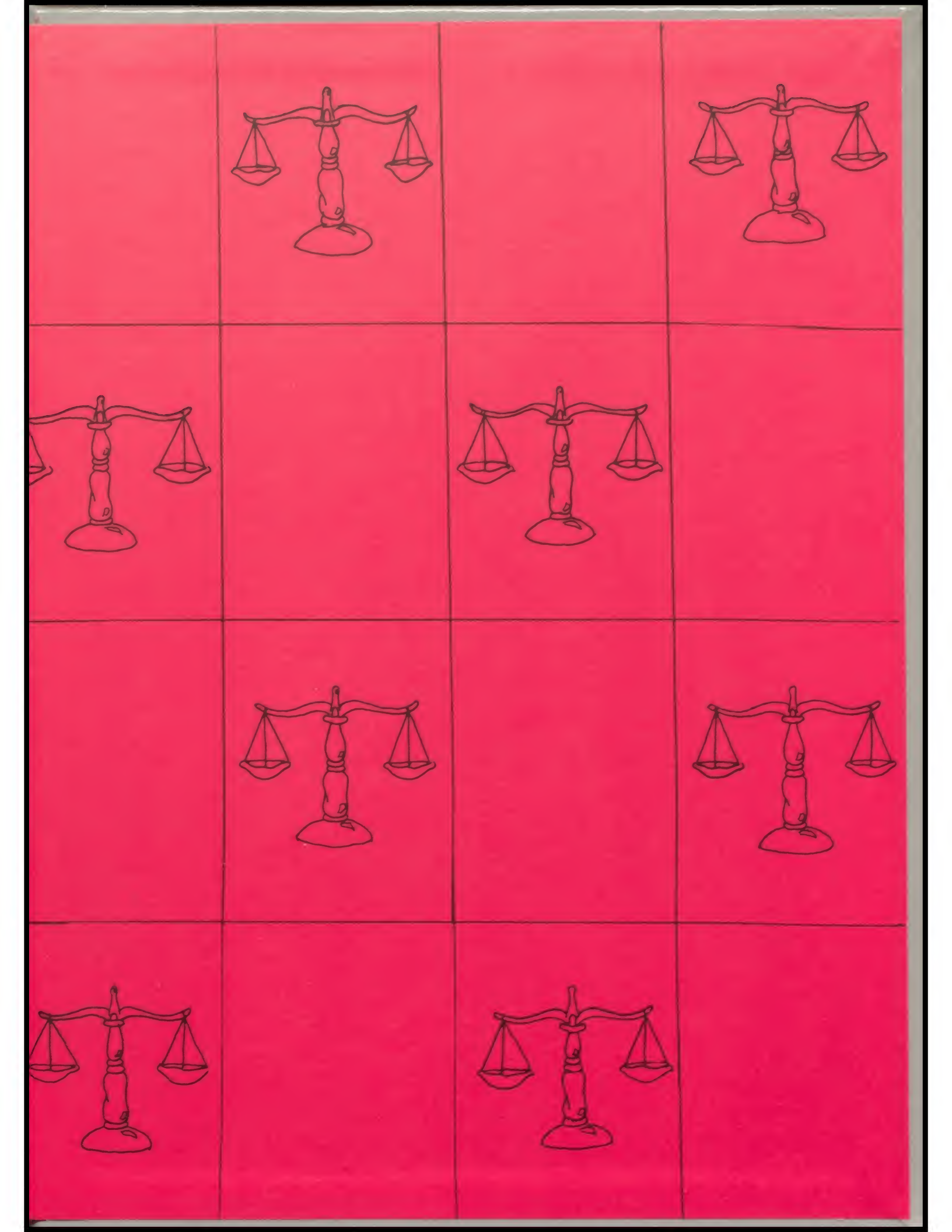
Proofreading is a major activity in yearbook production. Junior Anne Liosatos checks over her special events story to make certain it's error free.



After a long day at school, two seniors quietly walk the empty hallways. It is amazing how serene Niles West can be after all the activity that takes place in one day.